

Trial of a Secret  
Service Agent Ends  
As Jury Deadlocks

Charged With Trying to Sell  
Classified U. S. Information

CHICAGO (AP)—The trial of that one unidentified woman Abraham Bolden, first Negro to serve on the White House Secret Service detail, on charges of trying to sell government information ended in a jury deadlock Saturday.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry declared a mistrial with the jury knotted at 11 to 1 for conviction. He set Aug. 3 for the start of a new trial in U.S. District Court.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated about eight hours, in all, Friday and Saturday.

Then the foreman reported

Guard Troops  
Are Withdrawn  
From Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—National Guard troops withdrew from this racial trouble spot Saturday, one year after the violence which brought them.

A year ago, 400 Guardsmen were rushed to the community by Gov. J. Millard Tawes after a night of rioting in which six persons were shot.

Saturday, there was no fanfare as the 50 remaining troops climbed aboard trucks and jeeps and rolled out of town in the quiet of early morning for the 80-mile trip to Baltimore.

The most violent recent outbreak came last May, when Gov. George C. Wallace brought his campaign in the Maryland Democratic presidential primary to Cambridge.

Several hundred Negroes tried to march to the hall where Wallace had spoken. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstration.

The new civil rights law may have ended all of that.

Last Tuesday, when the governor ordered the troop withdrawal, integration leader Stanley Wise said he would wait to see what progress Cambridge is going to make.

Since then, five Cambridge restaurants formerly for whites only served Negroes without incident.

**Goldwater Charts  
Hard Campaign  
Against Johnson**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has charted a no-holds-barred campaign against President Johnson if the Republican convention gives him its presidential nomination next Wednesday.

Post-Crescent to Man  
Republican Convention

Wyngaard, Veteran Political Writer,  
Joins Huge Team at San Francisco

The Post-Crescent will have its own top political writers at the Republican national convention in the Cow Palace at San Francisco to provide coverage of special interest to the Fox Cities area.

Heading the team will be John Wyngaard, chief of the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau and dean of Wisconsin political reporters with more than a quarter of a century of experience in covering Wisconsin politics. The San Francisco convention will be the ninth national presi-

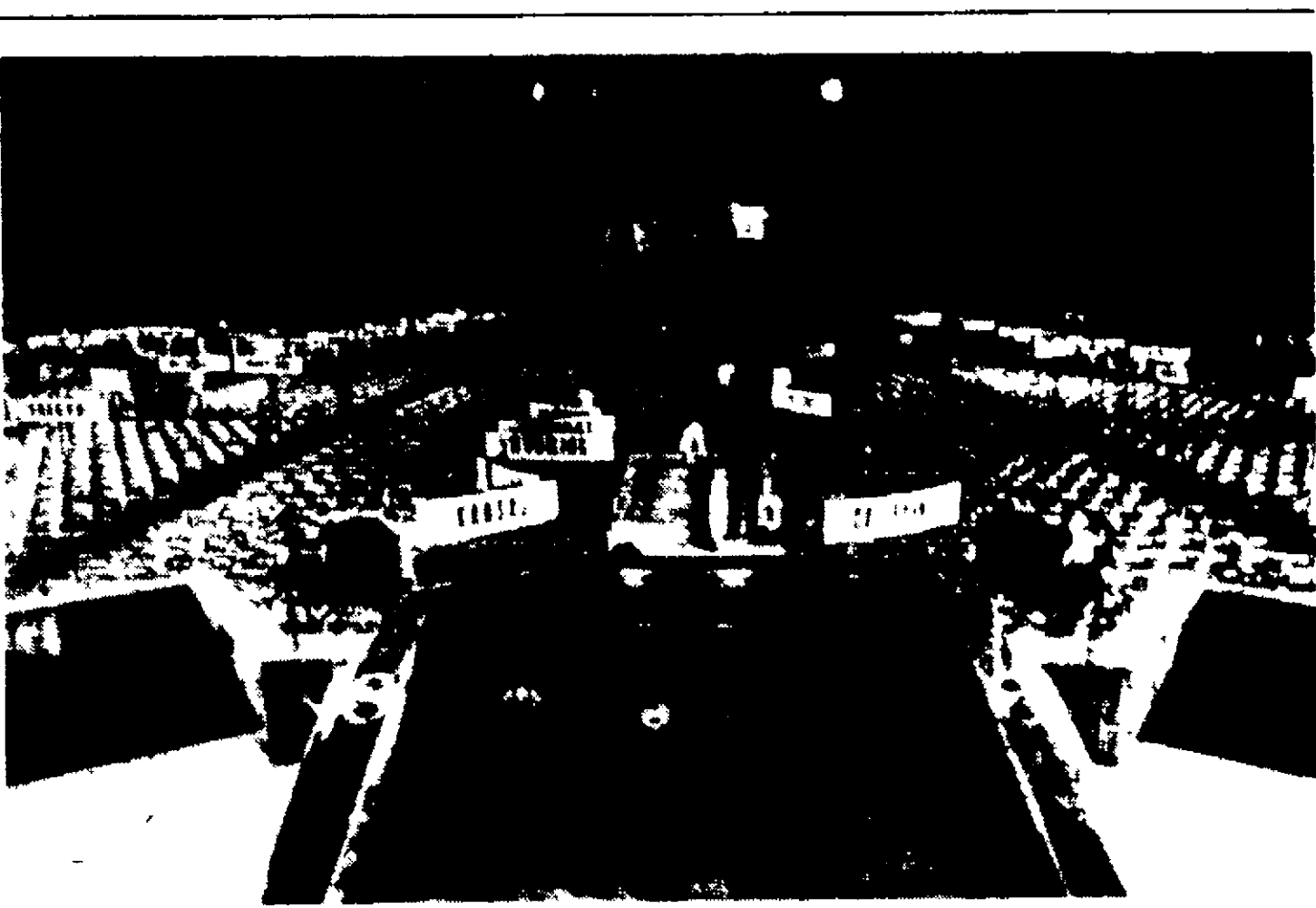


Wyngaard  
Cornell  
Wyngaard has covered  
Assisting him will be James Bartlett of the Post-Crescent News Service  
In addition, the Post-Crescent

**TODAY'S INDEX**

Arts Page	D 8
Building News	C 1
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Movie Times	C 9
Outdoor Page	C 6
Sports Section	C 1
Stocks-Markets	C 10
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's News	B 1

Republican Plank Hits at  
'Military Parity' Danger



Seats and Signs Stretch the length of San Francisco's huge Cow Palace Saturday in this view made from the rostrum where the Republican convention will be called to order Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

State Delegates  
To Review Vote

SAN FRANCISCO—The Wisconsin delegation to the National Republican Convention will review its voting in a preliminary way at a first caucus late today immediately after the arrival of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, favorite son presidential candidate.

But the session is not likely to determine the course of the delegation in the nomination fight between Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Scranton.

That will await personal appearances by the candidates at separate sessions Monday. The delegation will visit Sen. Goldwater early Monday morning and will see Gov. Scranton that afternoon. No arrangements have been made for delegation meetings with other extensible presidential bidders including Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen.

Delegation headquarters Saturday announced several changes in the alternate delegate list, including the substitution of Walter Harwich for the Milwaukee Industrialist, for Attorney General George Thompson and Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Mequon for state Senator Frank Panzer of Dodge County.

Negro Educator Is  
Killed in Georgia

Reaction Is Swift From  
Atlanta and Washington

COLBERT, Ga. (AP)—A Negro educator from Washington said "This unfortunate nonsensical occurrence today represents the inflammatory reaction death in early of a person with a demented mind."

"If we want to see our state destroyed, our citizens demoralized and the very foundation of our nation undermined, we have only to let this type of individual assume greater prominence and eventually take over and this will be the end of America."

The slain educator completed

Guards Search  
Plane Wreck Area

NEWPORT Tenn. (AP)—Additional National Guardsmen were called in Saturday to search nearly two miles of wooded hills separating the wreckage of a United Air Lines A-1 Gen Robert F. Kennedy plane and the body of one of the victims who fell from the smoking Viscount before it crashed.

**Strong Statement**

In Atlanta Sanders quickly is sued one of the strongest statements he has made since taking office.

"I am ashamed for myself for the responsible citizens give a clue to the cause of the Georgia that this occurrence took place in our state," he aboard

U.N. Reports  
Seeing Turks  
On Cyprus

Similar Buildup  
For Greeks Called  
A Larger Force

NICOSIA Cyprus (AP)—The United Nations reported Saturday that its patrols spotted Turkish military personnel landing secretly in Cyprus, but said a similar buildup in support of Greek Cypriots was far larger and included artillery.

An official U.N. spokesman disclosed U.N. patrols saw the Turks landing during the past five weeks. He said U.N. patrols also had seen about 3,000 personnel from Greece landed on this eastern Mediterranean island torn by strife between the Greek Cypriot majority and a Turkish Cypriot minority.

**Turkish Landing**

The clandestine landings of Turkish army officers and men on the northwest seacoast of Cyprus is part of a secret military buildup on the island by both Greek and Turkish armed forces, the spokesman said.

The United Nations also reported that artillery fire so far missing in the undeclared communal war may soon boom out over the island.

**Field Guns**

A U.N. spokesman said U.N. headquarters was informed by telephone by the government of Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios that field guns will be tested soon. The spokesman said the U.N. was told the firing site would be at an old British firing range north of Lefkoniko near the island's northeast neck.

**Field Guns**

Minister of the Interior Polycarpus Georgiadis admitted the government has field guns but denied it informed the United Nations it intended to test the equipment.

The artillery is believed to have come from the United Arab Republic which probably means it came from the old British base in Suez.

The Turkish Cypriots are reported to have nothing more powerful than heavy mortars and bazookas.

Wauwatosa Pastor  
Is Named Bishop

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Kearns pastor of Wauwatosa Wis. Methodist Church and the Rev. Dr. Lance Webb pastor of North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus Ohio, were named bishops Saturday.

Delegates to the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church named the two on the 22nd ballot.

Bobby Baker Case and  
Weakness Toward Russia  
Other Campaign Issues

BY STERLING F. GREEN

The Goldwater forces, it was disclosed, beat down an attempt by the Scranton men to insert day accused the Democratic administration of weakness before communists and of fostering a Eisenhower the last GOP presidential power instead of clear superiority over the Soviets.

The GOP platform writers, torn among themselves over the writing of a civil rights plank, issued the first half of their platform—the half on which agreement came relatively easily—in the form of an 'indictment' of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The campaign document—Charged that 'federal extremists' in Washington have burdened the nation with \$36 billion in deficits in four years with "still more debt to come," and have curbed individual freedom and creative enterprise.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin said such an "I-like-like" will appear in the second installment.

An open floor fight in the convention.

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Peshtigo Man  
Missing After  
Boating Mishap

Craft Capsizes;  
Companion Floats in  
Green Bay 3 Hours

OCOONTO—A 66-year-old man from Peshtigo was missing Saturday after a boat he and a companion were fishing from capsized in Green Bay.

The missing man is Fred Solter. His companion, Albert Martin, 60, of Peshtigo was rescued by another boater after spending about three hours drifting in a life jacket.

Martin, who was exhausted, was unable to give authorities a clear picture of what happened. He said he remembered standing up in a boat to remove a fish from his line.

The boat overturned, throwing

Turn to Page 11 Col. 4

Part of the Sky  
To be Cloudy Today

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today 75. Low tonight near 52. High Monday 77. Light northeasterly winds.

**Appleton**—Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday: Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 75. Low 66. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Wind: East-northeast at 14 mph. Precipitation: Trace. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 66.

Sun sets at 8:37 rises Monday at 5:22 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:13 p.m.

**Follow Us Inside:**

**Plamanns Play at Plamann**

- The Plamann family of Appleton has faithfully followed the honored custom of holding family reunions. It has gathered in many parks but this year the family came together in the park that bears its name for the first time and the Post-Crescent was there to record the incident. You can join the Plamanns at Plamann Park on

PAGE B 1

**Test Your GOP Knowledge**

- During the pre-convention jockeying, seven potential presidential nomination candidates came to the fore. How much do you know about them? A quiz prepared by Jerry Klein should afford you some fun if you turn to today's

FAMILY WEEKLY

**Little Traffic Control**

- Ever fume over a string of stop and go lights or make a wrong turn on a one-way street? Well, it is unlikely you were driving in Calumet County. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Doug Koplen explains why driving is free of such hazards and annoyances in Calumet County in an article in

D SECTION



Madison News Bureau Chief, John Wyngaard has a typical "source of news" conference with Governor John Reynolds.

## RIGHT to the HEART of THINGS!

When a story breaks at the capitol, we ask the man who knows most about it. That's why when you read it in the Post-Crescent, you not only know what happened, but how and why. That's why we have a Madison News Bureau, news bureaus in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties, correspondents all over the state, yes, and a staff writer right in the nation's capital. We believe in getting right to the heart of things.

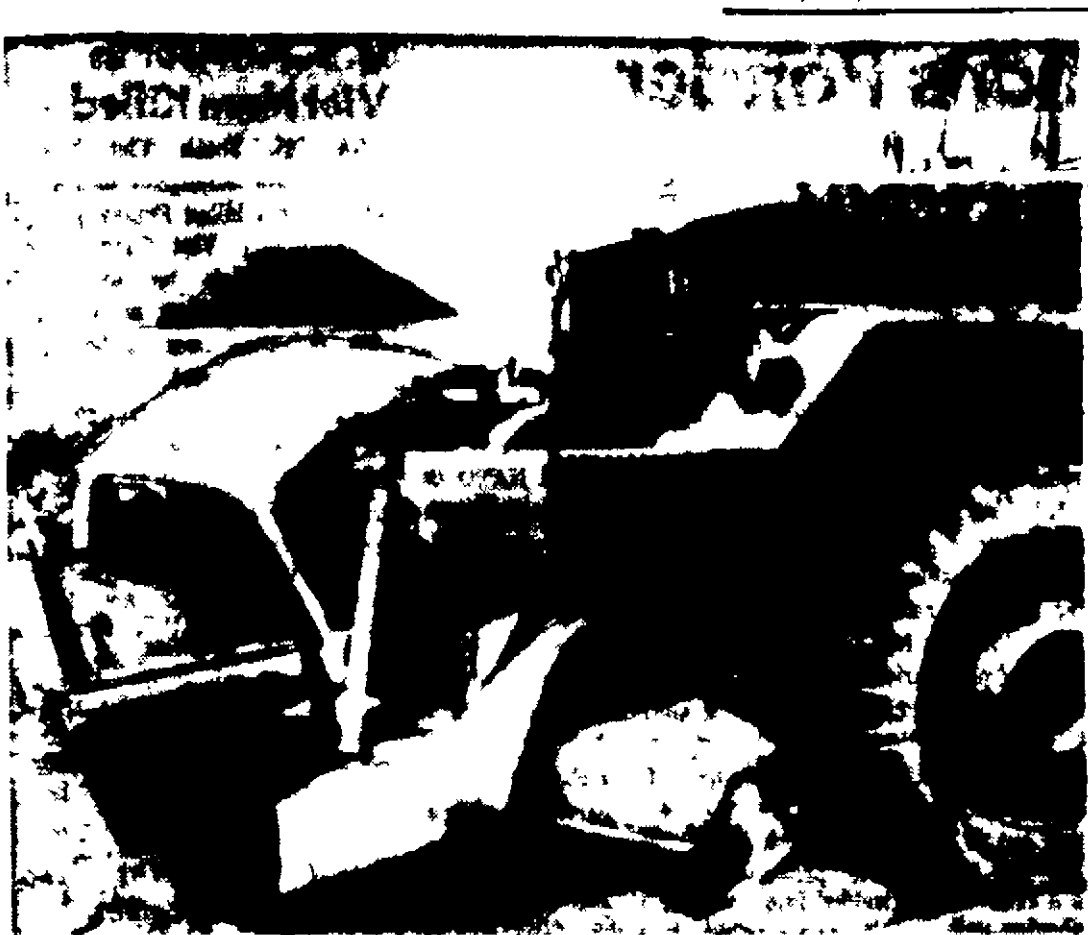
And that's why, too, the Post-Crescent's outstanding syndicated columnist and political analyst, John Wyngaard will be on hand at the Republican and Democratic national conventions — July 13 and August 24 respectively — at San Francisco and Atlantic City. Wyngaard will be accompanied by James Bartelt, political writer and analyst for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, and these astute writers will not only report but smartly analyze what takes place . . . on stage and in the "smoke-filled rooms." (Suggestion: better make sure you'll receive a copy of the Post-Crescent every day.)

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Post-Crescent





Two Jackson County Men Were Killed Friday when their car collided with a 10-ton Illinois National Guard truck on Highway 27 near Cataract in Monroe County. The dead are identified as Eddie Horn, 44, Shamrock, and Myron Berger, 27, of Melrose. The driver of the truck, which was part of a 40-vehicle convoy, was not injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Peshigo Man Missing After Boating Mishap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing him and Soller into the water.

Martin said both men had life jackets, but he did not know what happened to Soller.

The accident occurred sometime between 9:30 and 10 a.m. about two and a half miles out from Oconto County Park seven miles north of Oconto.

Martin was picked up about 1:30 p.m. by Alfred St. Germaine of Oconto. He was taken to the Oliver Carrière cottage on the bay shore just north of Oconto. Martin was taken to his home in Peshigo.

Oconto County Sheriff Edward Cooman organized a search about 2 p.m.

A plane went up and several local boats participated. After the overturned boat was found two skin divers from the Menominee, Mich. sheriff's department went down.

Search Suspended

They searched the area around the boat for several hours. The search was called off when darkness came and winds began rolling the water. The search was to be resumed at 6 a.m. today.

Authorities said Martin and Soller left about 7 a.m. They were in a 12-foot aluminum boat powered by an outboard motor. The boat belonged to Soller.

## Republican Plank Hits Goldwater Has Military Parity Danger Huge Delegate Strength Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vention became a virtual certainty, as the Scranton men met one reverse after another in trying to insert Goldwater-baiting planks on civil rights, the John Birch Society, civilian control of nuclear weapons, and other controversial issues.

"We'll still fight like hell," said Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, leader of Scranton's troops in the Platform Committee.

Many people in this convention quite obviously prefer not to pay any honor to Gen. Eisenhower and his administration," Scott told reporters.

"They would like to call the party Conservative, not Republican."

First Installment

The agreed-on first installment of the platform noted that the Democrats for four years have held the White House and have had overwhelming control of Congress.

It asked the voters "Have these leaders successfully advanced the purposes of this mightiest nation mankind has known?"

Tragically, in each instance the answer must be, No. Let the Democratic party stand accused.

Saturday's portion of the platform was virtually certain of complete acceptance by the convention, since it consisted only of first, a declaration of basic Republican principles and second, what its framers called an indictment of the party in power.

The bill of particulars against the administration was the first of its kind since Abraham Lincoln in 1864 insisted on the writing of such a point-by-point accusation into the platform which helped to re-elect him.

Basic Principles

The basic principles section contained a sentence which pre-empted a platform committee row Friday night. Scranton forces suspected it contained an implied basis for possible future attack on constitutionality of the new civil rights law.

It read: "Within our Republic the federal government should act only in areas where it has constitutional authority to act and then only in respect to proven needs where individuals and local or state governments will not or cannot adequately perform."

The Scranton backers—fewer than a score in the platform-writing body—strove to get the language clarified to eliminate any implication of the kind they feared. But they were mowed down on this—as on most other disputes which have arisen so far—by the Goldwater majority. The Scrantonites want a plank positively affirming the GOP's belief in constitutionality of the civil rights law.

Indictment Section

The indictment section charged that in foreign policy the Democrats have followed a risky path such as began at Munich a quarter century ago. But the section avoided a direct charge of appeasement.

It made these further accusations against the Democratic administration.

—It has encouraged heightened Communist aggression in South Viet Nam by "appearing to set limits on America's willingness to act—and then, in the deepening struggle it has sacrificed the lives of American and Allied fighting men by denial of modern equipment."

—It has "stood by as a wire economy burdened this nation with four unbalanced budgets in a row, creating deficits totaling \$26 billion with still more American, and disgracing free men everywhere."

—It has "turned its back on the captive peoples of Eastern Europe."

—It has "forever blackened the Bay of Cuba for millions of citizens."

## Negro Educator Shot to Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two weeks of summer training at Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday and was on his way back to Washington with two other Negro officers, Maj. Charles E. Brown, 44, and Lt. Col. John D. Howard, 42, both of Washington, D.C.

Neither was hurt. All three had completed the same refresher course at Ft. Benning.

An Army spokesman said Penn left the base, at Columbus, Ga., shortly after midnight Friday. He and the others traveled north in a 1959 Chevrolet owned by Brown.

Sheriff Dewey Seagraves of Madison County said the three were suddenly passed from the rear by a car. One of its occupants fired two blasts into the Negroes' automobile, which was being driven by Penn.

Seagraves said one blast hit Penn under the left jaw and killed him instantly.

Load of Buckshot

The sheriff reported the shotgun was loaded with buckshot. When Penn was shot, he slumped over the steering wheel and Brown said he grabbed the wheel to control the car which was crossing a bridge over the Winding Hudson River.

The car scraped the side of the bridge, but Brown brought it to a halt.

No racial trouble has been reported in the area where the shooting took place.

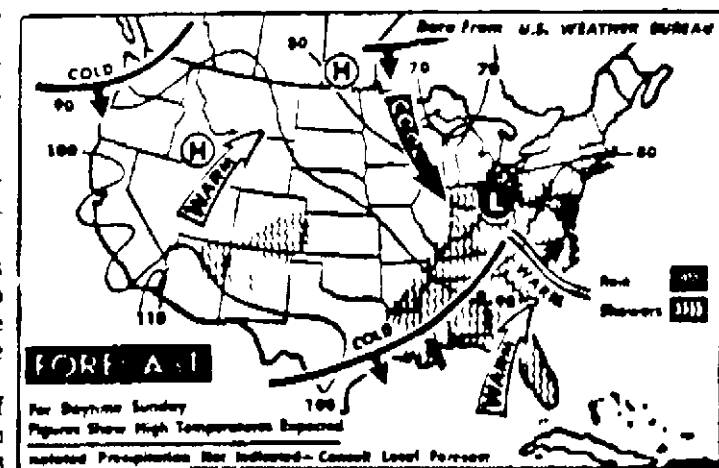
The sheriff said the Negroes made only one stop, to buy gasoline at a service station near Atlanta about 70 miles southwest of here. They had no words with anyone and noticed nothing unusual. They were wearing fatigue or training uniforms.

Seagraves said there was nothing to indicate the killing was a racial incident.

nounced in Phoenix he was running flew back to Washington the following day for a nationwide television interview and launched his campaign with a long-standing GOP fund-raising day at Grand Rapids, Mich. An overnight flight and he was in New Hampshire ready to do battle in the nation's first primary.

He traveled the state in a borrowed car, talking to anybody who would listen. He held at the most daily news conferences, answered questions put by voters in village schools and town halls.

And he lost on March 10 to a write-in entry, Henry Cabot Lodge.



Showers and Thunderstorms are expected today in the Mississippi valley, east through the lakes region Ohio valley, southern Gulf coast states, mid and south Atlantic area and southern plateau region. It will be warmer in the Pacific northwest, central plateau, southern Gulf coast states Ohio and Tennessee valley regions. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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# Quiet Baptist Pastor Quiets LBJ's Temper

By W. B. RADSDALE JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—In late 1953, Lyndon B. Johnson, then Senate majority leader, hired a 35-year-old Baptist minister to work on his staff.  
Within three months, Johnson, hard man to please, boosted the young man's salary from \$10,000 a year to \$15,000.  
By the time the battling was hottest for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, the young man—Bill D. Moyers—was in the thick of it.



Bill Moyers

**LBJ Temper**  
"You must have heard the stories about the temper Lyndon—I mean the President—used to have," says one member of the 1960 Johnson-for-President organization, adding:  
"John Connally (now governor of Texas) is a really tough man and he couldn't organize Lyndon. But that Moyers, who was just a kid, could organize him. He could get him to do the things he should do when none of the rest of us could. I suppose it was Moyers' gentle patience that did it."  
At times, Moyers probably has wondered what happened to the quiet career in teaching and under President John F. Kennedy, religious work he had planned nedy—speech writer and trouble for himself after graduating shooter from Southwestern Baptist. Yet Moyers would prefer to go back to the Peace Corps, of which he was one of the founders, rather strenuously.  
**Fate Heads**  
When Johnson talked him out of it, Moyers was headed for a deputy director of the corps teaching job at Baylor Univer-

city in Waco, Texas.  
This is typical of Bill Moyers. Fate heads him one way when he wants to go the other.  
At present, for example, he has settled into the niche on the White House staff formerly occupied by Theodore Sorensen. When he began to dicker with Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law who was assigned to organize the Peace Corps, Johnson objected, some say rather strenuously.  
**Liaison Man**  
Moyers became congressional liaison man for the Peace

that he ever will return.  
**Pastor's View**  
Although he left the ministry first for a teaching career, then for politics—Moyers still has a pastor's traditional gentleness and concern for people, and a tolerance for their shortcomings.  
Yet there is a drive within for perfection. Friends say he is a bulldog determined to drag out the best work possible from those around him.  
Although he never reprimands anyone in public, Peace Corps associates say Moyers becomes a different man when he sits down at a typewriter. They say his memos carry a real sting.  
**Disagrees**  
Insiders say Moyers doesn't hesitate to disagree with the President, that evidence of the famed Johnson temper leaves him unruffled and still cheerful.  
"Bill's basic quality is judgment," a Texas friend says. "He just has good common sense."  
When Johnson was elected vice president, Moyers was one of his top aides—until he heard about the Peace Corps.  
When he began to dicker with Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law who was assigned to organize the Peace Corps, Johnson objected, some say rather strenuously.  
**Liaison Man**  
Moyers became congressional liaison man for the Peace

Corps, soon was named associate director of public affairs.  
When fellow Baptist Paul Geren returned to the Foreign Service, Moyers replaced him as deputy director of the Peace Corps.  
It was Moyers' knack of getting along with all kinds of people that took him to Texas last November.  
**Smoothed Feud**  
A feud between Gov. Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough threatened to embarrass President Kennedy on his visit to Texas.  
The White House staff asked Moyers to try to head off any politically bitter incident during Kennedy's tour.  
So it was that on Nov. 22, Moyers was close by when an assassin struck down Kennedy in Dallas and his old boss, Lyndon Johnson, was propelled into the presidency.  
Within minutes, Moyers was by the new President's side. He flew back to Washington with Johnson and remained by his side almost constantly in the troubled and eventful weeks ahead. He still has a room where he can stay when his duties keep him late at the White House, which is often.

## State Fire Chiefs to Meet in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The annual conference of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs Association will be held in Milwaukee July 13th through 16th. The keynote speech will be delivered by Deputy fire chief Curtis Volkmer, head of training for the Chicago Fire Department. Demonstrations of latest fire fighting equipment also will be held. Kenneth Pluess of East Troy is president of the association.

# NATO Nations Ponder Multi-Force Navy

## Many Nationalities to Man Guided Missile War Ships

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—In every capital of the North Atlantic alliance, Cabinet ministers surrounded by official documents and attended by admirals ask this question:  
What will you get if you mix together sailors of various nationalities on surface ships armed with strategic nuclear weapons?  
They come up with widely divergent answers.  
You get an expensive, largely useless gimmick, say some. A solution to man alliance problems, others contend. A unique blending of diplomatic and military factors with a vast potential for increasing NATO solidarity, enthusiasts claim.  
**MPL Idea**  
The United States government devised the Multilateral Force (MLF) idea. Except for West Germany, America's European allies are either cool or opposed to the idea.  
Under the MPL scheme the allies would send a surface fleet of 25 ships to sea at a capital cost of \$500 million. Each ship would carry officers and enlisted men of more than one nationality. Each vessel also would

have aboard eight Polaris rockets.  
President Johnson inherited the MLF idea from the Kennedy administration. Despite allied reluctance, Washington is keen to see the plan realized.  
**Floating Lab**  
Sailors from various nations already are coming aboard the U.S. guided missile destroyer Biddle, designated as a floating laboratory for the concept. Operating out of Norfolk, Va., the Biddle will attempt to prove that such a crew can be welded into a cohesive unit.  
It used to be argued half-humously that a mixed-manned ship would be a sort of comic strip vessel with Italian sailors complaining about German cooking, Dutch helmsmen scrambling steering orders while Americans and Britons knocked heads together on boisterous shore leaves.  
No one believes that now. Even before the Biddle has been put through her paces there is widespread confidence that her hand-picked crew will function well.  
**Same Techniques**  
Deck and engine room tech-

niques are much the same in various navies. International airlines have shown the unifying results obtained by using English as an operations language.  
Yet a survey of NATO capitals shows the West Germans as the only Europeans particularly pleased with MLF, and even Bonn has some doubts. A few Germans believe the project will cost too much and that West German interests, in any event, would be served best by going in for a European atomic force under French leadership.  
The French have turned thumbs down on MLF. President Charles de Gaulle does not want the distinctive national quality of French armed forces blurred in any way.  
**Safest Way**  
The British, never enthusiastic, have proposed so many modifications that some Americans suspect Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's government hopes to stifle the whole thing in amendments.  
The Americans push the MLF setup as the safest and easiest way to give the NATO allies a feeling of participating in the nuclear strategy of the alliance even if the United States president still retains the ultimate finger on the trigger.

**U. S. Advisor in Viet Nam Killed**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American military adviser was killed Friday when a Communist Viet Cong mine ripped through an armored troop carrier during an operation 15 miles west of Saigon, U.S. sources reported.  
Another American and several Vietnamese were wounded by the blast, which knocked a track off the heavy vehicle. The troop carrier was taking part in an infantry and armored sweep of Long An and Hau Ngia provinces, U.S. sources said.  
The death raised the American casualty toll in Viet Nam to 133 killed in action since December, 1961. Nine Americans have been killed in the past two weeks.  
**Truck Drivers Win Right to Bare Knees**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Truck drivers in a Teamster union local have won the right to bare their knees to the cooling breeze. But short shorts are banned and socks must reach to the knee.  
Steve Milone, president of Local 806, announced settlement Thursday of a dispute that caused a one-day walkout at a Railway Express Agency terminal in Brooklyn on July 2.  
The company had said decency required long pants and it sent home five drivers wearing bermuda shorts. Fifty others walked out.

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# Family Reunions Link Past, Present

## Plamanns Meet in Park That Bears Their Name

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"No one got lost and no one got sick. That's something."

It takes more than that to make a good reunion, as many families in the Fox Cities can and will testify.

For the Plamann family, their July 4 get-together was something special. It was the first time the group met at Plamann Park. Previous reunions had been held at Erb Park, where the youngsters had been able to frolic in the pool. There were some misgivings about how they'd take to 'no swimming', but there wasn't a single complaint. The wood setting of Plamann was a natural for the curious young, who investigated every corner of the park.

For the descendants of Frederick Plamann and Sophia Willenkamp, the reunion at Plamann Park was something of a sentimental journey. The land for the park was donated to the county by one of the sons, the late Robert Plamann.

Frederick, who died in 1920 at the age of 62, and his wife, who died in '37 at the age of 73, had 10 children. Of the surviving children, Oscar had four children; Alma (Mrs. Adolph Risse), one; Rose (Mrs. Emil Rolloff



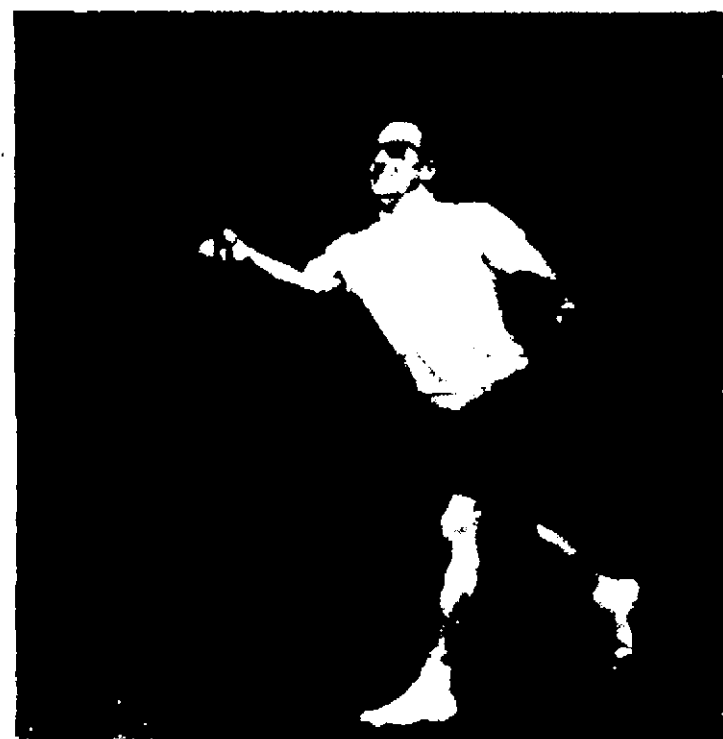
The sights and aromas of all the foods that make picnicking a delight drew oh's and ah's from the women who spread the food for the noon meal. Ready to dine are Mrs. Edward Ziegler, route 3, Appleton, Mrs. Robert Plamann and Mrs. Adolph Risse. Below, in a wicked game of horseshoes that occupied many of the men during the afternoon, is Fred Ziegler. The family had no trouble keeping occupied during the day that began before noon and ended after supper.

of Fond du Lac), five; Linda (Mrs. Edward Ziegler), 10, and Esther (Mrs. Leon Bartman) none. Of those who have died, Robert had one child; Ella (Mrs. Albert Krueger), one; Mathilda (Mrs. Charles Boers), five; Hulda (Mrs. Herman Woldt), 10, and William, six. It is these children and their children who get together to keep alive the relationship that means more than the simple tie of blood.

The Plamanns were raised to a love of the soil. Most of Frederick's sons took up the land as their vocations. When Robert heard that someone planned to buy the old Merritt farm and sell the topsoil, he decided to buy it himself. Loving the earth and forest himself, he decided the place was ideal for children to get to know nature, and he gave it to the county for that purpose.

Robert's nieces and neph-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



Post-Crescent Photos  
by Ralph Acker



Members of the Plamann family arrived at the reunion setting just before noon on the fourth of July. Packed into every car was enough food to keep a regiment happy for at least a day. The women prepared their favorite meats, casseroles, salads and cakes for the noon meal. In the evening, families barbecued meat and combined it with the remains of the noon feast. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plamann and son Larry, route 2, Black Creek, arrive at the park. At right, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maass, route 1, Seymour, play with a young relative. Dale and David are the uncles of Wendy Jens, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jens, route 1, Seymour.



For the men a glass of beer and an afternoon card game are part of picnic fun. At left, Mike Plamann, route 3, Appleton, and Leon Bartman, standing, watch Elvy Lillge, Appleton, and Ken Plamann, route 3, Appleton, play a winning hand. Below, the kitchen brigade gathers noon leftovers and makes the table neat for serving cakes. The shelter provides refrigeration facilities, a range and a sink, making the tasks of the table setters easy. At right, enjoying the shade of the shelter and the quiet of the park, are Charles Boers, Todd Ziegler, Mrs. Phil Ziegler, route 3, Appleton, and Oscar Plamann. The families of eight of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plamann were represented at the get-together, the first held at Plamann Park.



# Bare Bosom—Fall of American Civilization or Emancipation?

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Does the advent of the topless bathing suit and the bodiceless cocktail dress signify the impending decay of American civilization, as the Soviet newspapers so triumphantly insist?

Or does it deem those attributes on which Ann Sheridan, Lana Turner, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and other folk heroines based their appeal, to becoming what the psychologists euphemistically term a vanishing erogenous zone?

In other words, chaps, are we welcoming too much of a good thing in the latest fashions?

Designers of the new fashions probably never gave a second thought to what became of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome when their maidens, in a fit of fashion, devoted themselves of their vests and pranced about the Acropolis and the Forum in their fundaments.

Time to Think If, as Thomas Carlyle assumed and most modern anthropologists accept, costume is a criteria of assessing past civilizations, then the time has come to halt this vulgar pawing at the ready-to-wear racks long enough to consider what befell bygone societies that bravely undraped before a startled if not downright hostile world.

And what precisely did befall them? "Nothing much, really," conceded Dr. Robert Murphy, professor of anthropology at Columbia University and an expert on Brazilian Indian tribes that tip about the jungle in the nude.

"Ever since Gibbon wrote 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' we have come to associate the vigor and virility of a society with the extent of its puritanism. Women, you know, bared their bosoms in Queen Elizabeth's court and this was a time of great intellectual vigor for England; the age of

"This is the end of the road for the bosom," she said, as much in sorrow as in support of science. "The minute you start undressing and costume becomes less of a mystery, the excitement diminishes from that part of the anatomy. It's like having too much candy. Just a little glimpse of the ankle proved quite exciting to the male in Victorian times. When skirts became shorter, legs no longer held his fascination and he had to look elsewhere for a satisfactory visual erogenous zone."

As the world's leading practitioners of the bared bosom for esthetic purposes, the ladies of the ensemble of the Folies Bergere find themselves seriously and professionally at odds with the professors and the curators.

Featured dancer Marion Conrad whose public costume each night is straight out of Gunga Din—"nothing much before and rather less than 'arf of that behind"—is convinced that the topless bathing suit will be a boon to all female figures.

**Slim and Trim** "People will become more health conscious. They'll begin getting themselves in trim," she said.

Her views are shared by Marcelle Hude of Paris and Marion Barker of New York, who are billed in the show simply as "nudes."

"Personally I like this new fashion," volunteered Miss Hude from behind the vantage point of a plumed helmet and little else. "I'm a vegetarian and I like all things in their natural state."

"It's simply marvelous," added Miss Barker, adjusting a sequin to windward. "Women have been waiting for a long time to be emancipated from masculine ideas of what beauty should be."

Oddly enough, both the professors and the demimousses of the Folies were in agreement that the bared bosom is not per se an object of shame. In the history of clothing, many areas of the body have been associated with a sense of shame.

**All is Relative** "Most civilizations but not all," said Dr. Murphy, "cover up the lower portion of the body. A sense of shame, however, is relative. The Chinese go in for foot binding. Judaism, Islamism and Christianity encourage covering the female bosom, but the older civilizations of India and Southeast Asia see nothing wrong with exposing it. In Bali, it's a mark of feminine beauty. I once worked with a tribe of nomads in North Africa who covered the lower portion of their faces. The way Victorian women held their hands across their mouths when they laughed."

As John Langdon-Davies said in his essay on "The Future of Nakedness": "It is instructive to consider

the results of surprising a modern woman in her bath in various countries: A Mohammedan would cover her face, a nude, a practice that gave us Laos woman would cover her breasts; a Chinese would hide her feet; in Sumatra and Celebes hands would at once endeavor to conceal the knee, in Samoa it would be the navel; in Alaska (pre-statehood presumably) the woman would make all haste to replace the ornamental plug which she wears in her lip."

There is nothing really new under the fashion sun, not even the bikini, which the Romans introduced in the fourth century. Bare-busted maidens were common among the early Etruscans and Phoenicians. Greek athletes always performed in the nude, a practice that gave us our word gymnast, from the Greek word gymnes meaning the naked.

Many of the Grecian goddesses appeared naked on the urns that Keats celebrated, but the braunier ones, it must be noted, always covered up.

Perhaps the only attitude for the hapless American male to adopt is the one that the little old lady in Boston struck when finally told that membership in a nudist colony had been taking up all her son's spare time.

"Oh," she said, "I never thought of that."



## Plamanns Picnic at Plamann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ews remember riding out to the park site in his big old automobile long before there were any access roads. They recall the still-standing buildings as part of the Merry farm. A jaunt to the woods in those days was a time spent gathering nuts or watching maple sap fill a bucket. Some of these nieces and nephews have taken their own youngsters for a repeat of the childhood experiences that meant so much to them. Others had not been to the site for years, and theirs was a different kind of going home.

Represented at the reunion Saturday were the families of Robert, Mathilda, Alma, Rose, William, Oscar, Linda and Esther.

**Explored Area** The women went walking through the woods. Some went for a first look at Plamann school. Some just sat and talked about the old days, and watched the children as they roamed the wild outdoors that had once been their own.

It was not all sentiment, though. There was lively conversation about who had the most grandchildren; a wild game of horseshoes, and a shouting baseball contest with challenges flung back and forth across the diamond.

And no picnic is better than the food. The committee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maass, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welsh, arrived at the park at 10:30 a.m. They spread two layers of white paper on the tables and tacked them in place. Then they made coffee. The coffee and ice cream were ordered ahead. Everything else was potluck.

And what a potluck it was! Potato salad, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, ham, meat loaf, chicken, dozens of salads, rolls and relishes. The country people brought fresh radishes and tender green onions. There were cakes and more cakes, with the most appropriate for the occasion a lemon

July 12, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 52

rell dotted with tiny American flags.

The women were delighted with the "lovely shelter", a convenience that offered a refrigerator for keeping gelatin salads in proper shape, a sink and a stove. When everyone from Uncle Oscar to the youngest family member, four-month-old Joan Plamann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plamann had had their noon lunch, the first layer of paper was torn from the tables in preparation for supper.

The afternoon went in a gallop, with card games occupying those who wanted to stay put. As evening came on, families dug into their food boxes for cocktail meats. Charcoal fires were built and hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwurst supplemented leftovers from the noon meal. Marshmallows

held over the fires, flamed to cinders or roasted golden and mushy, were the perfect end to a day in which, for the children, there were no holds barred in the food department.

Late evening conversation projected ahead to next year's reunion. The park they wanted wasn't questioned—they were quite content with Plamann. Someone joked that the family should have precedence there anyhow — and was quickly booted down with promises that reservations for next year would be made the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ziegler will have charge of plans for the '65 date.

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The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a cookout and card party at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1423 N. Appleton St., at noon Thursday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Heinritz or Mrs. Jake Moder.

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at City Park for a sack lunch picnic. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer will lead the Bible study hour at 2 p.m. in the church lounge.

## Meeting Notes

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will have a potluck luncheon at noon Thursday at Erb Leonard Ziemer will lead the Bible study hour at 2 p.m. in the church lounge.

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at City Park for a sack lunch picnic. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer will lead the Bible study hour at 2 p.m. in the church lounge.

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Annual LILY SHOW Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society HOTEL RAULF OSHKOSH Saturday, July 18 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The public is invited to the show at no charge.

**SALE**

**Special "Odds and Ends"**

**CLEARANCE**

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Both the archeologist and the anthropologist, however, feel that if the new fashion trend catches on, the bosom could be on the way out.

## 'State of Woman' Topic of Seminar

The Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has announced plans for the second of its seminar series this fall. The event is scheduled Oct. 10 at the Conway Hotel.

"The State of Woman—1964" is the seminar topic. Speakers will be Miss Katherine Conroy, representative of the Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO; Dean Glen R. Rasmussen, Ph. D., academic dean at Carthage College, Kenosha; Professor of education and psychology, writer and member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Education Research Association and Phi Mu Alpha, and Mrs. Mercedes Chalmers of the Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School, Milwaukee. Mrs. Chalmers has B. A. and M. A. degrees, is a radio women's editor and dramatics teacher and serves as director of her school's lecture bureau.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

**Appliance Wax Helps Clean Venetian Blinds**

How do you clean venetian blinds? Clean the slats of the blind with a brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner. There are special felt or sponge ends that attach to most cleaner brushes and they clean both sides of the slat at once. You won't need to remove the blinds to do this job.

Use a coat of appliance wax on the slats to lessen future cleaning.

If the tapes of the venetian blind need cleaning you may have to take them down. Small blinds will fit into the bathtub where you can scrub the tapes with suds and a brush. With wide blinds you may need to work outdoors using a hose. It usually takes two people to get large blinds off and back on the windows.

**YOUR FINE LAMPS NEED FINE SHADES**

**HARWOOD'S**—the Fox Valley's No. 1 source for decorator-approved lamp shades.

New arrivals in antique satin and tissue shantung from Chicago—Belgian linens and burlaps in colors, shapes and sizes from the East.

Please bring your lamp in for proper fitting.

Exclusive and unusual just off the boat from Holland—authentic reproductions of legendary ships, hand executed lamps of the Santa Maria, the Bounty, and a striking Viking Ship!

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Reg. 5.99	2.99
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Shop Stewart's Monday 9:00 to 9:00



# Summer Wedding Rites Performed

## Norman Powers Claims Miss Joyec Anne Thorson

SHOCTON — Norman Edward Powers claimed Miss Joyec Anne Thorson as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Thorson, Fond du Lac. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Powers, route 2, Shocton.

Serving her cousin as maid of honor was Miss Kay Madson, Stevens Point. Bridesmaids were Miss June Thorson and Mrs. Charles Sausen.

Miss Cheryl Sausen attended as flower girl.

Lloyd J. Powers, Apple Valley, Calif., a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Thorson and Charles Sausen. John C. Bast and Melvin Powers ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Powers, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, is a teacher at Shocton High School. Her husband is employed by P. G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton. He is leader of the Powers Boys Orchestra.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and will reside in Greenville.

## Verhagen-Ebben

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Carol Verhagen and Allen E. Ebben at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Edward Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verhagen, 814 N. Meade St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss Elaine Ebben, a sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Verhagen Jr. and Miss Virginia Hart.

Michael Verhagen Jr., the bride's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Adrian Ebben, David Verhagen, and James Rathack. Ushers were The American Legion Club.

The setting for a wedding reception was at the American Legion Club.

Mr. Ebben is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at 737 Depot St., Little Chute.

## Ort-Bosin

BLACK CREEK — Trinity Lutheran Church, Ellington,

was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Janice Ann Ort and Gordon Lee Bosin. The Rev. Robert Carter officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ort, route 2, Black Creek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Bosin, Greenville.

Miss Carmen Ort, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. DuWayne Bosin and Miss Darlene Ohlenbrauck. Miss Wendy Schultz attended as flower girl.

DuWayne Bosin served as his brother's best man. Lee Wunderlich and Neil Ort were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Glen Lillge and James Schultz. Marshall Ort was junior male attendant.

A reception was held at Romy's New Ntingale.

Mrs. Bosin is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Mel Ray Inc., Hortonville.

The newlyweds will reside at 940 1/2 E. North St., Appleton.

## Hegner-Barclay

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss La Vahn Fae Hegner and Donald Lee Barclay. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hegner, 1013 Clark St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barclay, route 3, Seymour.

A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Ann Hegner, was maid of honor. Miss Dianne Muck assisted as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brothers were his attendants. Melvin Barclay served as best man and Terry Barclay as groomsmen. Dennis Schultz and James Rusch shared ushering duties.

A wedding reception was held at Pine Castle Ballroom.

Mr. Barclay is employed at the Shady Elm Cheese Factory, route 3, Seymour.

After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will live in Menasha.

## Ritchie-Cleary

James T. Cleary claimed Miss Bonnie Rae Ritchie as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon celebrated the nuptial mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ritchie, 1431 N. Wayne St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cleary, 454 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Carol Ritchie, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Klingbell, Miss Colleen Cleary and Miss Paula Ritchie.

The best man was Steven Bachhuber, Menasha. David McQuire attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Ritchie and Gregory Pottnier.

A wedding reception was held at the Appleton Club.

Mrs. Cleary is employed in the County Clerk's office at the Outagamie County Court House. Mr. Cleary attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is with Bergstrom Paper Co.

## Scheibe-Conrad

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Gerald Bouressa officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Betty Jane Scheibe and William Conrad. The double ring ceremony took place at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scheibe, route 2, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, route 1, Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. George Randerson served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Randerson and Miss Carol Conrad. Miss Vicki Lee Scheibe attended as junior bridesmaid. Acting as a miniature bride was Miss Pamela Jean Scheibe.

Ronald Randerson, Freedom,



Mrs. Norman Powers

dom performed the duties of best man. Donald Conrad and Wayne Conrad were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Vandenberg and Richard Scheibe. William Conrad Jr. acted as junior male attendant. James Randerson was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Club Maynor, Little Chute, and the Darby Club, Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will be at home in Kaukauna after a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Conrad is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband is with Bull's Barber Shop, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand-

## Handschke-Hindersman

Miss Regina Handschke became the bride of Lindell Hindersman, Wentzville, Mo., at 2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry Simon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand-

schke, route 2, Hortonville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demien, Wentzville.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Handschke. Miss Margaret Demien and Mrs. Herbert Lundsay were bridesmaids. Miss Shawn Swanson was flower girl.

Ralph Demien, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Carlton Handschke and James Kumm. Carlton Handschke and Dennis Dumm ushered. Ring bearer was Dean Howrich.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hindersman, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., is a teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School, Wentzville. Her husband is co-owner of the Wentzville Construction Co. The couple will reside at Wentzville.

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Mrs. Powers



Mrs. Gordon Bosin



Mrs. Robert Conrad

## F. D. Hollenbeck III Weds Miss Nordvig

MENASHA — Miss Ellen Kaye Nordvig carried a prayer book belonging to her maternal grandmother in her 1 p.m. Saturday wedding to Fred Drury Hollenbeck III. The Rev. Arnold Gierke performed the rite at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Belvidere, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nordvig, Capron, Ill., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drury Hollenbeck Jr., 315 Cleveland St., Menasha.

The bride chose Miss Mary Jane Major, Milwaukee, to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary

Bergerson, Miss Linda Barton, Miss Pauline Melcher and Miss Hope Hollenbeck.

Peter Vanderhyden, Neenah, acted as best man. Kent Nordvig, Allan Nordvig, Noel Hetzel, James Nettle, William Haight and David Huhn attended the bridegroom.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception in the church parlors.

The couple are June graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The bridegroom is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He will enter the University of Wisconsin Law School this fall.

The couple will live in Madison.



## Mrs. Handschke Marriage Promises Exchanged

NORTHPORT — Paul Handschke claimed Miss Janice Mergen as his bride at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, Glen Haven, Wis. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Dominic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mergen, Glen Haven, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handschke, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neis acted as the couple's honor attendants. Guests were seated by Michael Mergen and Donald Laib.

A wedding reception was held in the church hall.

The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to Washington, where they will reside.

The bride has been employed as a beautician with Wolf, Kubly and Heisig, Madison. Her husband attended Madison Business College and is employed by the Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville.

## New York Setting of Ceremony

Miss Judith Marie Pauk, New York City, N. Y., and Jay J. Williams, Eatonville, N. J., were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony at New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pauk, 1314 N. Superior St. Mr. and Mrs. Laurv Williams, Virginia Minn., are the parents of the bridegroom.

An open house will be held in honor of the newlyweds from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She has been employed by the National Broadcasting Co., New York.

The bridegroom was graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology and holds a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He is affiliated with Theta Tau social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. Mr. Williams is employed as a corporate staff industrial engineer with General Mills Corp., Minneapolis.



Miss Margaret Courtney

## Betrothal of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — Robert J. Courtney, 720 Grignon St., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Mary, to Marvin L. Weber. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weber, Milwaukee.

Miss Courtney is a graduate of Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison.

She will enter graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in the fall.

Mr. Weber is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was recently graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., and is an instructor at the Naval Preparatory School for Annapolis, Bainsbridge, Md.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

## Miss Schuldes Engaged to Wed in Autumn

The betrothal of Miss Susan Kay Schuldes to Jerome Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes, 1014 N. Superior St. Mr. Schmidt is the son of L. W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Appleton.

Miss Schuldes is employed as a secretary at Consolidated Construction Co. Her fiancé is employed by Lawrence University.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

## Announce Daughter's Engagement

Miss Mary Helen Strebe and Thomas J. Langenberg are planning to wed in the spring of 1965. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Strebe, 305



Miss Mary Strebe

Elm St., Menasha, and the late Gordon S. Strebe Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langenberg, 1234 Maple St., Neenah, are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Strebe is with Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State University, Osh-

osh.

## Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Miss Joan Tomarkin and Bruno F. Lucht will exchange marriage promises at 1 p.m. today in a double ring ceremony at the Valley Inn. Neenah. The Rev. David Harsh, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Milwaukee, will officiate.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, 704 Kinzie Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucht, Milwaukee.

Miss Jean Tomarkin, Appleton, a sister of the bride, and Thomas R. Polenz, Minneapolis, Minn., will serve as the couple's honor attendants.

A reception is planned at the Valley Inn. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Indiana.

The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee - Downer College, Milwaukee, and is employed as a teacher in the Milwaukee Public School System. Mr. Lucht was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, and is employed in the Brown Deer School System, Brown Deer.

The couple will live in Milwaukee.

## Miss O'Dell Bride Of Kenneth M. Hill

KAUKAUNA — Miss Diane O'Dell and Kenneth M. Hill were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. in the church parlors in honor Saturday. The Rev. Roger Wentz performed the rite at the United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, 317 W. Ninth St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Wisconsin Rapids, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Sherrill O'Dell attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Phyllis Ellison.

H. Frank Hill, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Jack Loppnow assisted as groomsmen. Guests were seated

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## Swimsuit Price Dip!

all at one exceptional low price!

# \$7.88

20 to 30

We can't mention them — but the names of the very best swimsuit makers are here! Suits that sold from 12.99 to 23.99 — all included in this timely Sale! Pick them to your heart's content — only 8.88 each — and know that you'll save on every one!

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- Material! Sheer! Ray-Lex!
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- See-also new colors'n prints!

Zuelke Building



For a Cool Luncheon serve cantaloupe crowns and ham - wrapped pretzel sticks. They are guest pleasers and there is nothing to cook. Use your prettiest china and glassware to create a festive mood.

### Giblet Uses

Use those giblets that went into the stock pot! Slice them and add to the gravy for the bird. Or grind, moisten with mayonnaise and season, then use for a sandwich filling.

## Cool, Enticing, Easy Summer Luncheon

At just the time when summer's heat is tending to make people droop, that's the time to give a small luncheon party. If you serve something that's cool, pretty and low calorie you'll delight your friends if you serve something that involves no cooking, you'll also delight yourself.

Cantaloupe Crowns with Ham-Wrapped Pretzel Sticks Creamy Mint Dressing and a cold drink provide hot weather fare to please everyone and are no chore to fix. Your prettiest china or glassware will add to the festive feeling without adding to the work, so do use them.

Pretty looking as this food is, it's also quite low in calories while high in vitamins and minerals. Everybody knows that fruits rate well with dieters and that pretzels are satisfying nibbles but not everyone knows that pretzels rate lowest among snack foods in caloric content. And especially while it's hot cutting down on heavy foods is a good idea for most of us.

These recipes are for six but may be doubled to suit a bridge luncheon for 12.

### Stuffed Cantaloupe

3 ripe cantaloupes  
1 cup hulled and quartered strawberries  
1 unpeeled apple, cored and diced  
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup crumbled pretzels (about 18 thin twisted)

Wash cantaloupes and draw a line around the middle of each as a guide. With a sharp-pointed knife cut saw-tooth pattern through to inside of melon using line to aid in making even cuts. Pull melons apart and remove seeds and stringy portion. Fit halves together again and wrap in waxed paper or plastic bags. Chill. For stuffing blend berries, apple and pineapple. Chill. Just before serving, combine mixed fruits with

### Ham-Wrapped Pretzel Sticks

Soften 1/4 small (3 oz.) package cream cheese. Spread very thinly on 6 slices of boiled ham. Wrap tightly around 6 thick Pretzel Sticks. Cheesed side inside. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until ready to serve.

### Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Martha Susan Maudsley to Charles H. Sauter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Maudsley, Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Sauter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sauter, 6 Bellaire Court.

The bride-elect attended Brier Cliff College, Sioux City, and St. Norbert College, West De Pere. She was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. Sauter, a graduate of St. Norbert College, is a second lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The wedding will take place Sept. 7 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Sioux City.

## Seniors of 1965

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### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Tachleder to Darwin Lee Johnson has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tachleder, 817 Henry St., Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 465 Gordon St., Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at Badger Plug Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is in the Army, stationed at Fort U.S., Va.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

### Cream Puff Filling

To fill cream puffs the professional way, don't slice off the tops! Make a hole in the bottom of each, using a small sharp knife, fill a pastry bag with thick chocolate - flavored whipped cream or custard and pipe the filling into the cream puffs through the bottom holes.

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ONE WEEK ONLY



Suede Flare Coat with Natural Mink Collar — in Mist and Brown  
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## GEENEN'S COAT DEPT.

Second Floor



# Use Plates for Wall Decorations

BY REBA & BONNIE CHUBB to decoratoware, and the results are "Magna Cum Lovely."

The fate of a plate is no longer limited to stink or supper. Today, dinnerware has graduated to decoratoware, and the results are "Magna Cum Lovely."

Now, platters are prominently displayed as clocks, plaques and pictures. The latter are "face

plates" of fluffy kittens, mischievous monkeys, and comical canines.

They are sketched, china painted and fired in a kiln, then ingeniously arranged on the walls of her den in a section dubbed "pet plates." Most of the platters boast a cupped rim, however, one is circled in a lace-like border, which is artistically threaded with ribbons.

For flower fanciers, woven platter trays make their bid for wall-gaining attention. Usually reserved for a fruit holder, the tray goes "vertical" when a wicker vase is wired to the border, and a colorful arrangement of coral fans and artificial flowers are wedged into the container.

The most timely suggestion is using a plate as a clock face. As one homeowner volunteered, "I never thought I'd have to look into a dish to learn the time." But that's the rule of "discovery"! This imaginative artist selected a plate with a floral pattern for his wall watch. There were brass circles for numerals, modern spears for hands, while the electrical workings were concealed at the back.

More conventional, but equally useful, is a double-deck server. For this, holes were drilled through center of a salad and a dinner plate. A brass handled rod was fitted through the openings and secured in position. Quicker than you could say, "Pass the hors d'oeuvres," the twin treat plat was ready for its tour of duty.

## Frying Eggplant

Eggplant "eats up" a good deal of fat when it's being fried. Start with about a quarter cup of vegetable oil in a large skillet for a single layer of eggplant slices; add additional oil as needed. Or use butter or margarine instead of oil.

## Poppy Seed Cake

Like a European touch to a cake? Add poppy seeds to a white butter cake. To ready the seeds, soak them in scalded milk overnight or until the milk is completely absorbed. Use a quarter cup milk to two ounces of the seeds for the soaking.

A Woven Platter Tray becomes an exotic flower holder when the wicker vase is wired to a bamboo border.



# Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Michael A. Hulke claimed Miss Fran Mary Vander Linden as his bride at noon Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Rome celebrated the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vander Linden, 120 E. Fremont St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hulke, 1702 S. Madison St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Kathy Vander Linden, assisted as maid of honor. Miss Margaret Verbeten served as bridesmaid. Attending as flower girl was Miss Ann Vander Linden.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert B. Hulke, acted as best man. Groomsman was Karl Hohnberger. Daniel Vander Linden and Richard A. Stack Jr. shared ushering duties.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hulke is employed at Marathon Division of Ameri-



Kampa Photo

## Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hulke

can Can Co., Neenah. Mr. Hulke attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is also with Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. The couple will live at 3184 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

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118 East College Avenue



Some have it and some don't! These shy wallflowers have been reluctant to sell, so we're dancing them right out of the store with price tags marked way down! Come look them over. If you find something that fits, you have yourself a bargain!

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Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account



China Painted Kittens and monkeys are featured in this grouping of "face plates." A plate may also be used as a clock face. In one clock, brass circles were used for numerals and modern spears for hands. Electrical wiring is on the back.

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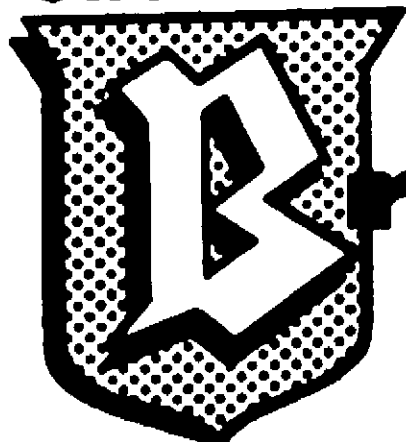
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B.F. GOODRICH  
CANVAS SHOES  
**2<sup>90</sup>**

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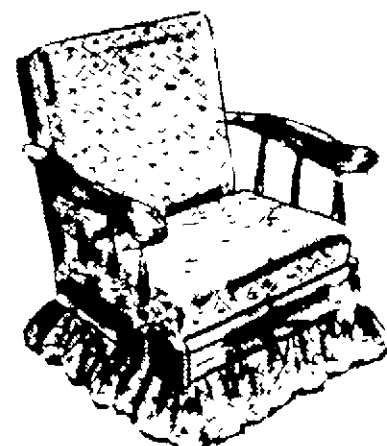


Choose from

**6**

famous brands

Shambeau's in Waupaca are offering floor samples in Early American Furniture at unheard of savings. You'll recognize the famous brands (sorry, we cannot mention name brands in this ad). Choose from six leading lines of Early American. Many accessories included. Best selection north of Milwaukee. This once-a-year event starts Monday, July 13th.



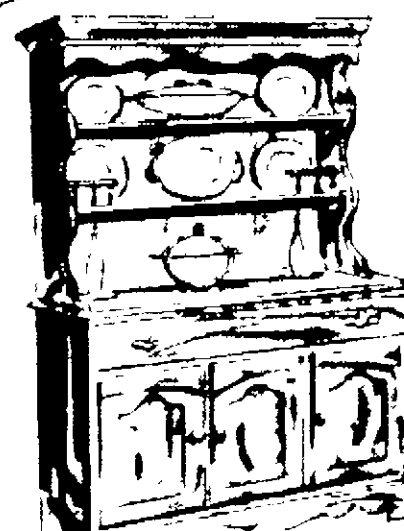
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Everything Reduced To Clear.

**UP TO 50% OFF!**

**Sale Starts Tomorrow**

Hurry, Take Advantage of the Terrific Bargains Offered!  
Open Friday 'til 9 and All Day Saturday  
— Also Open Sunday, July 19th and 26th  
From 1 to 5



**BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE! BIG SAVINGS!**

We have reduced prices on all modern furniture, too, throughout our entire store. Here is your opportunity to buy quality furniture at rock-bottom prices. Remember, we will be open Friday till 9, all day Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 26 from 1 to 5.

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Finest Early American  
Specialty Shop  
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**Shambeau's Home Furnishings**



WAUPACA, WIS.

Go North One Block from the Waupaca Schools, Turn Right One Block

# Handicapped Do as Others Do

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Movement is the very essence of a healthy child's life. From his awakening each morning to his retiring that night he is an incessant ball of energy — energy consumed in movement. Walking, running and jumping are a part of living to most children and to the parents who must walk, run and jump after them.

The handicapped child finds movement difficult and, in some cases, impossible. Every step is a chore, a slow painful chore. To run and play with the neighborhood children is something of a dream. The child in the wheelchair must depend on someone to push him where he wants to go. Still, there is the natural energy of childhood within this youngster. There is the desire to be like other kids and have the fun they have. But, most of all, there is the desire to move about under one's own power.

Water is the solution to this problem of movement. The



handicapped child who cannot support himself in a walking position, or coordinate his muscles to move his body, may float or paddle about in a swimming pool.

Morgan School summer students have the opportunity to swim at Mead Park pool each Friday noon when the pool is closed to other swimmers. The program is under the direction of Don Gavinski, Morgan School physical therapist. Now in its third year, the program is open to any handicapped child who wishes to participate, desire is the only requirement. Children are transported to and from the pool by school bus. Less handicapped youngsters, who live near by, walk to the pool to join the activities.

## Two-fold Purpose

Swimming accomplishes a two-fold purpose. First, it allows the handicapped child to participate in recreational activities similar to those enjoyed by others in his age group, in other words it allows him to do as others do. Secondly, it is of therapeutic value to weak and seldom used muscles.

The natural characteristic of water to support the body enables the child to flex and exercise his muscles with little strain on his body. Limbs that remain stiff for so long in a wheelchair can be brought to activity in the water. Very few of the stu-

dents can actually be taught to swim. Those who cannot are placed in floats or inner tubes and allowed to play in the water under the careful supervision of Mr. Gavinski and volunteer and recreation department workers.

## Movement Easy

The child who cannot walk, and is in fact completely incapable of movement on land, can paddle about the pool with very little effort. This youngster's only opportunity for movement under his own power is in the pool. There he is free of his braces, wheelchair and dependence.

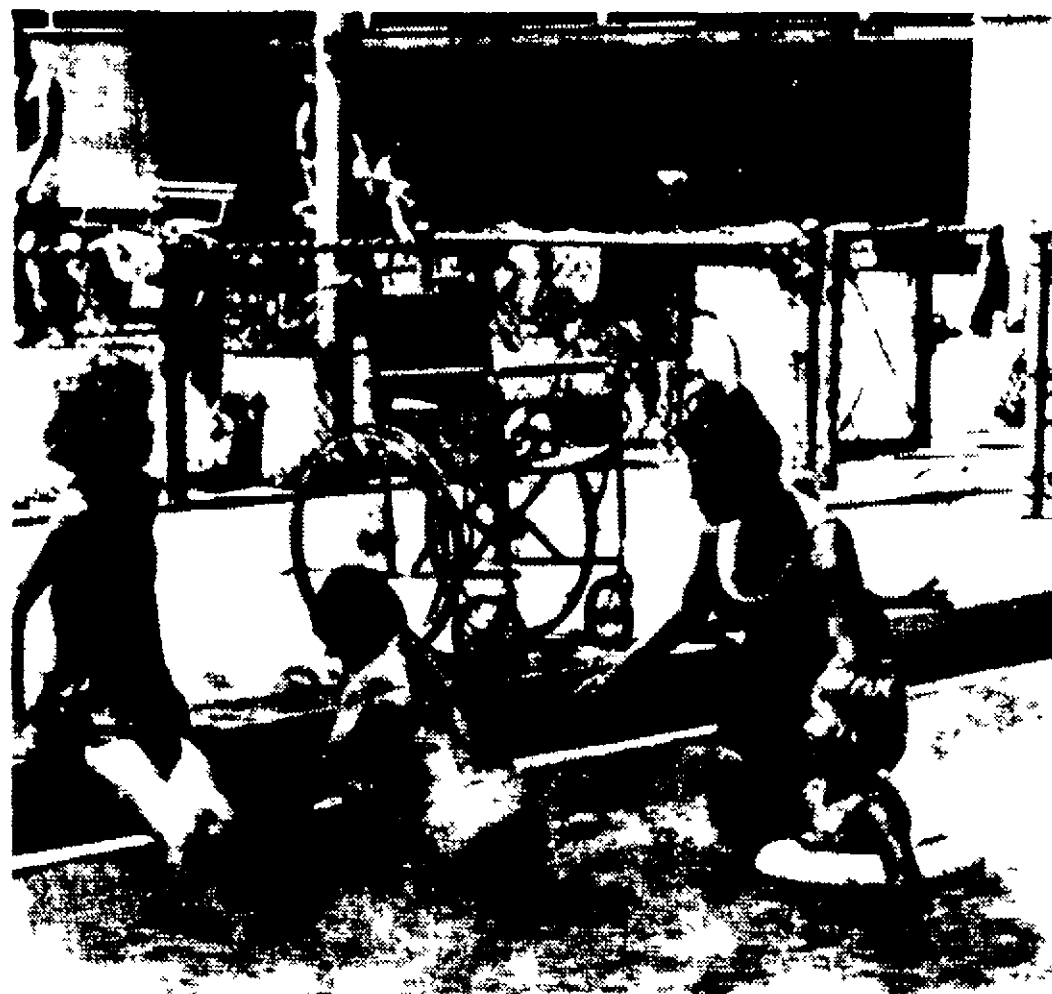
Mr. Gavinski explained that the children are all very afraid of the water in the beginning. Water is something they are not familiar with because they have been kept from it and warned against it due to the danger. All fears soon disappear when the children learn what a help and enjoyable experience the water can be to them. The problem has now become one of getting the swimmers out of the pool when time is up.

One hour a week is little time in which to work with the boys and girls, but determination to help themselves has led the youngsters to carry on the activities on their own. One boy proudly report-

ed to Mr. Gavinski that he had practiced floating on his back out at the lake and had been able to swim all the way to shore till my back hit bottom.



All Good things come to an end. Above, Don Gavinski and Mrs. James Baer prepare Tim Snow for the bus ride home after a Friday noon swim at Mead Park pool. The swimming program for Morgan School students is under the direction of Mr. Gavinski, school physical therapist. The Appleton Recreation Department makes the pool available to the school Recreation department worker Kay Menning, right, supervises several children in the wading pool.



## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE—Miss Audrey Schumacher and James Schedgick were married at 10 a.m. in a double ring cere-

mony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Carl Meulemans performed the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schumacher, 300 E. North St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schedgick, 743 DePere St., Menasha.

The bride's sister, Miss Joyce Schumacher, attended

as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Arts was bridesmaid. Miss Carol Schedgick acted as junior bridal aide.

Ronald Schedgick, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Thomas Aykyns, Jerome Gloudermans and John Runte ushered.

Marriage witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steenis.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the 41 Bown, Appleton.

Mrs. Schedgick has been employed by the Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is serving in the Army. He attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

The couple will reside in Killean, Texas.

## Cleaning Fish

Use a kitchen scissors to remove the fins and tail of that fish when you bring it home after catching it. With a small sharp knife and a backward movement you can do the scaling next. The scissors will help you slit the fish before cleaning it.

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Add glamor with a new **Moe Light Color-Crystal Chandelier**

Select the color and chandelier to fit your decorating taste from a whole family of color-crystal stylings. Then for special occasions or a change of mood, pick a second set of crystals. We have them in ruby red, amber gold, soft lavender, ice blue, smoke gray, and clear.

Our showroom has a full line of sparkling Moe Light color-crystal chandeliers on display now. Clear crystal chandeliers too. Come in and look them over. We can help you plan the lighting for your entire home.

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BY HELEN TOLVERSON

NEENAH — "Do I get up in the middle of the night and play the piano and paint? Oh, yes, I just get so thrilled over these things!"

Wearing a cool, classic white sheath that accents her glowing grandmother face, Mrs. James Webb, 222 First St., Neenah, is surrounded by her own art work. She overflows with warmth and enthusiasm — for music, for art, for her family.

A story with a happy ending, Mrs. Webb is a woman who, losing her husband five years ago, was able to fill that gaping emptiness with devotion to creativity and faith.

**Nimble Fingers**  
The gleaming spinet piano, upon which her husband's picture stands, is the joy of Mrs. Webb's life. The spinet was a gift, four and one-half years ago, from her three children and their families — James Webb, Neenah; Barney (Morris) Webb, Madison; and Mrs. Robert Ozone, Madison.

**Children's Chatter**  
Nimble fingers, painstakingly limbered through hours of daily practice, fairly glide over the notes of her favorite — an "Etude" by Franz Liszt. She never had lessons before, but Mrs. Webb has developed a large classical repertoire. She has taken lessons for the past three and one-half years.

Piano music can be gay—but children's chatter more so, especially when the youngsters come for "a day at Grandma's house." Mrs. Webb loves to entertain and bake for her 12 grandchildren (who range from 9 months to age 22). "You know," she smiles, "this house grows smaller and smaller as they grow larger and larger."

One granddaughter, Deidre Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, 403 Church St., Neenah, is the subject of a sensitive portrait done by Mrs. Webb. The house boasts

numbers of her paintings which, she claims, "are just like children. They all have names, you know." Her personal progression in painting can be seen readily in her home — starting with pastels such as "Touch of Mink," and copies like "Winter's Place," and her more recent "By The Sea."

**Artistic Opportunities**  
Although weekly art lessons at the Bergstrom Art Center are new to this budding "Grandma Moores," in the last five years, she recalls that "as a child I adored to draw. That was when the Gibson girl was so pretty — I guess that dates me!" A personal publicity agent for the Art Center, Mrs. Webb praises the opportunities the Center offers those who need an absorbing interest.

The art classes are composed of persons of all ages, Mrs. Webb says. "It's like a little world of my own in art there." She takes her grandchildren once a week for lessons.

Though she admits times when she is stuck — artistically — and doesn't know what to do next, Mrs. Webb usually has two or three paintings going at a time. At home she paints in a small workroom. "And boy, this is where I put just everything."

Born in Neenah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. Webb attended Lawrence College for a year, then Northwestern University for two years. She was married in 1918.

**Skillful Selections**  
For many years Fox-Valley shoppers delighted in Mrs. Webb's gift shop in Krueger's Hardware Store. In the shop, too, Mrs. Webb's artistic flair was evident in the skillful selection of wares from the huge Chicago gift fairs.

This summer Mrs. Webb looks forward to an August excursion to "The Clearing" at Ellison Bay, Door County, for a week of art school



A student who practices hours a day and loves it, Mrs. Webb must be a delight to her music teacher. She plays her spinet with a light, sure touch. The stack of music includes the works of Liszt, Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and many others. At left, Mrs. Webb's skillful hands sketch the reporter during an afternoon interview. She takes her art seriously and is intent on improving and developing her style. She takes weekly lessons at the Bergstrom Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photos)

where "we'll just paint and paint and contemplate."

Although contemplation and meditation are the basis for Mrs. Webb's life, real doing, as related to her own favorite poem, "I Wouldn't Think It Possible," is the key to happiness. Whether doing means piano playing, painting, playing with the grandchildren or helping others, Mrs. Webb has mastered its secret. She has a full life that shines from her clear eyes and finely drawn face as she says, "My hopes are to keep on playing and painting, right here — at the Art Center and at home with my wonderful family."



A student who practices hours a day and loves it, Mrs. Webb must be a delight to her music teacher. She plays her spinet with a light, sure touch. The stack of music includes the works of Liszt, Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and many others. At left, Mrs. Webb's skillful hands sketch the reporter during an afternoon interview. She takes her art seriously and is intent on improving and developing her style. She takes weekly lessons at the Bergstrom Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"Wilderness" is the name of this recent work by Mrs. James Webb. It combines a refreshing combination of blues and greens against towering winter peaks in the background. The canvas shows the artist's growth since she did the pastel, "My Lady" on the wall.

Your Problems

Writer Complains About Child at Cocktail Party

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our friends have a precious five-year-old son. When this couple entertains the child is always much in evidence. We have arrived at their home as late as 9 p. m. for a formal supper and Ricky is not only up, but he is passing the relish trays and eating cheese and crackers.

Last Saturday these folks had a cocktail party and it disturbed me to have this child exposed to the questionable antics of thoroughly inebriated guests. The language and jokes I heard were not for the ear of a child. At one point the boy held a cocktail glass and pretended to be intoxicated. His mother said to

me, "Isn't Rick a scream? Of course it's only soda pop in his glass. He imitating his Uncle Harry who is loaded."

I didn't think it was funny and I told her so. Her reply was, "Wait till you have your own. You'll change your tune."

What do you think of allowing children to be present at cocktail parties and drinking "make-believe" cocktails?

Dear Appalled: Youngsters do not belong at cocktail parties nor should they be encouraged to think that drinking or drunken behavior is either funny or worth imitating.

Alcoholism now ranks as the fourth most important public health problem in the United States. It is estimated by the American Medical Association that one out of every 15 American teen-agers has a good chance of becoming an alcoholic.

Parents whose home parties turn out to be drunken brawls help to make their children likely candidates.

DEAR ANN: Should a husband who works hard 49 weeks a year have to take his wife's mother along on his annual three-week vacation?

Please get the facts straight. My mother-in-law is not trying to horn in. She's a fine person who has never interfered in our marriage. She has her own money, her own home and takes many trips by herself. It's strictly my wife's idea to include me.

I want a vacation just with my wife — sort of a second

honeymoon. In the 10 years we've been married my wife and I have never had a trip alone and I resent it. I've tried to make her see it my way but she says I'm selfish and inconsiderate. Please tell me how to handle this unusual mother-in-law problem.

Dear Duke: You don't have a mother-in-law problem. You have a wife problem. The little girl you are married to clings to her mama for emotional support — and it isn't especially unusual.

Your best bet is the "second honeymoon" theme. Accentuate the positive and avoid the "let's go without the old girl" approach.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in an embarrassing spot and I need your advice. A few weeks ago I left a position I liked very much. I was there only seven months so, naturally, I was touched when my co-workers surprised me with a beautiful farewell gift.

My new position was a big disappointment. After some serious thought I telephoned my previous boss and asked if I could have my old job back. He gave me an enthusiastic "yes!" — so next week I return.

I feel very uncomfortable about the farewell gift and to horn in. She's a fine person who has never interfered in our marriage. She has her own money, her own home and takes many trips by herself. It's strictly my wife's idea to include me.

Dear Boy: Don't try to reimburse your colleagues for the farewell gift. After all — you did leave. Take them all to lunch.

Promises Exchanged

Marriage promises were exchanged at 7 p. m. Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church by Miss Judy Ann Schabo and Gerry Lee Patterson. The Rev. H. P. Hilgen-dorf officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schabo Br., 1419 N. Ullman St. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson, 806 E. South River St., are parents of the bridegroom. Mr. Patterson is employed at Winkler and Baur Inc. The newlyweds will reside at 1630 W. Capitol Drive.

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss La Verne A. Herter to Ralph Dorow was announced at a family party July 4 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herter, 1815 Neenah St. Mr. Dorow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dorow, route 2, Hortonville. Mr. Dorow manages the Pure Oil Station at Neenah. The couple plans an Oct. 10 wedding.

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Outstanding values on this season's favorite silhouettes and styles... Not all sizes in all styles. Come early for best selection!

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Women's Stacked Heels & Casuals	Reg. \$11.99	\$6.90
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Children's Shoes	Reg. to \$8.99	\$4.90
B. F. Goodrich Casuals	Reg. \$5 and \$6	\$2.90
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GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Neenah, will be vocalists when the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents a buffet musicale at 6 p. m. July 19. The couple will be accompanied by Don Brown, Neenah.

The event, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Sager, 1306 Green Grove Road, is part of the Auxiliary's program of Petite Musicales. Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder has served as chairman, with Mrs. Paul Hollinger, Mrs. R. F. Voll and Mrs. Sager having charge of programs.

Serving as committee members for Sunday's supper program are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Herrfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. James Prink, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Reuse.

Jandrey's Neenah-Menasha

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A Natural Look That Lasts All Day! Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-up. Brings prettiest features into focus! Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder. Extra-fine, 8 shades to match Liquid. 2.27 value now 1<sup>78</sup>

Beauty-Treat... Deep Down! Buy: Deep Cleanser with Porenet. Cleanses deep as it cleanses deep! Free: Skin Dew Moisturizer. All day beauty treatment for dry skin! 3.13 value now 1<sup>99</sup>

Wash Away Blackheads! Buy: Beauty Washing Grains. Foaming granules clean clogged pores! Free: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated lotion tones, refines. 2.13 value now 1<sup>98</sup>

Buy: Headliner—hair greens. Free: Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate. 2.18 value now 1.25

Buy: Heaven Sent® Cream Deodorant. Free: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum. 2.10 value now 1.10

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# Congress Hopeful to End 1964 Session by Aug. 24

## 22 Johnson 'Must' Bills Need Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-week spurt since Senate passage of the civil rights bill has revived hopes of congressional leaders that the 1964 session can finish its work by the Democratic convention in late August.

President Johnson laid out a list of 20 "must bills" in a news conference June 23. The legislators, flashing unusual speed, already have sent eight of these to the White House.

Action on these measures, combined with substantial progress on the rest of the list, prompts Democratic leaders to predict that Johnson will get his "must" bills—with one or two possible exceptions.

## Massfield Elated

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he was elated with the work done by the Senate since it finished its 15-week civil rights debate just three weeks ago.

Mansfield said he now is quite hopeful Congress will wind up its business before the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N. J. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the Democratic whip, fully predicted this will be accomplished.

But some other legislators are stumbling blocks along the way and say they would be well pleased if the session could be completed by Sept. 12, two weeks after the Democratic convention.

Both House and Senate will resume work July 20 after a recess for the Republican convention in San Francisco this week.

By far the most important of the 30 bills already signed into law is the civil rights measure.

But Congress also has passed these seven other measures.

## Transit Bill

A \$375-million mass transit bill, a bill increasing the debt ceiling to \$224 billion, a bill preserving \$1.9 billion worth of excise tax revenue, a bill to set up a food marketing commission, a bill to extend the Juvenile Delinquency Control Act, a bill authorizing an \$82.5-million water resources research program, and a \$6.2-billion authorization for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Both branches are expected to reach compromises on four other issues soon after congress reassembles.

These are a \$46-million federal pay raise bill, a food stamp measure, a bill setting allocations for the federal aid to highways program, and a \$1.5-billion military construction bill.

One of the remaining major bills which has not cleared either Senate or House is the \$962.5-million antipoverty proposal. However, it has been approved in the labor committees on both sides and is scheduled for floor action soon after July 20.

## Boy Believed Drowned Turns Up in Kansas

WAUKESHA (AP)—A missing Big Bend youth who had been the object of an intensive search in the Fox River area for nearly a week turned up safely Saturday in Salina, Kansas.

John Rauch, 17, telephoned his father, Harold, from police headquarters at Salina where he had gone voluntarily, according to the Waukesha County sheriff's office. The father said his son could give no explanation for his absence.

Young Rauch disappeared Sunday night, wearing swimming trunks under his overalls. His parents said he frequently went swimming in the river alone. The stream was dragged in the belief the youth had drowned.

## Illinois Bar Calls for An Amendment

### Procedures for Successor to President Outlined

CHICAGO (AP)—The governing body of the Illinois State Bar Association called Saturday for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution spelling out new procedures in case of presidential inability to serve in office.

Under a proposal by the 23-man board of governors, the duties and powers—but not the office—would go to the vice president if the president were forced to leave office.

### Resume Duties

To resume his duties, the resolution said, the president would be required to declare his ability to do so in writing.

A key provision of the suggested amendment calls for the vice president, acting with the concurrence of a majority of the cabinet, to declare the president's inability to serve in office in the event the president does not make known such inability.

The bar group said that, once the president makes known that he is willing to resume his office, his continuing disability may then be determined by a vote in Congress, if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet do not concur with the president's assessment of his health.

### Final Provision

A final provision would permit the president to nominate a successor as vice president if a vacancy should occur in that office. The successor would have to be approved, however, by a majority of congress.

In other action at the board meeting, Albert Saikley of Danville was re-elected secretary of the bar association and Alfred Y. Kirkland of Elgin re-elected treasurer.

## 9 Die as Truck Plunges Into Race Spectators

BERGERAC, France (AP)—A gasoline tank truck crashed into a crowd of spectators waiting on a bridge Saturday for the passage of the Tour de France bicycle race. Official reports said 9 persons were killed and 11 injured as the truck plunged through the bridge guard rail into a canal, sweeping several dozen persons into the water with it.

The driver of the 15-ton truck leaped from the cab just before the truck hit the rail. Some reports said enraged persons in the crowd mauled the gendarme who was driving the vehicle.

Reports from the scene said eight bodies had been recovered from the canal and four wounded had died in a hospital in Bergerac. But officials said that some of the dead had been brought to Bergerac with the wounded and that the count of bodies had overlapped. Two of those killed were children.

## Large Research Rocket Launched by Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's most advanced and largest research rocket was launched successfully Saturday, to collect data on the upper layer of the atmosphere.

The three-stage "Lambda-3" rose 600 miles in a 17-minute, 20-second flight at the Uchinoura rocket range in Kagoshima, on the southern tip of Japan.

The rocket, designed and produced by Tokyo University scientists, weighs seven tons.

## State GOP Delegates Flooded With Letters Plugging Candidates

### Organization Worried About Party Split in Fall Efforts

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A blizzard of pro-Goldwater mail versus telegrams from Scranton backers citing a poll which concluded Sen. Barry Goldwater does not have a chance of carrying Wisconsin as the Republican presidential nominee.

This is some of the pressure applied to the "neutral" 30 state delegates to the national convention by efforts within Wisconsin for Goldwater and Gov. William Scranton. As is normally the case, the rival campaigning has left some worry within the state party organization that hard feelings will be left over to harm the GOP effort in the fall.

Typical of the experiences of the delegation is a report of Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, Marinette, a convention delegate of the Eighth District.

Organized Effort

Haase said he was getting about 30 letters a day, "most of them for Goldwater." Last week, the last week before his departure for the convention, Haase said, a steady stream of telegrams and telephone calls in Scranton's behalf was added.

"If there are as many people working for Goldwater as there are letters being sent, he has quite an organization," Haase said when asked if he thought the letter writing represented an organized campaign.

Haase said the Scranton calls referred to a poll taken in Wisconsin by the Scranton forces claiming that President Johnson would get 75 per cent of the state vote if he ran against Goldwater. The point trying to be made is that the Wisconsin delegation ought to be worrying about what will happen to the state ticket if Goldwater is the nominee.

Independents

The poll claimed that 67 per cent of independent Wisconsin voters were for Johnson, 21 per cent for Goldwater, and 12 per cent undecided. The poll also claimed that only 46 per cent of Wisconsin Republicans polled were for Goldwater as opposed to 44 per cent for the President and 10 per cent undecided.

Just how deep is the division in Wisconsin Republicans between those urging the delegation to back Goldwater and the moderate forces behind Scranton or is it as deep as in other states? Rep. John Byrnes, an old hand at biannual intra-party problems, dismisses the experience now of Wisconsin delegation as typical.

Two weeks ago, Talbot Peterson, state party chairman from Appleton, caused a stir and inspired calls for his resignation as a delegate by saying many important Wisconsin Republicans would "sit on their hands" if Goldwater was not the nominee. Peterson said later he was only summarizing what his mail said.

For one, Mark Stewart, Eighth District Goldwater chairman, said Peterson was "100 per cent correct."

Same Threats

Haase reported that his mail as a delegate contained some threats to stop working if Goldwater was denied the nomination but that this has diminished.

"There was a little of that some weeks ago. Now, the letters are mainly 'My husband and I want you to save America by voting for Goldwater' and that sort of thing," said Haase.

Byrnes, interviewed before he left for the convention, recalled the example of 1952, when most Wisconsin Republicans were "extremely disappointed" when Sen. Robert Taft lost the nomination but when President Eisenhower carried the state in the fall.

Tensions

"I think you have to recognize that tension and emotions run high. There is bound to be some 'if my man doesn't get it, the heck with the other man' but that's typical of the

environment as you approach this climax. But I'm sure that most Republicans will dig in and work," Byrnes said.

In the situational conflict between Goldwater's vote against the Civil Rights Bill and majority congressional support of Republicans for the bill, Byrnes said the party's framework is broad enough to eliminate trouble.

The platform on Civil Rights "will support the position of the vast majority of Republicans in the Senate and House. The only question now is one of enforcement, and Goldwater has said there is no question but that it will be enforced. It would be different if you were talking about prospective legislation, but this is an accomplished fact," said Byrnes.

Plan Changes

If it can be assumed that the Wisconsin delegates will be free of their legal pledge to support Byrnes as favorite son in time for the first convention roll call, one thing will be different than when the plan was formulated that fall.

At that time, one argument was that Wisconsin could be in a position to back a compromise candidate between the two opposite polls of GOP thinking, like Richard Nixon. Now, the delegates have no meaningful choice but Goldwater or Scranton.

"I'm inclined to think Nixon is out of the picture, but if a deadlock occurred there is no knowing where the convention will turn. But there is less likelihood of that happening than several months ago," Byrnes said.



Rep. William Miller of New York takes a practice swing with a huge gavel as he visits the rostrum at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Saturday. Miller, the Republican national chairman, will open the GOP's national convention Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Atop Single Rocket

## Twin Space Stations Launched by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet union took its space exploration program a step further Saturday by launching twin space stations into widely spaced orbits atop a single rocket. It was the second time Russian scientists had achieved a double-launch on a single rocket.

It hurled the stations Electron 3 and 4—into orbits that look one 10 times as long as the other to circle the earth, Tass the Soviet news agency reported. It was the latest in a series of Soviet probes into the hazards future travelers in space will meet.

It is just over a year since the Russians put their last cosmonaut, first woman to travel in space, went up June 16, 1963.

Unmanned Probes

Since then the Russians have continued their program of unmanned probes, sending up 35 satellites in their Cosmos series, while the "astronomical station" Zone 1 presumably is still heading deeper into space. It was launched last April 2 to investigate, the Russians said, problems of distant interplanetary flight. At last report—May 18—it was eight million miles from the earth.

The Russians launched their first twin probe—Electron 1 and 2—last Jan. 30. The reported mission was the same as that of the latest pair—to study radiation belts, radiation from cosmic space, the earth's magnetic field and the physical conditions in the upper layers of the atmosphere.

Elongated Orbit

Electron 3 was swinging out on an elongated orbit taking it

## Rep. Miller Has Friends In Wisconsin

### Much Enthusiasm For New Yorker In Second Spot

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Those Wisconsin National Republican convention delegates who are thinking about the national party ticket as a whole are joining the boom for Rep. William Miller of New York as a candidate for the vice presidency.

A pulse taking of the Wisconsin delegation shows a strong early enthusiasm for the 50-year-old, hard hitting politician who is now chairman of the Republican National Committee and is said to be the tentative first choice as a running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the favorite for the party's vice presidential nomination.

It may be that Miller's Wisconsin support reflects the knowledge that he is Goldwater's favorite, but Miller also has strong friends in the state among party officers, and notably among Wisconsin Congressmen including Melvin Laird and John Byrnes, head of the Wisconsin delegation.

### Unanimous

At one meeting of a small but powerful Wisconsin group a few days ago, the idea of a Miller candidacy got a unanimous expression of approval.

Miller is thought to be capable of giving the Goldwater ticket a better balance than any of the other possibilities being discussed.

As a northerner, a Catholic, an experienced and aggressive campaigner, an articulate speaker and as one of the best known figures in the party he would add strategic strength to the Goldwater campaign in a broad section of the country, in the typical Wisconsin assessment.

Another important consideration is that he is clearly willing. One authoritative report has it that he is so available that his friends have cached here a supply of Miller campaign buttons ready for distribution at the suitable time.

## Soviets Claim U.S. Planes Buzzed Ships

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union claimed Saturday that American planes buzzed five Russian ships—including a passenger liner—in scattered parts of the world's oceans recently.

The paper Water Transport, reporting the incidents, branded them as "gross violations of international law."

The passenger ship involved was the Black Sea liner Pobeda the newspaper claimed.

## Aw, Come on, Fathers! Don't They Teach Some Geography In Cuba?

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Organizers of the international rowing regatta here said Saturday they had received a cable from five Cuban oarsmen apologizing for not showing up. They thought Lucerne was in Yugoslavia.

The oarsmen, from the Olimpicuba Club, Havana, said in their message from Belgrade that upon finding Lucerne to be 650 miles away they decided to go home.

## Terrorist Bomb Kills 3 in British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A terrorist hurled a bomb into a movie theater showing two Indian films Friday night, killing three women of Indian extraction. Twelve other persons were injured.

Police expressed belief the bombing was in reprisal for the sinking of a launch in the Demerara River Monday, killing 31 persons, with 7 others still missing. The launch was carrying mostly Negroes.

Clashes between East Indians and Negroes have been increasing in this country since the start of the year.

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Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton	Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano
Charles W. Moede, FIC Bendel	Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Navy Couple Greeted by Typhoon at New Station

## Former Appleton Girl Relates Experience of Night of Wind

BY MIKE LEBER

Special to The Post-Crescent

CAVITE CITY, Philippines — Typhoon Winnie followed us to the Philippines.

This tropical storm striking 10,000 miles from home was probably worth no more than a few paragraphs on an inside page of the local papers. And storms this bad, and worse, have hit the States.

But here, in a land of poor people, thousands of nipa huts and wooden shacks lost roofs.

Mrs. Theodore Leber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, 524 Outagamie Ct., is a former Post-Crescent employee. Lt. and Mrs. Leber and sons Timothy, 2, and Todd, 7 months, arrived June 24 in the Philippines, where Lt. Leber, a career Supply Corps officer in the Navy, will be stationed for two years. Lt. Leber is transportation officer and commander of the staff of Commander, U. S. Naval Forces in the Philippines.

The Lebers now live in Cavite City, a city of about 10,000 just outside the naval station.

at best, or blew away completely under the force of Winnie's 118 mile-per-hour gusts.

Storm Toll

And this was just part of the devastation which, at first report, left 25 dead, nearly 300 injured, and close to 650,000 homeless or temporarily displaced in Manila and the surrounding provinces in the worst typhoon here since 1881.

Of primary concern after the first impact of the storm were live electrical wires blown down across streets and homes. Now, four days later, electrical power and water service are yet to be restored to the entire Manila area. And this after a math of Dading, as Winnie was known to the Filipinos, has touched every resident of this area.

Winnie followed us by five days to this hot and humid country. Even after she was sighted and charted in the Pacific, and the word went out day.

from the Sangley Point Naval Station that we were in Tropical Storm Condition 1, our American neighbors in Cavite City, just outside the gates of the station, remained calm.

Poor View

Winnie was just one of many typhoons to head this way, they said, and she would undoubtedly veer off or spend herself on the mountains, just as the others had. So their children turned back to the Popeye cartoons shown almost continuously on a Manila television station.

The day itself was another dry one for this rainy season; rain might come, but nothing more was likely. But by afternoon the Navy fleet weather facility at Sangley Point said Winnie was on her way. Boil some water, get out some candles, close the shutters and wait, we were advised.

(In Manila, just a 15-minute hydrofoil ride across the bay from Sangley Point, the weather bureau had charted the typhoon to strike farther north in Luzon, near the resort city of Baguio. A corrected report was not issued until after the storm had hit.)

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H Club will meet Monday evening at Pleasant Corners School.

The North East Central Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center of the Outagamie County Bank. The program will consist of a film, business meeting and refreshments.

Guests have been invited to attend. It was announced that days to this hot and humid country. Even after she was sighted and charted in the Pacific, and the word went out day.

Since we were Navy dependents living outside the station, we were told we would be notified by sound trucks and evacuated to the station in the event of a bad storm.

The sound trucks never came, but Winnie did.

Power in Cavite City went off about 9:30 that night, after some sporadic stops and starts earlier in the evening, and water was soon stopped. Winds grew in force, and we slept as best we could while our awning was ripped away, drain pipes were torn down, and the corrugated tin roof of our house banged as it was gradually peeled back.

Children Sleep

But our children slept through the night, for the first time since making a 17-hour time change from the Midwest to the Philippines. And our clothes, left hanging on lines in the slat-walled wash house outside, were still hanging in the morning, in one of the incongruities which such a natural disaster seems to spawn.

Offered the temporary use of a home with power and water on Sangley Point, we have been no more inconvenienced by Winnie. But others, even on the naval station, were not so fortunate. At least two families, living in Navy quonset housing, were moved to other homes when water reached levels up to three feet in their own.

Tree damage was extensive on the rest of the station, as large acacias and coconut palms were uprooted and their branches torn and twisted. But though the monkey bars on the children's playground were split by falling limbs, not a home was hit.

The next day, 800 men—service personnel and Filipino civil servants — "turned to" to clean up. Working parties covered the station, and Navy fire trucks went out offering water to the residents of Cavite City.

Later today, power and water should be restored to Cavite City. We will move back to our home; the city and its people will continue to clean up and rebuild, and the Fourth of July celebration will be celebrated as scheduled. (This article was written on July 3.)

Only the battered trees will remind us that Winnie was here.



Offered for small-sized women is Hattie Carnegie's off-white boucle suit. The skirt is slightly gathered for a soft line with the jacket shaped in front and belted in back. The creation was shown for the press at the New York Couture Group's fall fashion preview. (AP Wirephoto)

## Miss Miller Fiancee of T. R. Fischer

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Bonnie Miller to Thomas Raymond Fischer has been announced by her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller, Odenton, Md. Mr. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fischer, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing, Washington, D. C., is employed as a registered nurse at Children's Center Hospital, Laurel, Md.

Mr. Fischer is in the Navy stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., where he will be employed after his discharge in August.

The wedding will take place Aug. 22 at Post Chapel, Ft. George G. Meade.



Miss Bonnie Miller

## Convention Hostess Plans 'Mostest' in Parties, Fun

BY JOY MILLER

The thousands of guests who are planning to attend Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt's big bash will be glad to know: Their hostess has everything under control.

For the enlightenment of the uninitiated, the big bash is the Republican National Convention in San Francisco July 12. The hostess chores fell to Mrs. Hitt — who's bound to live up to her name — because she's the national committeewoman from California.

A pretty brunette with bright blue eyes, California-born and educated Mrs. Hitt is the wife of a moving and storage business executive and the mother of two boys, 14 and 23, whom she firmly hopes will run errands for her.

She's in charge of all outside activities at the convention.

On hand for the work and fun of the GOP Convention in San Francisco next week are Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, John Conway, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Dennis Herrling and David Prosser. Attending as spectators are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt, Mr. Peterson, a delegate at large, is chairman of the Republican Party of Wisconsin; Mr. Conway is Housing Chairman for state delegates and Wisconsin Eighth District chairman; Mr. Herrling and Mrs. Nelson are co-chairmen of the Wisconsin Committee for Scranton, and Mr. Prosser, an assistant doorkeeper, is chairman of the Young Republicans at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

tion, and has lined up varied entertainment and helpful hospitality for her guests.

There's the big hospitality center for all delegates at the Sir Francis Drake, which dispenses information, including delegate lists and accommodations; takes care of messages; provides lounges accoutered with TV sets and a bar.

Each delegation has an official host and hostess committee, courtesy of Mrs. Hitt, to run errands, make reservations, answer questions and be generally helpful.

She's been working on the arrangements for four months. In mid-May she left home in

July 12, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

B8

entertainment, and Mrs. Floyd W. Lee of San Mateo, N. M., convention hall appearance.

Glamorous Mrs. Kampmann — "everyone calls me Flo" — is a Sweet Briar graduate, wife of an attorney, mother of two small children.

She went early to the convention because, she says, the theme is one of the first things to be decided since it is often used in convention booklets, badges and decorations. This year it's a phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg address: "For the People."

"You pick what you think the party really stands for, and we got more harmony on that theme than I've seen in the Republican Party since then," she says with a laugh. "We checked out the presidential candidates on it, and there was harmonious agreement even there."

The entertainment chores, she explains, "at this point are everything that no one else knows what to do about. I didn't know there were so many elephant acts around the country, we've had that many offers. Then there are requests from all over to entertain, doing fathers who want their daughters to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

But Mrs. Kampmann has turned thumbs down on performing pachyderms. She's centering her interest on all types of musical entertainment from opera to hootenanny.

"Entertainment won't be so prominent this convention as in the past, when we knew who the nominee would be. But this time the suspense is being created by the candidates themselves."

They're trying to keep the best things—the keynote speech and former President Eisenhower's address, plus the nominating and seconding speeches—for prime TV time, she says.

And while the camera eye wanders, the folks at home will see the handiwork of Mrs. Lee and her subcommittee—the bunting and flags and other decorations that give a festive and patriotic air to the cavernous Cow Palace.

Mrs. Lee, national committeewoman of New Mexico and mother of grown twins, is active in her state's education organizations and has served as a U. S. delegate to several inter-American conferences.

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## Preparing Young Men for Ordination

## Outagamie County Priest Resting After Decade on Philippine Island

An Outagamie County native has spent the past 11 years on the Philippine island of Leyte, preparing young men for their ordination as Roman Catholic priests.

The Rev. Stanley Plutz, S.V.D., who was born in Appleton and lived in Mackville, is one of eight men on the island preparing natives for priesthood.

The island of Leyte with its 12 million inhabitants is famous as the island where Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his "return" during World War II.

Only American Father Plutz has been the only American at the island's Society of the Divine Word seminary for 11 years. Recently he returned to his parents' home in Mackville to undergo a "change in climate" before returning to his work in the Philippines.

Father Plutz said he experienced two basic problems in his seminary work. The ratio of Catholic priests to the teeming

thousands on the island, he said, prevented the natives from attending mass more than three or four times a year.

The other problem is the language barrier. Of the approximately 70 dialects spoken in the Philippines, two distinct ones are spoken on Leyte.

A cure for the first problem seems to be approaching. Father Plutz said, but as there are less than 150 students in the seminary studying for the priesthood at a time, the rate of reapproachment is not fast enough.

All native Filipinos who study at the Divine Word Missionary Seminary on Leyte remain on the island after ordination, but the ratio of populace to priest is still too high. Father Plutz said, but as there are quite different. Countless sub-dialects heighten difficulties caused by lack of a consistent tongue.

Transportation on Leyte is hampered by a mountain chain running from top to bottom, dividing east and west. Consequently, those on the east side of Leyte, where the seminary is located, speak a dialect altered by those of neighboring islands, rather than their own.

East and West cannot understand each other and it is no easier for a priest to communicate with the two peoples.

English Taught English is taught and spoken in all schools and is the official language of the government. Yet the natives, when they return to their villages and homes, return also to their native tongues. Many are able to converse in English, but few do so.

Born in Appleton Father Plutz was born in Appleton and moved to Mackville with his family five years later. It was then—in 1931—that the Rev. Nicholas L. Gross came to St. Edward parish in Mackville.

Father Gross was an influence on Father Plutz' decision to enter the priesthood and, even now, has helped Father Plutz get special permission to celebrate mass in his home for his invalid mother.

Father Plutz was ordained in 1953 after studying at St. Mary's Mission House, Techny, Ill. He celebrated his first mass on Aug. 30, 1953, and was sent to Leyte in November, 1954. He remained there until May, 1964.

Father Plutz presently is awaiting assignment, probably within the United States, until returning to Leyte in time to teach high school and college age youths at the start of the 1965 school year.

## The Jewel Box

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL LOBBY

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and CHILDREN'S SHOES  
MARKED FOR  
CLEARANCE

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NO EXCHANGES  
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& MAESER  
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APPLETON & WASHINGTON

# Braves Edge Pirates In 11 Innings, 9 to 8

## Los Angeles Powers Past Houston, 11-9

Davis Boys Provide Power as Dodgers Down Colt .45s

HOUSTON (AP) — Two-run homers by the Davis boys — Willie and Tommy — powered the Los Angeles Dodgers past Houston 11-9 Saturday night.

Willie Davis broke a 7-7 deadlock with his fifth homer off Claude Raymond in the sixth. He connected after Derrell Griffith singled.

Tommy Davis belted his fourth homer off Jim Owens after Frank Howard led off the seventh with a double.

Two straight errors by Eddie Kasko kept the Dodgers in the game before the homers. The muscled led to a five-run third inning which was capped by Larry Miller's two-run single. The hit gave the Dodger starter 6-for-5 in his brief major league hitting career.

Ron Fairly also drove in two runs for the Dodgers, lashing three singles.

The Colts rallied for four runs in the fourth with Walt Bond batting in the last two with a two-out single. Houston then tied the game 7-7 in the fifth on Bob Aspromonte's triple and Kasko's sacrifice fly.

A ninth-inning rally fell short. Singles by Joe Giamas and Kasko sandwiched around Aspromonte's double with none out brought in two runs. But Jim Brewer relieved Ron Perrano and after walking Jerry Grote, retired the side.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Willie Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0

Los Angeles 11, Houston 9. Los Angeles: 11 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. Houston: 9 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors.

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## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 12, 1964 Page C1

## Rams' Sware Fires Don Heinrich as Backfield Coach

Head Mentor Asks Waterfield To Take Over Offensive Post

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams coach Harland Sware Saturday fired his offensive backfield coach, Don Heinrich.

The onetime New York Giants quarterback was fired as the Rams' rookies were getting ready to take the field for their first practice of the summer.

Sware said he had asked former Rams head coach Bob Waterfield to take Heinrich's place. He said he expected Waterfield's answer by Sunday. Waterfield was fired in midseason in 1962 and replaced by Sware.

He said he decided to replace Heinrich because things "hadn't worked out." Pressed for details, he said he felt he needed more of his own time for working with the defensive unit and so he wanted to strengthen his offensive coaching staff.

"I hoped it would work itself out," he told newsmen. "But it hasn't."

Heinrich was equally obscure about the matter. He told reporters it was a sudden thought to him, and said he thought it was a personal problem. Neither Sware nor Heinrich would elaborate.

Sware and Heinrich were teammates together with the Giants.

Heinrich was later an assistant coach with the Giants and the Dallas Cowboys before joining the Rams prior to the 1963 season.

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## Hank Aaron, Mathews Get Key Base Hits

Tony Cloninger Picks Up Win In Relief Role

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves scored two runs in the 11th inning on singles by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron and then held off a Pittsburgh Pirates rally for a 9-8 victory Saturday.

Ty Cline opened the 11th with a single off Tommy Sisk and went to third on Mike de la Hoz hit. Then Mathews singled up the middle and Aaron beat out an infield hit.

The Pirates came back with three singles and a walk but could score only one run, when Bob Clemente singled Gene Freese across.

Mathews drove home the go-ahead run in a four-run Milwaukee rally in the ninth that gave the Braves a 7-6 margin but the Pirates tied it up in their half of the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice and Bob Bailey's single.

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Nearing the Finish Line and the right to represent the United States at the Olympics the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, wins the Olympic rowing trial finals in New York Saturday. The winners (left) de-

seated (from left) Yale—fourth Harvard—second, and California—third, in the eight-oar crew finals (AP Wirephoto)

## Dean Chance Hurls Angels to San Francisco 1-0 Victory Over White Sox

Former Foxes' Hurler Gives Only Four Hits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Chance pitched his fourth shut out of the season and Joe Adcock belted his 11th homer Saturday, bringing the Los Angeles Angels a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The loss dropped the third-place White Sox four games back of the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles and 1½ games behind second-place New York Yankees.

Chance, who pitched three scoreless innings in the All-Star Game last Tuesday, allowed only four hits, two of them in field singles. Chicago didn't get a runner past second base.

Chance, who had lost his last two decisions, struck out three batters and reduced his earned-run average to 2.02. This was his sixth victory in 11 decisions.

Adcock's homer, a fourth-inning shot off Fred Talbot, was his first this season at home.

Angel catcher Bob Rodgers who broke a club record by running his hitting streak to 17 games Friday night made it 18 with a fifth-inning single off Talbot.

Los Angeles: 11 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. Chicago: 9 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors.

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	31	20	.610	—
San Francisco	28	23	.552	2 1/2
San Diego	27	24	.528	3 1/2
San Francisco	26	25	.510	4 1/2
San Diego	25	26	.490	5 1/2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	31	20	.610	—
San Francisco	28	23	.552	2 1/2
San Diego	27	24	.528	3 1/2
San Francisco	26	25	.510	4 1/2
San Diego	25	26	.490	5 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	31	20	.610	—
San Francisco	28	23	.552	2 1/2
San Diego	27	24	.528	3 1/2
San Francisco	26	25	.510	4 1/2
San Diego	25	26	.490	5 1/2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	31	20	.610	—
San Francisco	28	23	.552	2 1/2
San Diego	27	24	.528	3 1/2
San Francisco	26	25	.510	4 1/2
San Diego	25	26	.490	5 1/2



# BRL Stars to Face Peshtigo In Tourney

## Menasha Meets Rhinelander in Opening Round

**BASE RUTH LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Loss Pitcher
Menasha	4	3	Bob Smith	Tom Jones
Rhinelander	3	4	Mike Miller	John Doe

All-Stars from the Appleton Babe Ruth League will clash with Peshtigo in the 8 p.m. game of the BRL district tournament Saturday at Madison.

Rhinelander will meet a squad from Menasha in the opening game at 2 p.m. The winners will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday and the district champ will advance to state competition.

In action last week, Ponds topped its record to 7-3 and moved into second place with three wins coupled with league-leading Knights of Pythias-American Legion's second and third losses.

Ponds' tipped KP-AL, 8-6, as Al Baer picked up the win for Ponds. The sportsmen stole 10 bases in toppling Jenkel Oil, 8-2, in a double-filled game.

Marty Kiepkke socked a pair of two-baggers for the losers, while Tom Werner duplicated the feat for Ponds' and Tom Birk also added a double. Tom Heinritz and Wayne Lutz poked triples for Jenkel's.

Blane Ruechert picked up Ponds' win over Fox River Tractor, 4-3. Jim Hessler socked a double for the winners.

Fox Valley Cab took advantage of ten walks in downing Miller Electric, 6-2, behind Greg Stemhorst. Bradd Graff got the win in FVC's 2-1 win over Fox River Tractor, as all runs were unearned.

Jenkel's Kiepkke pitched an 8-7 win over Miller Electric, while teammate and drop ball artist Tom Heinritz held down KP-AL, 2-1, in a pitcher's duel with Gerry Wendt.

Larry Garrits picked up the win for KP-AL over Fox Valley Cab, 6-2. Cab pitcher Denny Monnbach lost a two-hitter to Miller Electric and Jim Krueger, who allowed four safeties, 3-2.

# Vic Power Suspended; Fined \$250

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Infielder Vic Power accused of spitting on a double and Gene Stephens bunted Catcher Bobchick said "deliberately" Honochuck said Saturday. "The first two times he batted me with his chest and then he batted me in the face." Honochuck said that set Power off.

The 32-year-old Los Angeles infielder denied the charge. Honochuck said Saturday. "But a Haney said he would ask Cronin for a hearing." Honochuck said that set Power off.

The incident occurred in the eighth inning of a Friday night doubleheader won by the Chicago White Sox.

Floyd Robinson led off the in-

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Two Former University of Wisconsin football stars are shown at Camp Randall Field in Madison as they worked out on their own in preparation for National Football League drills which begin this week. At the left is Ron Vander Kelen, of the Minnesota Vikings and with him is Gary Kroner, of the Green Bay Packers. Both Vander Kelen and Kroner played on the 1962 UW football team and were in the 1963 Rose Bowl Tilt.

# Big League Averages

By The Associated Press (Through games of Friday, July 10)

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Loss Pitcher
St. Louis	10	5	Bob Smith	Tom Jones
Chicago	9	6	Mike Miller	John Doe

# Lutheran '9s' To Play Today

Fremont Squad Risks Perfect Record in Tilt

VALLEY OF RIVERS LUTH LEAGUE (Northern Division)

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Loss Pitcher
St. Mark	2	1	Trin Gr	BC
St. Pl	1	2	St. Pl	Mwa II

# 8 Teams in First Annual Church Meet

Eight teams have entered the first annual church softball tournament slated for Telulah Park, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, according to tournament chairman, Harold Oswald.

The 16 team tournament is being sponsored by the activities committee of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Deadline for entry has been set as midnight Wednesday.

In addition to the host congregation, the following teams have entered: St. Bernard's, St. Pius X and Zion Lutheran of Appleton, St. Timothy and Trinity, Menasha, and Sacred Heart and First English Lutheran of Oshkosh.

The tourney is open to any church team in the area. Entry can be made by paying the \$20 fee to Oswald, 611 Linda Street, Combined Locks. The 15 member roster should be included with the entry fee.

# Cards Roll to 11-4 Victory Over Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on a rash of errors and rolled over the New York Mets 11-4 Saturday.

St. Louis broke it open with five runs in the third inning, the last three unearned and got another in the fifth after loading the bases on three straight Met errors.

St. Louis broke it open with five runs in the third inning, the last three unearned and got another in the fifth after loading the bases on three straight Met errors.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

"Bush league" is a disparaging reference to any minor league — and one I ordinarily avoid using. However, Midwest League officials have acted like bush leaguers in three recent instances. They are:

- (1) Club officials reversed their original stand and refused to play first-round postponements in the second-half schedule.
- (2) Club officials refused to OK the paying of players' transportation expenses to the all-star game out of game revenue.
- (3) League President Walter Wagner let Clinton Manager Don Bacon off with a mild wrist slap on a major offense — fighting with an umpire. Prior to the '64 season, the ML had voted to play all postponed games in the second half and count them in the standings. In a surprising reversal at the mid-year meeting, the league voted, 8-1, (with Fox Cities opposed and Cedar Rapids not represented) to discard all first-round postponed games. There are two principal arguments in favor of carrying weathered-out games into the second round: Young players gain additional experience in actual competition, and gates are built up by doubleheaders. Eight of the delegates refused to see the light, evidently swayed by some pre-meeting pressure. The Foxes will lose two first-round postponements via the about-face. Quad Cities — get this — loses eight games from its 1964 schedule. Wonder how the parent club (LA Angels) feels about being deprived of that much experience for its players? Now about the matter of all-star game travel expenses. It's common practice for leagues to cover participating players' expenses rather than having individual clubs do it. But, the ML voted, 6-2 (only Fox Cities and Quincy were for it, and Wisconsin Rapids abstained) against the league-payment plan.

## Wagner Fails to Discourage Future Brawls

After the famous (or infamous) Goodland Field brawl, principally involving Bacon and Umpire Larry Ellis, observers felt that Bacon would be grounded for quite a while — a matter of weeks if not for the rest of the season. The very next morning, Wagner said, "This is bad for baseball... some pretty good suspensions will come out of this." So what happened? Bacon sat out for only one day and drew a fine. Wagner said that after reading the reports, he felt that whatever blows were struck were unintentional and that "both were to blame." Wagner's evidence was rather one-sided, because, we understand, he solicited no testimony from Fox Cities officials. It's hard to know who actually struck the first blow — it all happened so fast — but it's no secret that Bacon provoked the incident and was the aggressor in the shouting and pushing duel. The umpire must be protected at all times, or baseball will turn into a hooligans' delight. Foxes Manager Billy DeMars, who once drew a 3-day suspension for a minor altercation with an umpire, called the Goodland Field fight the worst he's seen in his baseball experience. The reports Wagner got apparently indicated otherwise. The league president did absolutely nothing to discourage such behavior in the future. We sincerely hope the fact that Wagner lives in the city of the C-Sox had nothing to do with his light penalty against Bacon.

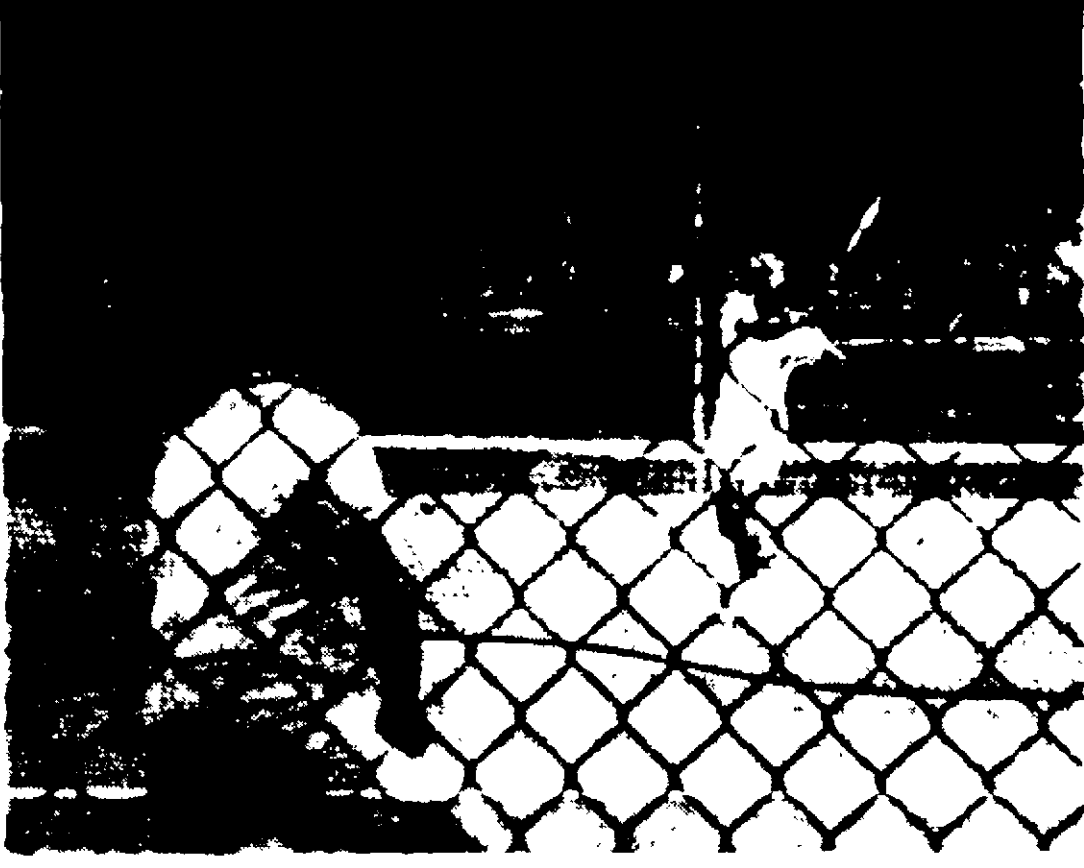
Fox Valley Lutheran High School athletes are playing for three different teams in the Fox Valley Legion League. Lee Kiepkie pitches for Appleton West; Wayne Koenig and Barry Wierschke play for Wrightstown; and Bill Neubauer is on the Weyauwega-Fremont club.

A reader sent a clipping from a St. Paul paper in which a columnist (Don Riley) mentions University of Wisconsin football, and the reader asks for my comments. Riley said, "Badgers' boneheads, by the way, claim they're laying for Minnesota's gridders at Camp Randall. Hah, with (Rick) Reichardt gone, the Badgers will need shivs to win five games." The crude language, of course, requires no further comment. As for his premise, I don't go along with that either — even though some persons share the view. Even Head Coach Milt Bruhn was quoted as saying before the Reichardt signing with the Los Angeles, that he hoped Rick would refuse to sign a baseball contract until after the 1964 football season. With Reichardt, the UW would have a "pretty good team" this year, noted Bruhn, but without him, the Badgers would be "hurting." With all due respect to Reichardt's considerable football ability, I don't believe the Badgers' 1964 fortunes necessarily hinge on Rick's presence or absence. Quarterbacking was the big UW weakness last year, and that's the position where key improvement is needed in '64. I believe the Badgers will be better at quarterback and that they'll win more games than they did last year. Rick's long suit in football was pass receiving, and he led the Big 10 in that department. However, Jimmy Jones, who was right behind him, will be back. Neenah's Dave Neubauer, who had an outstanding spring, is one of the top candidates to replace Reichardt. Dave could develop into quite a threat.

Reichardt, in a Davenport, Iowa, interview, explained why he signed a pro baseball contract when he did. "When this opportunity came along, I just could not pass it by. When the iron is hot, you have to grab it... A player doesn't anticipate injuries in any sport, but it could have happened that I would have been hurt in football this year. An injury could have sent the major league scouts looking the other way." Reichardt, who is off to a good start in the Midwest League, is scheduled to appear at Goodland Field Aug. 3-4-5, when the Foxes meet the Quad Cities Angels — that is, if the Parent club doesn't decide to move him to a higher classification by that time.

## Redskins to Start Drills On Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25 rookies and 15 veterans report Monday to the Washington Redskins camp at Carlisle, Pa. to start training sessions for the 1964 National Football League season. The coaches will concentrate on the rookies most of the first week. The other veterans are Tommy Neck, all from the due to report next Friday. Rookie halfback Charley Taylor, who came from Philadelphia, defensive back Paul Krause plus along with Jurgensen.



Kip Whitlinger, Neenah, (Facing Camera) scored a first round victory over Tom Terilliger, Wausau, in the men's singles of the Wisconsin Open Tennis Tournament held at Oshkosh Saturday. Action in the tournament will wind up today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Legion Loses to Neenah

Gene Loughrin Hurls 2-Hit Victory, Strikes Out Nine

NEENAH—Second-place Oshkosh was the victim of a two-hit-ter thrown by Gene Loughrin as Neenah handed the visitors their second loss of the Fox Valley Legion League season, 2-0, Saturday.

The loss dropped the Oshkosh record to 8-2, while Neenah moved to a 7-3 log. Loughrin threw nine strikeouts and allowed two walks in the last 5 1-3 innings, holding Neenah to three hits and two walks while striking out eight. Tom Walker produced a double for Neenah, the only extra-base blow of the game.

**Oshkosh—Neenah—**

Oshkosh	AB	R	H	E	Neenah	AB	R	H	E
Erickson	3	0	1	0	Loughrin	4	0	0	0
Gulther	3	0	0	0	Malone	4	0	0	0
Mastore	3	0	0	0	Perry	4	0	0	0
Maddox	1	0	0	0	Muech	3	1	1	0
Malroy	4	0	1	0	Belin	3	0	0	0
Kopitz	3	0	0	0	Walker	4	1	2	0
Ambrico	4	0	0	0	Strahmeyer	3	0	0	0
Parker	2	0	0	0	Fischer	3	0	0	0
Berrell	2	0	0	0	Milliken	3	0	0	0
Geppert	2	0	0	0					
Gogolewski	2	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

Foss said he backed the Oakland claim but that it now is up to the Raiders to decide whether they want to take further action.

The Colts announced last December that they had signed Lorick, but the Raiders then said they previously had signed him but hadn't announced it because Arizona State still was involved in a bowl game. Foss said an affidavit from Brad Pye Jr., a Los Angeles sports editor who represented the Raiders, said that Lorick had signed a contract and accepted a bonus check and money. Later he gave all copies of the contract to Lorick, who said he wanted to show them to his adviser.

The contracts were not returned, but after signing with Baltimore Lorick returned the bonus check and money. Foss' statement said: "Based on the evidence I submitted to Commissioner Rozelle and in lieu of evidence to the contrary, I strongly feel Lorick is bound contractually to the Oakland Raiders."

## Tigers Post 9th Victory In 11 Starts

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Joe Sparda set Boston down on five hits in pitching his second complete game this week as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Red Sox 8-1 Saturday.

**DETROIT**

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BOSTON	AB	R	H	E
Jones	3	0	0	0	Wood	4	0	0	0
Conigiero	4	0	0	0	Thomas	4	0	0	0
Yitzski	4	0	0	0	Brown	4	0	0	0
Shurt	4	0	0	0	Compton	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Freeman	3	0	0	0
Malzone	3	0	0	0	Lumber	2	0	0	0
Breslow	3	0	0	0	WCAI	3	0	0	0
Tilman	3	0	0	0	West	3	0	0	0
Erley	3	0	0	0	Sorme	4	0	0	0
Manville	1	0	0	0					
Nixon	1	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

## Cincinnati '9' Tops Phillies, Bunning, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds cut loose for three runs in the sixth inning and beat Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning and the Philadelphia Phils 3-1 Saturday.

Lefty Joe Nuxhall and reliever Sammy Ellis held the Phils to five hits in steamy Connie Mack Stadium. Nuxhall and Bunning hooked up in a scoreless duel until the Reds came alive in the sixth.

Both Nuxhall, now 7-4, and Bunning, who lost his first game since his perfect no-hit performance in New York three weeks ago, were soaked by perspiration by the fourth inning as the temperature hovered in the 90s. Bunning is now 9-3.

**CINCINNATI**

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Rose	2	0	1	0	Taylor	2	0	0	0
Keough	4	0	0	0	Callison	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	1	1	0	Rolas	4	0	0	0
Robison	4	1	2	0	Allen	3	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	2	0	Cater	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	1	1	0	Hermiston	4	0	0	0
Cardenas	4	0	2	0	Sovers	4	0	0	0
Boros	3	0	0	0	Dalrymple	3	0	0	0
Nuxhall	3	0	1	0	Amaro	3	0	0	0
Ellis	1	0	0	0	Gonzalez	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

## ARD Boy's Baseball Rick Riehl Fires No-Hitter As Grishaber's Trim Pond's

Rick Riehl twirled a no-hitter in Minor League play and Bob Schinke led the one-hit parade in the Cub League by allowing two safeties in two games in Appleton Recreational Department Boys Baseball Program action last week.

Riehl's performance came in Grishaber's 8-2 win over Pond's. Other scores in Minor League action were Brettschneider's 23 Cloud Buick 4 and Behnke's 11 Home Furniture 0.

Atwater dumped Crowe, 10-3, in Major League play. Crowe beat Behrent, 8-4, and Thiel and Behrent played to a 5-5 tie in a game called after 11 innings because of darkness.

Schinke's pair of one-hitters for Valley Iron came in Cub League-Tululah play. His first sparkler was over Peerless Paint, 3-0, while his second came at the expense of McClone Lumber, 2-0.

Other results included Police Department 8, Sindahl's 4 and Acme Press 4, Peerless Paint 1. Nick Heinrich hurled UCT to a one-hit 9-0 win over Peerless Paint in Erb Division play in the Cub League. Breitenbach Shoes toppled Noon Optimists, 12-0, and the Fox Cities Foxes, 4-3, while Peerless Paint was edging Fraser Lumber, 7-6.

Dave Lundeen joined the one-hit pitchers' parade with a 9-0 shutout of McClone's for the Police Department in Cub League McKinley.

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# Many Problems Plague Winneconne Records First Legion Win Tourney in Oshkosh

320 Matches Occur In 19 Singles, Doubles Divisions

OSHKOSH—Running a tournament of any kind is always a headache, but the problems are compounded in a tennis tournament such as the Wisconsin State Open which finished up today on the Menominee Park courts.

Over the five days of the tournament, including today, approximately 320 matches will have been played in 19 singles and doubles divisions, ranging from junior boys and girls 12 years and under to senior vets over 45.

Compounding the problem was that a number of the junior players entered more than one division. That is, a 14-year old may have entered both the 14 and under singles and the 16 and under singles and doubles.

Two Singles Championships In one case the same girl, Laurel Holgerson, Milwaukee, won singles championships in two different age divisions.

Matches were played at four different sites, Menominee Park, Webster Stanley Junior High School, Oshkosh High School and on Joe Bleckinger's home courts.

The possibilities of confusion were tremendous. It was conceivable for someone entered in two different singles division and a doubles match to be scheduled for three different sites within a short period of time.

The fact this did not cause a serious problem is a tribute to the effort put in by members of the Oshkosh Tennis Club.

## Powers' Down Rexall Crew 17-5

KAUKAUNA — Powers' Pub rolled to a 17-5 win over Rexall in B Division of the City Softball League Thursday night while Peters' Bar took a forfeit win over Pendleton. Constructing when the latter fielded only six players.

Rexall opened the scoring with three runs in the first inning on a walk, a homer by Jim Lawrence, a walk and a double by Dick Promer and added two runs in the second on four singles and a sacrifice fly.

Powers' tallied four runs in the second on two errors, two walks and a hit batsman and added one in the third on a hit batsman and an error. Six runs tallied in the fourth on three walks, a hit batsman and three singles and six more were chalked up in the fifth on four walks, two singles and doubles by Len Wyngaard and Bob Jesse. Bill Vanderloop was winning hurler and Gene Fahrback the loser.

Scores in the Cub League's Franklin Division included Verrier Schmidt 20, Elks 0; Morning Glory 21, Cloud Buick 2; Berggren's 3, Verrier Schmidt 2; and Morning Glory 10, Appleton Oil 3.

Willis Griffith tossed a one-hitter in leading the Elks to a 19-0 whitewash of Unmuth's in Cub League-Roosevelt play. Badger Highways downed Garvey Real Estate, 7-4; Red Owl beat Pond's, 11-4; and Neuman's nipped Elm Tree, 6-4.

Badger Printing blanked Sherry Motors in Linwood Division play of the Cub League, 6-0. UCT shut out VFW 18-0. Viking Sewing Machine edged Acme Press, 4-2, and the Jr. Optimists won a forfeit over Valley Ready Mix.

In "T" League action at Roosevelt, the Giants wallowed the Tigers, 22-0; the Phillies dumped the Twins, 21-9; the Mets edged the Colts, 10-9, and the Cardinals beat the Pirates, 24-1.

Wilson "T" League scores were Cubs 12, Indians 0; Red Sox 20, Yankees 10; Angels 24, Dodgers 9, and Orioles 20, White Sox 19.

who served on the tournament committee. The first day alone 125 matches were run off without a hitch.

Setting up the pairings was a job on which Bleckinger, Bob Luedtke, Bruce Stevenson, Jim Anderson, John Scherer and Len Wright burned the midnight oil more than once.

Seeding the players was not too difficult — this was taken from the Wisconsin Tennis Association rankings — but working out the rest of the pairings was more of a problem.

They had to be careful not to load one bracket with all of the top players and leave the other bracket void except for the seeded players. They also attempted to spot the players so two from the same town would not have to play each other in the first round.

## Fond du Lac '9' Lema in Paris to Celebrate Win

LITTLE CHUTE — Fond du Lac downed Little Chute-Kimberly, 6-3, in a Southern Division Fox Valley Legion League game Friday.

The win changed LC-K's record to 1-7, while raising Fondy's mark to 6-4. Bergstrom's homer paced the New York, arrived from Longwinners, while Borneman picked up the win. Jim Vandenberg was the loser.

# Badger Highway '9' Suffers First Appleton LL Defeat

APPLETON LITTLE LEAGUE MCKINLEY DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Badger Hwy	7	1	SSAC
Police Dept	5	4	Post-Crescent
<b>Roosevelt Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>W</b>
Miller Elec	7	7	Northside Adv
Berggren Bros	3	4	Post-Crescent
<b>Linwood Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>W</b>
Jenkel Oil	8	1	Team Truck
VFW	4	4	Bauer

South Side Athletic Club handed Badger Highway its first defeat in the McKinley division of the Appleton Little League during the week, but Badger defeated the Police Department and leads the league with a 9-3 record.

Ted Ognie struck out nine collected three hits and allowed just one hit by the Post-Crescent in leading the Police to a 9-0 victory. Steve Nemeth hit a home run for the police.

Jeff Senay pitched SSAC to its 7-5 win over Badger Highway. Senay also slugged a triple, as did Mike Hanges of SSAC and Pete Klefth of Badger.

Ralph Kalies took the win as Badger defeated the Police, 3-2. Steve Krueger hit a triple for the Police and Klefth one for Badger. Badger scored two runs in the last of the sixth inning to get the win.

SSAC defeated the Post-Crescent, 2-1, on a home run in the first inning by Gary Klevesall. Craig Block was the winning pitcher.

## British Crew Arrives For America Cup Races

BOSTON (AP)—The crew of the British yacht Sovereign arrived Saturday by plane for the America's Cup races off Rhode Island in September. There were 27 men and one woman in the party.

## Linwood Division

Jenkel Oil won two games in the Linwood division to boost its record to 8-1. Dave Van Daal Wyk and Dave Nowak pitched the two victories. Nowak beat Bauer, 1-0.

## First-place Miller Electric

won one and lost one during the week in the Roosevelt division. Tom Baer slugged two triples and a home run to lead Miller to a 10-4 victory over Northside. Steve Barry was the winning pitcher, allowing just five hits.

## The Fox Sox

Lance Voeltz stopped Miller on eight hits for a 9-5 triumph. Baer hit a homer for Miller. Dave Sievers pitched and batted Northside to a 5-0 triumph over Berggrens. Sievers had two of Northside's three hits and allowed the losers only five safeties.

Willis Griffith and Tom Hurley each hit homers in the last of the sixth inning to give Berggrens an 8-7 win over the Fox Sox. Jeff Mueller was the winning pitcher.

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Chicago Bear Quarterback Coach Sid Luckman (left) holds a "quarterback" seminar with Bruin signal callers in Soldiers Field, Chicago, in preparation for defense of the 1963 National Football League championship. Chicago field generals are, from left, Dave Mathieson, Washington State, Bill Wade, and Larry Rakestraw, Georgia. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bears Have Designs On Second NFL Crown in a Row

## Seek to Improve Offense and Make Defense Even Tighter

BY JOE MOOSHIL  
CHICAGO (AP)— Champions do repeat in the rugged National Football League and that's the main objective of the Chicago Bears this year.

The Bears, who meet the College All-Star in Soldier Field Aug. 7, open pre-season drills this week at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., with a format calling for an even better defense than last year and a hard-hitting, explosive offense.

Few observers gave the Bears a chance in December to win the title game because of a woefully inadequate offense. But when the game ended, the score was Chicago 14, New York Giants 10.

Contrary to general belief, teams win titles in succession in the NFL. That's been the record for the most part the last 16 years. Philadelphia did it in 1948 and 1949; Detroit in 1952-53; Cleveland in 1954-55; Baltimore in 1956-59 and Green Bay in 1961-62.

How do the Bears hope to repeat?

**Improving Defense**  
First, by improving on a defense which was the best in the league last year. Second to jack up the offense.

"Our opponents will be out to rout our defense," says indestructible George Halas, 66-year-old owner-coach of the Bears. "We have already anticipated how the other teams plan to crack our defense. Therefore, we plan to improve our techniques."

It is doubtful, however, that any team will rout the Bear defense. But it is more questionable that the Bears can improve on a defense which led the league in 10 of 19 categories and finished second in eight others.

"There are ways," says Halas, "and we can certainly expect the defense to be better if for no other reason than the boys had a full year experience under the system."

"Defense is the most important part of a team effort. The defense is charged with the responsibility of getting the ball through downs, punts, interceptions or fumbles. But never by allowing a touchdown."

Halas already has held sessions with defensive coaches George Allen and Joe Stydahar but he hasn't ignored the offense altogether.

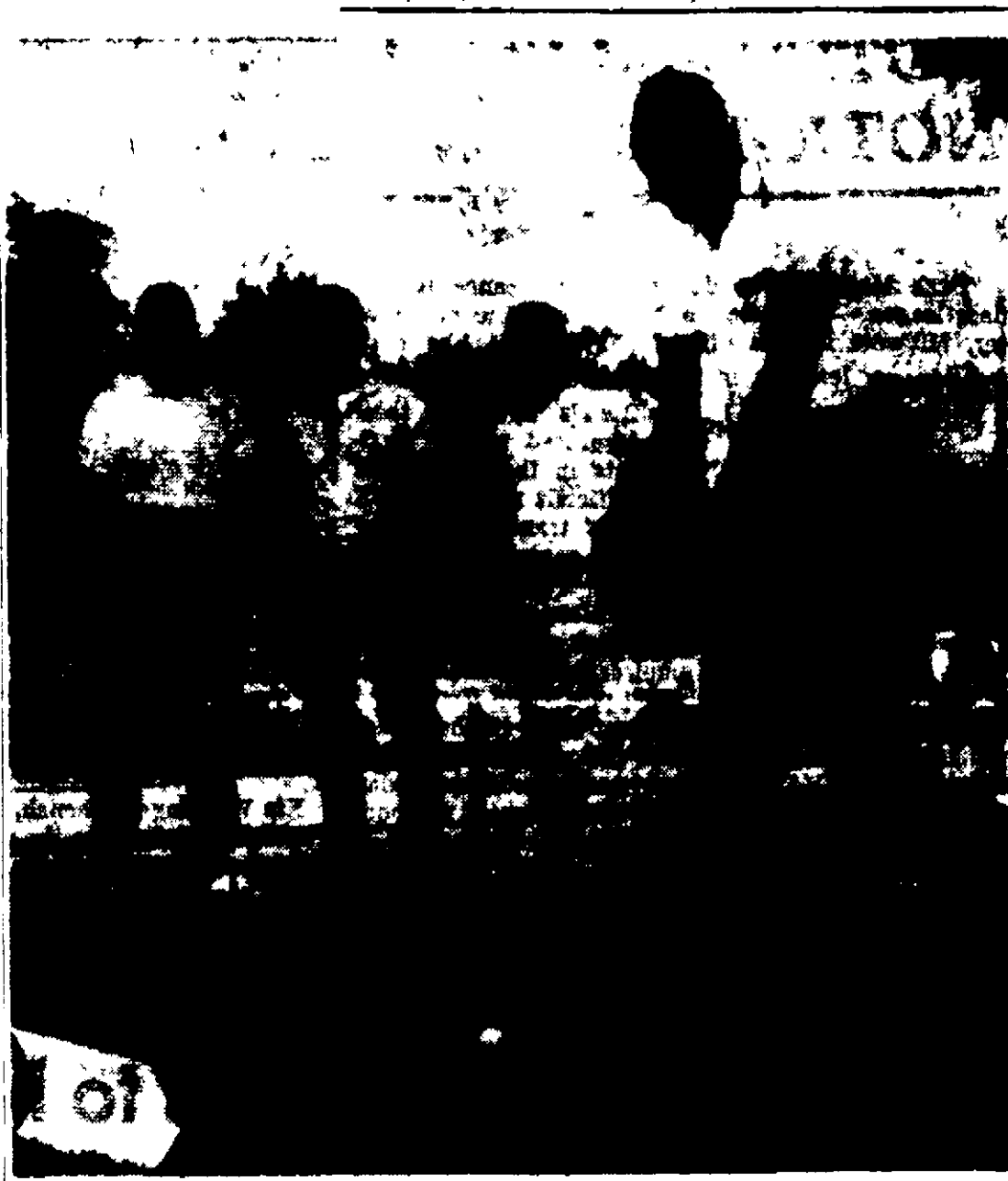
**Acquire Kreitting**  
The Bears acquired seasoned ends Rich Kreitting from Cleveland and Gary Barnes from Dallas. In addition, they will take a good look at rookies Bill Martin from Georgia Tech and Chuck Logan from Northwest.

"Our aim to improve the offense is to give quarterback Bill Wade a balanced team," Halas said. "Few people realize he threw 15 touchdown passes last year. By adding to our passing team, a lot of pressure will be off Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris."

"We intend to score quickly," continued Halas, "and once we're in front, game conditions will determine the rest of our strategy. Last year we resorted to ball control in the second half when we were ahead."

Halas brought out an interesting point as to why Bears had trouble getting their offense in gear last season.

"We were 14th with an average in kickoff returns," he said. "We were 14th with an average return of 16.7 yards. The 13th team had an average of 20.5. Under such a handicap it's tough to get out of the shell and start rolling. Yes sir, you can bet there will be improvement in that department."



Defending Champion Al Baerenwald is shown preparing to tee off in the qualifying round for the 18th annual City Golf Tournament. Watching Baerenwald are his partners in the round, including left to right, Chuck Bayer, Gary Kriek and Jeff Martin. Bayer had a 72 to lead Saturday's qualifiers and Baerenwald carded a 74. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# YEE LEAVES by Jerry Galvin

Tom Hadley, one of the many top-flight amateur linksmen at Ridgeway Country Club, is creating quite a stir among the participants and followers of area golf tournaments.

Hadley's remarkable record in area tournaments shows two victories in a like-number of attempts. He won the Adler Brau at Bridgwood in early June for the third time in four years and added the coveted NEWGA Amateur crown at the Oshkosh Country Club Friday.

Impressive, well Hadley has yet to have his day on the putting surfaces. The refugee from Ridgeway's rambling fairways sliced two shots off par in the qualifying round and five matches en route to the NEWGA Simon-pure honors.

The Adler Brau victory was the result of a two-under par showing over Bridgwood's par 71 layout. Hadley stroked a pair of 70s in the Adler test.

His play from tee-to-green has been excellent but many putts have failed to drop. Hadley plans on entering the Cherry Land Open, Waupaca Open, Stevens Point Open, Northeastern Open and, possibly, the Wisconsin Open.

If Hadley maintains his flow

# Appleton East Bows, 6-4, to 'Paca Legion

## Winners Explode For Five Runs In Eighth Inning

WAUPACA — Waupaca's Legion team moved its record to the 6-4 plateau and lowered Appleton East's mark to the same level with a 6-5 win Saturday afternoon.

The win pushed the Waupaca squad into a tie for third in the Northern Division of the Fox Valley Legion League.

Waupaca had a 1-0 advantage going into the bottom of the eighth inning, when it exploded for five runs.

Appleton East exploded for five runs in the top of the ninth on five hits and two errors.

Waupaca hurler Doug Kolb had held the losers to two hits in the first eight innings.

The Appleton team had run two out when the threat and chances of a win were killed by a strikeout.

Ken Schroeder was the losing pitcher for Appleton East, although he gave up only three earned runs.

Jim Strebe and Kolb collected the only extra-base hits of the game, both being doubles for the winners.

# Jimmy Clark Wins in Prix

## Captures Title in British, European Auto Competition

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — World champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland won the British and European Grand Prix auto race Saturday, flashing across the finish line less than three seconds ahead of his London rival Graham Hill.

The 28-year-old Scot, driving a factory Lotus, collected nine points toward the 1964 world championship. That gave him a lead of four points over Hill, who drove a factory BRM.

John Surtees, another Londoner, was third in a Ferrari V-8. He was followed by Jack Brabham of Australia in a self-designed Brabham racer and Italian ace Lorenzo Bandini, in a V-6 model of a Factory Ferrari.

Clark took the lead at the start and set a gruelling pace but he never was able to shake off Graham Hill. The winner covered the 80 laps—212 miles—over the twisting 2.65-mile course in 2 hours, 15.07 minutes for an average speed of 94.11 miles an hour. Hill was clocked in 2:15:09.8, Surtees in 2:16:27.0, Brabham in 2:16:47.0 for 79 laps and Bandini in 2:15:08.2 for 78 laps.

Football League. He played college ball with the University of Houston.

Reese, 24, was also a starting tackle for Dallas last season in his second NFL season. Reese played for three years in the National

# Nelson Page Fires BDM Ace

Nelson Page fired a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at Butte Des Morts Golf Club Friday evening.

Page dropped his 5-hon tee-shot into the cup on the 157 yard par three hole. He went on to a 39 for the nine hole round.

Mrs. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reckner Sr. were the other members of the foursome.

# Preliminary to Foxes

# Radio-TV-Newspaper Night Slated Monday

Representatives from four valley radio stations and three television stations will be on hand at Goodland Field Monday night to battle with Post-Crescent sports and editorial writers for the softball championship of the valley news media.

The program, billed as Radio-TV-Newspaper Booster night and preceding the Foxes' game with Wisconsin Rapids, is scheduled to begin about 7 p.m.

Radio stations WHBY, WNAW and WAPL of the Fox Cities and WOSH of Oshkosh will have playing or coaching representatives. Green Bay TV stations WBAY, WFTV and WLUK also will have "players" in attendance.

The field captain of the audio-visual group will be WHBY's Bob Lloyd, regular announcer of Foxes games.

John Tornius, editor of the Post-Crescent, will lead his charges into battle. Five men from the sports department, and about 10 from editorial, (Post-Crescent and Twin Cities News Record) will do the honors for the paper.

The event originally was scheduled to be played June 22, but rain forced it to be rescheduled.

Special ticket prices are in effect, with adult tickets usually selling for \$1 now on sale for 75 cents, according to Foxes General Manager Ralph Mueller.

# Chuck Bayer Leads City Golf Qualifiers

## Fires 72; Defender Baerenwald Cards 74; More Qualify Today

Chuck Bayer led a 53-man Championship division field in Saturday's qualifying round for the 18th annual Appleton City Golf Tournament at the Reid Municipal Course.

Bayer, a bridegroom of a month or so, displayed excellent form in touring Muni's layout in 72 strokes, one over regulation.

Chuck matched the card on the par 35 front side and came in on the back with a one-over 37.

A total of 12 players broke 80. Another 60-plus will seek the 18-hole qualifying medal in today's round. The low 31 scorers and defending champion Al Baerenwald will comprise the Championship Flight.

Baerenwald was among Saturday's 12 sub-80 shooters. Al stroked a three-over 74.

Jay Lessard led Junior qualifiers with an 81. O Champeau was close behind with an 82. At least 20 more Junior entrants tee off today.

Jeff Martin and Dick Van Sistine were knotted at 75s. Carl Stumpf was alone at 76.

Syl Bayer, former champion Tom Lemons and John Maner were deadlocked at 77s. Maner encountered some difficulty on the putting surfaces, missing a three footer on the seventh for an eagle and four-putting the eighth for a double bogey.

Art Nielson and Eric Schulenburg stroked 78s. Pete Zanzig and Bob Duszak ducked under the wire with 79s.

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# Greenville's Kohl Leads Hitters

MARION — Greenville's Gary Kohl leads the Southern Division, Badger Amateur Baseball Association, in batting, with a .454 average.

Clintonville's Guy Grignon is a close second, with 450 Round-up into the top 10 are Waupaca's Gary Davis, .421, Weyauwega's Jack Wohlt, .411, Greenville's Wyn Dobenstein, .400; Waupaca's Bob Weller, .391; Weyauwega's Dennis Peterson, .368, New London's Herb Wilde, .360, Hortonville's Len Hernandez, .357, and Greenville's Dick Schroeder, .333.

# Down Manawa, 4-2

# Kaukauna Retains Legion Lead With Win

KAUKAUNA — A 2-run seventh inning proved to be the decisive margin as Kaukauna remained on top of the Fox Valley Legion Northern Division with a 4-2 victory over Manawa here Saturday.

Leo Verhagen picked up the victory on the hill. Verhagen fanned 10 and walked one in his route-going performance. Frank Leischow was tagged with the loss. Leischow fanned eight and passed four.

The victors scored twice in the bottom of the seventh when Jack Capen walked and Buddy O'Brien survived on an error. Gary Weigman grounded out for the second out of the inning. A balk call on Leischow advanced the runners to second and third. Mike Andrews' single to left field scored both.

Kaukauna hit the scoreboard in the first inning. Capen and O'Brien singled. Capen was forced out at third and O'Brien scored on an error.

# Yankees Deal Senators 7th Straight Loss

## Three Hits Off Stenhouse Produce 3-2 Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Yankees converted three hits off Dave Stenhouse into three runs Saturday afternoon and beat the Washington Senators 3-2 behind pitchers Jim Bouton, Steve Hamilton and Pete Mikkelsen.

The defeat extended the Senators' losing string to seven straight, longest in the American League this season.

Stenhouse gave up two runs in the first on a walk to Bobby Richardson, a pair of singles through the infield by Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh and Roger Maris' run scoring infield out.

The only other run off Stenhouse through the eight innings he pitched was Tony Kubek's fourth home run in the fifth inning. He retired 12 out of 13 before Kubek's blow, and the last 10 Yankees he faced.

Moose Skowron tagged Bouton for his 13th home run in the second inning, and Stenhouse drove in the other Senator run with a two-out single in the fifth following singles by Don Lock and Mike Brumley.

Pinch hitter Dick Phillips walked to open the Senators' eighth and was sacrificed to second. With Jim King at bat with a runner on third and two out, Yogi Berra brought in southpaw Hamilton. John Kennedy, a right hander, battled for King and fled to Maris.

# Colts Swap Colvin To Cowboys for Defensive Tackle

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday they have traded defensive tackle Jim Colvin to the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for Guy Reese, another defense tackle.

Colvin, 25, was a starting tackle for Dallas last season in his second NFL season. Reese played for three years in the National

# Traffic Jam Possible on Columbus Course

# Palmer, Hogan, Charles, Nicklaus Launch PGA Bids in 24-Minute Span

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A U.S. Open and the Masters in first two days. The last three pair of golfers with the biggest bankrolls and the biggest fan followings in the game, a southpaw champion and a little 50-year-old guy whose reputation still is bright enough to draw crowds may cause a traffic jam at the Columbus Country Club Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Bob Charles and Jack Nicklaus are scheduled to start play Thursday in the first round of the 46th PGA championship within a span of 24 minutes from 1:08 to 1:32 p.m. (EST).

In the second round Friday Palmer leads off at 9 a.m. with the others following at eight-minute intervals.

Starting times of the first two rounds of the 170-man field were released Saturday by the PGA.

Nicklaus, the defending champion and the present leading money winner, figures to be the main attraction in his home town. This husky 24-year-old was the second player to win the PGA championship before a regular tournament competitor was eligible for full PGA membership. Gary Player, who will be right behind him on the course, was the first.

Nicklaus also has won the

# Palmer, Hogan, Charles, Nicklaus Launch PGA Bids in 24-Minute Span

Palmer, who has won about everything but the PGA title, stepped the British Open to concentrate on this one after Ken Venturi's victory in the U.S. Open wiped out his chance of securing a grand slam of golf. Charles is the New Zealand southpaw who won the 1963 British Open. Hogan, no longer a champion, and the present leading money winner, figures to be the main attraction in his home town. This husky 24-year-old was the second player to win the PGA championship before a regular tournament competitor was eligible for full PGA membership. Gary Player, who will be right behind him on the course, was the first.

Nicklaus also has won the

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Kaukauna Athletic Club softball tourney winners are pictured above with their trophies which were presented after the final game. Kneeling at left is Ron Dart, most valuable player, Milt's 616, center front is Micky Corrigan, manager of Wertsch which took fourth place, and kneeling at right, is Tony Schuh, recipient of the Good Sportsman trophy. Standing, left to right, are Fred Felz, most valuable pitcher, Arnie

Mott, co-captain of Wedl's, Bob Kerscher, president of the KAC, Don Rue, second place winner Wedl's co-captain, Les Dietzen, tournament director, Wayne Felch, Wertsch coach, Judy Jansen, KAS scholarship winner Milton Dalabroux, sponsor of winning 616 team, and Gary Wouters, captain of 616 club. Absent when photo was taken was Bob Seitz, captain of Magnaw Electric of Racine, recipient of the third place trophy.

# FVGC Studying Possibility Of Building 18-Hole Course

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Kaukauna Fox Valley Golf Club is nearing the climax of long and careful exploration into the possibilities of building a new course.

The club which now owns a 9-hole course in Combined Locks, considering the possibility of constructing an 18-hole layout in the town of Freedom, five miles north of Kaukauna.

An option, which expires this October is held by the FVGC on 159 acres at the intersection of Outagamie county highway UU and Wevers road, a half-mile east of Highway 55.

FVGC's complete membership will vote on the 18-hole course proposal prior to Sept. 1 according to Francis Demerath, club president.

A green light for the new course will be dependent upon two factors: a two-thirds affirmative vote from the membership and the sale of the present course. Preliminary negotiations are going on for the sale of the 9-hole course, according to Demerath.

Club directors consider a new course the most feasible solution to the crowded conditions that prevail. The FVGC which started with a handful of members in 1945, has grown rapidly. It now has 225 family memberships (which probably means at

least three times as many in individuals). The usual quota for a 9-hole course is about 175 members.

Currently, the course is closed at times to women at times to men and at times to juniors. At other times, members endure long waits before being able to tee off.

If the plans for a new course are approved by the membership, most of the construction would probably take place in 1965 — and it wouldn't open for play until 66.

The entire 159 acres of optional land (which is flat in nature), would be used for the course, a clubhouse and a driving range.

Demerath emphasizes that a primary consideration in planning a new course would be to keep the membership fees at a minimum, so that every current member could afford to remain with the organization in its expanded facilities.

Geographically, the new location would be more convenient for Kimberly and Little Chute members as well as for those on the northeast side of Appleton.

If the club moves to the 18-hole location, it will enlarge its membership. Demerath reports anyone interested in joining the club if it decides to expand should write to President, Fox Valley Golf Club, PO Box 57, Little Chute.

**Complete Report**

Before a full-membership vote is taken, the directors and expansion committee will send members a complete proposal report. This will include such items as the probable sale price of the old course, the budget for new course construction, the membership picture (including potential new members) and probable dues.

Though the site of the FVGC layout had been used as a golf course before the Fox Valley Club was reorganized in 1945, a small group of charter members literally started from scratch because the layout had been used as a pasture during the war years. The members pitched in and did the weeding and clean-up work themselves.

Many course and clubhouse improvements have been made since that time, and the membership has been growing steadily.

Several months ago FVGC members were polled on whether a serious investigation of an 18-hole course should be constructed. The vote though only advisory was encouraging to the directors. A total of 82 per cent of the members replied. Of those replying, 68 per cent voted "yes," the investigation should continue; 22 per cent voted "no" and 10 per cent were undecided.

In addition to the overcrowded conditions, the directors point out the inadequacy of such facilities as locker rooms, practice range, equipment shed, parking lot and entrance road.

## Pete Kuehl Leads Twin City Tourney

NEENAH — Pete Kuehl carded a 72 to lead Twin City golfers in the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Friday at the Bridgwood course.

Mike Boyd was runnerup with a 73 and Jim Schultz had 78. Tied for fourth were Dennis Adamski, Bob Simon and Duane Krueger with 82s.

Other totals included Morry Smith, 83, Pete Hackstock, 84, Jim Sorensen, 91 and Rick Jakubek, 94.

## Women's Swim Record

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Alice Driscoll of Lakeside Swim Club in Louisville Ky., set an American record in the women's 110-yard breaststroke today in the 14th annual Palmetto Open AAU swimming championships.

# Women's Golf Test Will Open Today on West Bend Course

**Match Play in 'Northeastern' Begins Monday**

A pro-ladies event today will launch the annual Women's Northeastern Golf Association tournament.

The 4-day event is scheduled for the West Bend Country Club. Eight teams are entered for the pro-ladies preliminary. They include the Butte des Morts unit, which tees off at 12:30 p.m. today. The South Hills No. 1 team (12:40), the Oshkosh Country Club unit (1 p.m.) and South Hills No. 2 (1:10 p.m.).

Match play begins Monday. Eight golfers will compete in the championship flight in an effort to win the title which has been vacated by Mrs. Louis Anneaux, of Manitowoc.

**Duels Miss Nienhaus**

Mrs. Becca Nienhaus of Sheboygan last year's runnerup and the 1962 champion, faces Appleton's Butte des Morts Marv Beth Nienhaus in the opening round. Tee-off time is 8:14 a.m. Monday.

BDM's Kay Gillette meets Sheboygan's Mary Ann Testwuide at 8:21 a.m. Mrs. Rita Houston, who will represent Green Bay Shorewood but has played for BDM in some past tournaments, faces Shorewood's Carol Van Beck at 8:07.

The other first-round match in the championship flight pairs Sheboygan's Ann Riddell and Antigo's Kathleen Curran.

Monday's tee-off times for other Fox Cities area golfers:

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
8:20 Mrs. Harry Guel, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Robert Branner, Pine Hills CC  
8:22 Mrs. J. A. N. vs Mrs. J. A. N.  
8:24 Mrs. Mary Nell, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Mary Nell, Oshkosh CC  
8:26 Mrs. August Butte des Morts vs Mrs. August Butte des Morts  
8:28 Mrs. Charlotte Meredith, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Shirley Tye, South Hills

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
8:30 Mrs. Baird Meyer, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Peg Zepher, West Bend CC  
8:32 Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills  
8:34 Mrs. Thomas Moore, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Markou Chapman, West Bend CC  
8:36 Mrs. Nadeau, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills  
8:38 Mrs. R. C. Shorewood CC

**JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**  
8:40 Mrs. Helen Spangenberg, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Kathleen Ahearn, South Hills  
8:42 Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Ed Knapp, Pine Hills Club  
8:44 Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC  
8:46 Mrs. Don With, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Mary Sue, West Bend CC  
8:48 Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills

**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
9:00 Mrs. Robert Spangenberg, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Kathleen Ahearn, South Hills  
9:02 Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Ed Knapp, Pine Hills Club  
9:04 Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC  
9:06 Mrs. Don With, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Mary Sue, West Bend CC  
9:08 Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills

**FIFTH FLIGHT**  
9:10 Mrs. Robert Spangenberg, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Kathleen Ahearn, South Hills  
9:12 Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Ed Knapp, Pine Hills Club  
9:14 Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC  
9:16 Mrs. Don With, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Mary Sue, West Bend CC  
9:18 Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills

**SIXTH FLIGHT**  
9:20 Mrs. Robert Spangenberg, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Kathleen Ahearn, South Hills  
9:22 Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. Ed Knapp, Pine Hills Club  
9:24 Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC vs Mrs. James Bruns, Oshkosh CC  
9:26 Mrs. Don With, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Mary Sue, West Bend CC  
9:28 Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills

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9:30 Mrs. Robert Spangenberg, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Kathleen Ahearn, South Hills  
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9:36 Mrs. Don With, Ridgeway vs Mrs. Mary Sue, West Bend CC  
9:38 Mrs. Ernest South, South Hills vs Mrs. Tompsett, Pine Hills

## Roy Emerson Advances To Swedish Net Finals

BASTAAD, Sweden (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia Wimbledon tennis champion advanced to the finals of the Swedish Tennis Championships Saturday by defeating Joergen L. rich of Denmark 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Emerson had the Braves down the Cubs 4-2 behind the hurling of Gene McLaughlin. Kim Vandenberg hurled the Braves to a 9-2 win over the Reds. Dan Valentin hurled the Pirates to a 7-0 win over the Cubs and Ron Vandenberg hurled the Cards to a 1-0 win over the Phillies. Larsen won the loser Ron Vandenberg scored the lone run on a single and three stolen bases.

## Two No-Hitters Posted in Village Baseball Leagues

KIMBERLY — Two no-hitters were hurled in recreation baseball leagues this week. Jim Haas tossed a no-hitter as the Colts took a 2-0 win from the Giants in the Senior League and Craig Larson pitched the Phillies to a 3-0 win over the Pirates in PeeWee League.

The Giants hold first in Senior League with a 4-2 record. Other games this week saw Pa permakers defeat the Hornets 4-3 and the Giants decision the Wasps 5-1.

The Cards top the PeeWee circuit with a 5-0 record. Other

### ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

Monday  
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL  
Win Wire Works vs CWA Local 5571  
Tel. 1-45  
CWA House vs Valley Iron, Tel. 7-15  
Riverside No. 1 vs P.C. No. 1, Tel. 5-30  
Tuesday  
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL  
Appleton Apts. vs Zanker 2-27-64  
Riverside No. 2 vs Valley Ready, MA-4-00  
Twin Lakes vs Sherry Motors, 8-2-64  
Serv. Us Bakers vs Fox Tractor-WI-4-00  
Wednesday  
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL  
Miller Electric No. 1 vs City Moh-Tel. 5-45  
Post Crescent vs Coated Paper-Tel. 7-15  
A.L. vs Elm Tree-Tel. 8-30  
Thursday  
AMERICAN CHURCH  
Congregational vs St. Mary's 6-00  
St. Paul vs Zion No. 1-Ho. 4-00  
Trinity vs Mt. Carmel-Ho. 1-4-00  
St. Bernadette No. 1 vs St. Joseph-8-2-64  
Friday  
CLASSIC LEAGUE  
Blower's Bar vs Park N Market-Tel. 5-45  
Saturday Bar vs Sacred Heart-Tel. 7-15  
Northside Adv. vs Day's Drive-In-Tel. 5-45  
Sunday Bar vs Sacred Heart-Tel. 7-15  
Northside Adv. vs Day's Drive-In-Tel. 5-45

### Foyt Favored In Milwaukee's 200-Mile Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A J. Foyt the man most often in front so far in the auto racing season, rates a favorite to lead today's 200-mile race for late model stock cars at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds.

Expected to give the Hoosier Tex. driver top challenges are Norm Nelson of Racine, Fred White of Keokuk, Iowa, and Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.

Nelson, the top money winner on the one-mile paved track, will be driving one of his 1964 Plymouths. White who won the race last year and went on to the United States Auto Club stock car championship will be at the wheel of a 1964 Ford entered by Mrs. Vanda Hurst of Milwaukee.

Jones who won three of four stock car races on the track in 1963 will drive a 1964 Mercury.

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Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tu-Tone White & Blue.
- '60 PLYMOUTH 4 Door  
145 H.P. Slant Six, Standard Trans. Tu-Tone Black & White. Excellent Condition, Priced Real Low.
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SINGLE SHOT

After our trip to Canada, then a week's vacation and now another week to get the desk back in order we find that the mail bag is literally bulging at the seams

Opening letters is something that could become a hobby with this writer. The day seems a total loss if there isn't something in the mail either at the office or at home

Here are some of the latest bits of Grade A box stuffings which have been received. You may not be interested in everything but here's hoping you're not completely bored

Did You Know

Wisconsin boat safety record is among the best in the nation. Wisconsin ranks fourth in the number of registered motor boats with 217,964 listed. Only states with higher totals are New York, the leader with 348,629 followed by Michigan and California.

This state's boating accidents were reported at 95 for 1963 compared to 476 in California, 347 in New York, 275 in Michigan, and 238 in Florida.

Wisconsin had 77 boating fatalities listed, also well behind the 47 in Michigan, 58 in California, 49 in New York and 45 in Florida.

The amount of damage for Wisconsin boating accidents was listed at \$37,000. This is well below the \$976,400 with which California topped the country.

Fur seals do not drink. They absorb water directly through their pores.

A young walrus will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish each day.

Frogs are able to sing underwater because they normally sing with their mouth and nostrils closed.

The falcon has a sharp tooth and notch on its beak which enables the bird to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

Billfish, which include marlins, are believed to be the fastest swimmers among fish. Speeds as high as 55 miles per hour have been quoted for the various species, although 25 to 45 mph is believed more likely.

Much of the porcupine's reputation for being stupid is due to poor eyesight. It is unable to distinguish stationary objects, even at close range.

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water but goes into the ocean to spawn.

That will be it for today except for these gems: Definition of very young boy: One who whistles at dogs. Doctor: How is the boy who swallowed the 3-cent piece? Nurse: No change yet.

Two Seymour Teachers Get Scholarships

MADISON — Names of 11 Wisconsin teachers who won summer scholarships for first-hand study of conservation were announced today by the Rahr Foundation.

Courses in forestry, geology, and fish, bird and animal life are part of the outdoor curriculum under the program.

Nine teachers were selected to attend the Trees for Tomorrow camp, Eagle River. They are: Mrs. Lulu Melchert, Seymour; Margo Ann Melchert, Seymour; Mrs. Myra Ludtke, Janesville; Mrs. Margaret Conner, Portage; Glen H. Heath, Eau Claire; Mrs. Hattie Caylor, Minocqua; Ben J. Kranski, Tomah; Judith Rae Walenczyk, Merrill; and Sharlene Plockelman, Bruce.

Rahr scholarship winners for the Audubon camp at Sarona are: Mrs. Lois K. Dahlstrom, Neenah; Mrs. Theresa Varelakis, Kaukauna; and Robert Rhineland, Robert the birds this fall.

Judge Orders Youths To Raise Pheasants As Part of Sentence

MADISON — Two rural Par-deville youths are busy raising 25 pheasants each this spring on orders of Columbia County Juvenile Judge Daniel C. O'Connor.

The two boys, age 16 and 18, were picked up by Warden Kranski last February for putting out beaver traps one day early. Judge O'Connor placed them on probation until September and ordered the pheasant rearing project with Chuzek and Mrs. Theresa Varelakis, raising and release of the birds this fall.

Master Angler Leaders

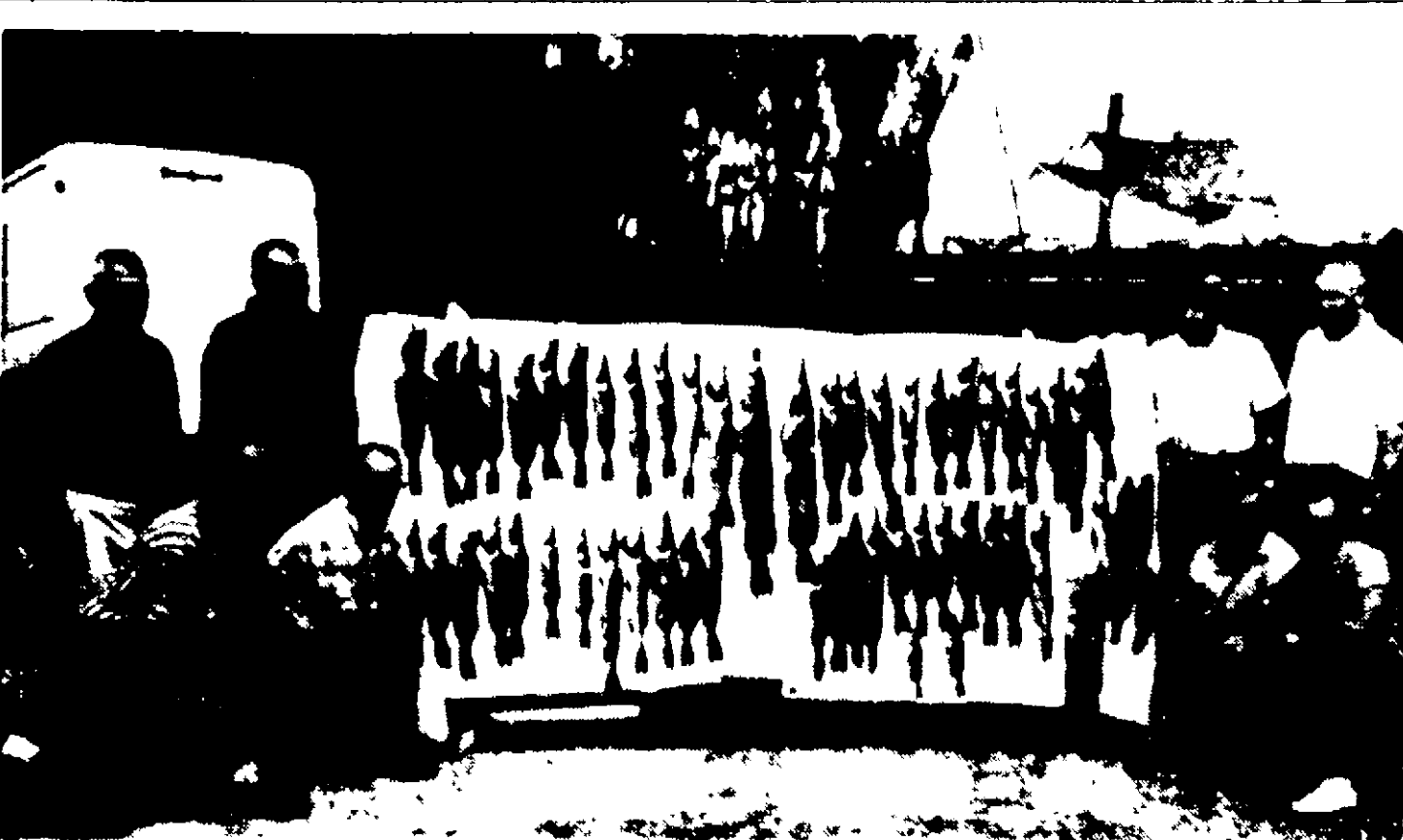
NORTHERN PIKE DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Where Caught	Weight	Length
1. Dave Shum	901 Highland Drive, Waunakee	Waunakee Pond	14 pounds	10 inches
2. Gerald Engel	552 N. State Street, Appleton	Lake Waubesa	14 pounds	14 inches
3. Esther Schick	124 E. Pine Street, Neenah	Lake Waubesa	11 pounds	11 inches
4. Lawrence Mayotte Sr.	721 W. 8th Street, Waubesa	Lake Waubesa	11 pounds	11 inches
5. Gary Gritzmacher	721 W. 8th Street, Waubesa	Lake Waubesa	11 pounds	11 inches
6. Cyril Looker	4154 N. 21st Street, Milwaukee	Lake Waubesa	10 pounds	10 inches
7. Harry Brown				

WALLEYED PIKE DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Where Caught	Weight	Length
1. Ken Rutz	Black Creek	North Pelican Lake	16 pounds	8 inches
2. Art Tiedemann	129 N. Elm Street, Kimberly	Robert's Lake	9 pounds	7 inches
3. Jerry Thorp	225 Webster Street, Neenah	Lake Waubesa	7 pounds	17 inches
4. Jerry Vande May	Route 4, Appleton	Pelican Lake	7 pounds	2 inches
5. Ken Bilew	Route 1, Neenah	Lake Waubesa		

LARGEMOUTH BASS DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Where Caught	Weight	Length
1. Mrs. Richard Nushert	1406 Glenview Avenue, Kaukauna	Kaukauna Minger Lake	4 pounds	1 ounce
2. Keith Engle	315 State Street, Appleton	Rat River	3 pounds	0 ounces

BROWN TROUT DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Where Caught	Weight	Length
1. Carl Coddington	Stevens Drive	Sunset Lake	7 pounds	10 inches
2. Bill Hoffman	32 Winnebago St., Appleton	Waubesa Chain O' Lakes	6 pounds	8 inches
3. Herman Smith	Fremont	Cov. Fall River	4 pounds	11 inches
4. Debbie Hatch	Route 4, Oshkosh	Walworth County	4 pounds	1 ounce
5. Richard Zedark	New London	Unkown creek	3 pounds	12 inches
6. Dr. J. G. Burmeister	1725 E. 5th St., Appleton	Pine River	3 pounds	12 inches
7. William Markie	1924 N. Richmond St., Appleton	N. Branch County	3 pounds	10 inches
8. Jim Rogers	1336 E. Linberg St., Appleton	Pine River	3 pounds	5 ounces

MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Where Caught	Weight	Length
1. Ed Monroe	414 1/2 S. State St., Appleton	North Twin Lake	31 pounds	12 inches



This Group of Fishermen brought back a nice catch from a recent Canadian trip. Left to right standing are Emil Koglin, Kaukauna, Art Grundy, Little Chute; Don Hietpas, Kaukauna and Moe Van Lanen, Kau-



Ed Monroe, 414 1/2 S. State Street, Appleton, became the first angler to qualify for the newest division in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest as he registered a 31-pound, 12-ounce muskie. Monroe caught the big fish in North Twin Lake. It was the largest muskie he has ever taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Battle of the Bulge Hunting Dogs Need Summer Exercise to Keep in Shape

Because its too hot and because there are nesting upland birds and waterfowl in good cover, hunting dogs can't or shouldn't be worked during the summer months. This often leads to a dog accumulating a layer of fat and a colony of fleas, neither of which is good for him.

But a hunting dog requires exercise and care in the summer just as much as he does in the autumn and winter when he's being worked. If attention of some kind is paid to a dog daily, the owner will note that he's bothered by parasites and take steps to rid him of them.

In the heat of the day, swimming is top notch exercise. Virtually every dog of the retriever and spaniel breeds enjoys the water and swimming if some human fool hasn't made him frightened of it. Many other hunting and working breeds properly introduced to water are strong and happy swimmers.

Evening Roadwork

When its hot, dogs can get "roadwork" in the early morning or evening hours when its as cool as it will be without disturbing nesting game if the owner will walk them along desert-rural roads. Following a bicycle or horse or even running alongside a slowly driven car conditions many a dog.

In the coolest parts of the day, the dog can get exercise and training if his owner engages in some "yard training" teaching the dog new commands or perfecting the ones already learned, and doing some "fetching" on land.

If the dog isn't used for hunting, chasing and retrieving a ball or stick, will help keep him in condition. And hunting dog or not, tagging after and playing with the kids will help keep the dog happy and alert.

Dredging May Help Trout

Silt to be Taken From Ponds if New Idea Works

MADISON—Conservation Department studies are underway at three northeastern Wisconsin spring ponds to determine whether dredging can improve trout habitat.

If the idea works, many ponds now filled with silt might be revitalized with deep, clear water that again could provide excellent trout fishing.

Silt, which generally is decayed organic matter covers food-producing and spawning areas, and reduces water space occupied by trout.

It is believed removal of silt will increase living space and improve food production and spawning spots. It may increase spring water flow and improve water temperatures.

Through trial and error, the conservation department has arrived at an effective method of dredging.

To test the plan, a private contractor was hired last fall to dredge Town springs in Oconto county. Hoglot springs in Langlade county and Spiegel springs in Marathon county. Changes in water chemistry, size of trout, and changes in population will be measured at all three pond areas. If anticipated improvements show up, the program will be expanded.

State Receives Donations of Land and Cash

MADISON — Donations of 104 acres of land and \$4,437 in cash have been presented to the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Certificates acknowledging gifts for conservation purposes were issued to:

Smerke's Sportsmen's Club of Sheboygan for a donation of 66.4 acres in the LaBude creek area valued at \$3,200.

Price county for a donation of 40 acres in the Spring creek wildlife area for waterfowl development.

The Barron County Conservation Committee which gave \$1,587.92 for Little Bear and Sweeney pond flowages.

The Almena Sportsmen's Club which also donated \$500 for Sweeney pond flowage.

The Chippewa Valley Field Archery League for \$1,250 to be used at O'Neil creek flow age.

And the Chippewa Rod and Gun Club which gave \$1,100 for fish and game development at O'Neil and Duncan creeks.

Boaters Should Obey Regulations

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Department today reminded boaters to pay particular attention to requirements of the boating laws.

Chief Warden Walter Zelinske commented that penalties may range as high as \$50 for violations but he added: Failure to wear a life preserver may cost your life.

Last year 21 drowning victims in boat accidents were not wearing life preservers.

Most prevalent violations are:

1. Failing to have a Coast Guard-approved life preserver for each person on board.

2. Improper spacing of registration numbers painted on the hull.

3. Numbers of a color that do not contrast with the background.

4. And, failure to have the certificate of number on the boat for inspection.

Muskie Registered In Angler Contest

Ed Monroe, Appleton, Enters 31-Pound, 12-Ounce Beauty; 5 Walleyes, 8 Browns Qualify

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

A flurry of entries in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest over the Independence Day weekend gave an indication that a good many anglers were out and that Wisconsin fish were co-operative.

Walleyes in the contest to date and two largemouth black bass have qualified.

Minimum Weights

No entries meeting the minimum weights have been received in the rainbow or brook trout divisions as well as the smallmouth black bass category.

Top qualifying entry in the contest was a 31-pound 12-ounce muskie caught by Ed Monroe, 414 1/2 S. State Street, Appleton.

Monroe's fish was the first muskie to qualify for the contest. He caught the beauty while fishing on North Twin Lake. He was using a Muskie Finn plug for bait. Monroe said the big fish was landed in about five minutes as it hit close to the boat.

Minimum weights in the Master Angler contest include: muskies, 25 pounds; walleyes, six pounds; northern, 10 pounds; smallmouth bass, four pounds; largemouth bass, five pounds; brown trout, three pounds; rainbow trout, three pounds; brook trout, two pounds.

Fish must be caught in Wisconsin and must be whole and complete when weighed. The contest runs through Sept. 30.

Registrations are set up at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Chilton, New London and Schmidt's Tavern in Fremont.

Largest Ever

Although he has caught muskies before, Monroe said this was the largest he has ever taken.

Previous top muskie registered was just shy of the minimum contest weight of 25 pounds. Jim Winkler, 531 E. Carroll Street, Appleton, checked in a fish that topped the scales at 23 pounds 8 ounces. The muskie was taken from Chute Pond near Mountain on a Lazy Ike.

Northern pike and German brown trout head the other entries in the Master Angler contest. A total of seven northerns have qualified and eight browns have been entered.

In addition, there are five

Poygan Group To Raise Pheasants

TUSTIN — Day-old pheasant chicks received by the Lake Poygan Restoration Association will be raised by Willard Stuebs, route 2, Weyauwega.

According to Stuebs, who has operated a Wisconsin licensed game farm for three years, the chicks will be kept in houses for several weeks.

They will be kept under brooder stoves which are heated to 100 degrees temperature. Feeders around the stoves shut out the draft. Pebbles in the chicks' water tanks will prevent them from drowning. They are fed on paper plates. Bed sheeting covers the flooring under their feet.

Visitors will be able to watch the birds when they are let out from the brooder houses into three wired flights, 100 feet by 105 feet.

The birds will be fed grit crumbles until fall when they will switch to pellets.

The release of the birds whose number could include fifteen per cent hens will be discussed at the annual meeting of the association.

Election of officers will also take place at the meeting set for the first session July 27.

Lawrence Creek Improvement Work Continuing

MADISON — Observations show that man-made improvements in streams attract trout and a study has been launched by the Conservation Department at Lawrence Creek near Westfield to find out why.

Workers are busy making wing-dams and other structures in a new phase of trout research on the well known experimental stream according to Biologist Bob Hunt.

Brush Burning Aid to Game

Conservation Unit Sets Rules for Forestry Practice

MADISON — Because controlled burning in wooded sections has become a more important tool in game management, the state conservation commission has promulgated procedural rules for the guidance of the game and forestry divisions of the state conservation department.

Effect of the new code is to give the forestry service, which is responsible for the protection of the forest lands of Wisconsin, collateral authority with the game division in handling controlled burning projects in the forested areas.

Deliberate Firing

Controlled burning involves the deliberate firing of forest and brush stands for the creation of forest openings and edges that are needed for the improvement of game populations and notably the prairie grouse—chicken and sharp-tails.

Extensive burning for sharp-tail management has been undertaken in northwestern Wisconsin for several years.

Sometimes burning is used to provide habitat for waterfowl. Occasionally it is used in forest improvement as in restoring jack pine stands.

Useful in Management

Sometimes it is useful in deer management and often it is prescribed to encourage the growth of food plant species in cluding the wild berries which quickly respond in fire openings.

The new rules provide that game men must get the consent of the district forestry officials with regard to time and location.

The game division is also required to provide public notice of burning plans with explanations of the purposes to be served in any locality.

Seventh Poisonous Snake Bite for Woman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Snake bites are old hat to Mrs. Bonnie Wren of Wichita.

She recently went to a hospital for treatment of the bite of a copperhead snake. While there, she noted that it was the seventh time a poisonous snake had bitten her.

Mrs. Wren, 35, said none of the bites affected her seriously.

Three Public Hearings Set During July

Severance Tax Values on Timber To be Established

MADISON — Three public hearings have been scheduled by the Conservation Department in July to establish severance tax values on timber cut from private forest croplands.

Persons with lands entered under the Private Forest Crop Law pay annual property taxes to towns of only 10 cents per acre per year with another 10 cents paid by the state. When products are harvested, a so-called "severance" tax of 10 percent is levied to repay the state.

Stumpage values are used to calculate the amount of severance tax.

Highest payments during the current year were set for yellow birch which is valued at \$44 per thousand board feet. Hard maple is next at \$27 followed by basswood at \$26, white pine at \$22 and Norway pine at \$20 per thousand board feet.

Highest cordwood values were established for spruce which was worth \$7.50 per cord with jack pine next at \$5.80 followed by balsam, red (Norway), pine and hemlock at \$4 each.

Christmas trees were worth 45 cents each.

Hearings to determine 1964 values will be held Monday, July 13, at 10 a.m. in the Wood County courthouse at Wisconsin Rapids; Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a.m. in the Oneida County courthouse in Rhineland; and Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m. in the Sawyer County court house at Hayward.

No Miaratina for These City-Life Geese

SCARSDALE, N. Y. (AP)—Westchester County conservation officers this summer will use nets to catch Canada geese which have given up migrating for comfortable suburban life.

The officers said more than 2,000 geese had settled on area lakes because well-meaning citizens had been feeding them. Some residents complained the geese were menacing their children.

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Clara and Edwin Mais stand in the yard of their farm home. The 172 acre farm is located in the heart of the Sheboygan marsh and is reached by a narrow mile and a quarter road. (Richter Photo)

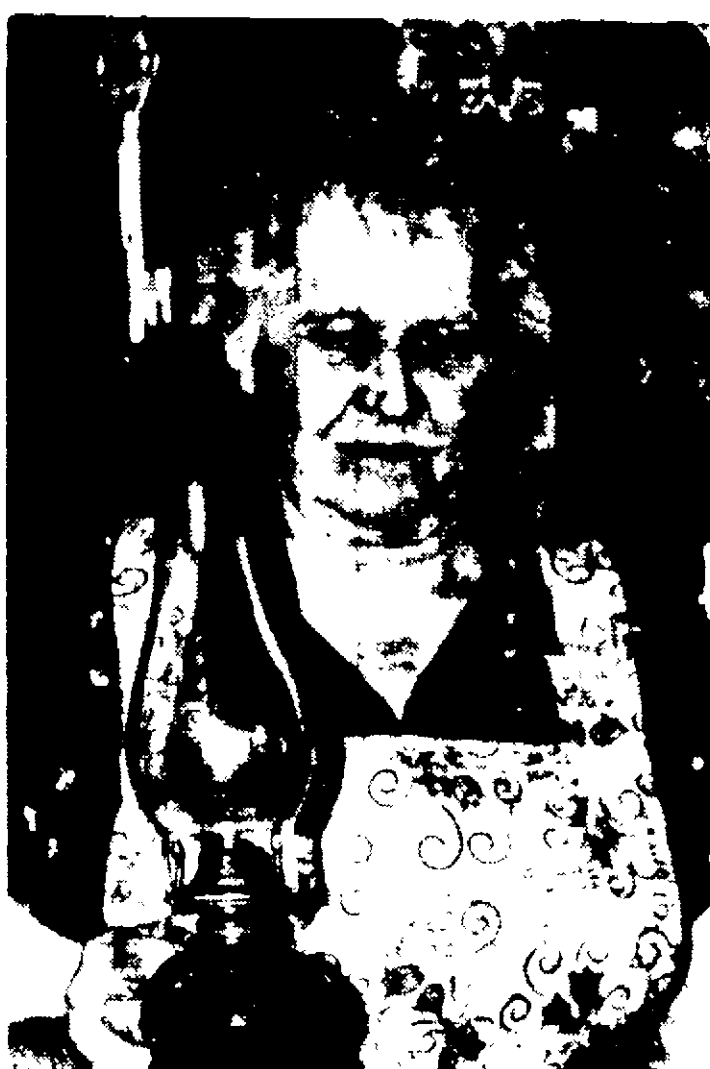
Move From the Swamp

# Elderly Pair to Change Long Standing Way of Life

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

ELKHART LAKE — Trimming lamp wicks and carrying wood for the kitchen stove will soon be chores of the past for Clara and Edwin Mais. She is nearing 80 and her brother is 72. They are giving up farming on "Mais Island", 172 acres in the heart of the Sheboygan marsh.

Relocating will mean a new way of life. Eddie, who has a heart condition, anticipates watching T.V. and listening to radio. Clara will be emancipated from cooking on a wood burning stove and washing in a gasoline driven wash machine. She looks forward to pressing a button when she wants light and turning a faucet for water. No more pump priming at the kitchen sink for Clara.



Clara Mais Holds one of the kerosene lamps she will soon discard for electric lights when she and her brother move from their farm. (Richter Photo)

Though change has come slowly to the "Island" the Mais remember the days before the bottle gas refrigerator when food was kept in the cellar. They remember when the narrow, mile and a quarter road, leading to the farm, was piled high with snow and the outside world was inaccessible.

"That was before the county plowed the road. We went across plowed fields to reach the highway, first by sleigh and later by car. I've wrecked springs and broken axels on those fields," Eddie recalled.

Indian Camp

They remember when they were children and the excitement of watching Indian Joe pitch his tent on the edge of the swamp. He came twice a year to trap. The Indian Solomon also made his appearance.

And they recall the excitement created by the murder of the hermit named Sexton not far away.

Recent years have brought other changes. Since the state park was established in the Sheboygan marsh the Mais have lost their privacy. Some Saturdays in the summer as many as 40 cars have been parked in their yard. One night beer drinking teenagers threw a beer bottle through the living room window.

Tear Up Roots

These are the things that make the thought of moving bearable. Still it isn't easy to tear up roots that go deep. They have known the beauty of the swamp through the changing seasons and watched the swamp animals go about their daily living. Eddie has counted as many as 28 deer in a field. A doe sleeps under the porch in bad weather and a fox chooses a bank in back of the house in which to rear her young.

All of this will be exchanged for a TV, electric lights, an automatic washer and stores Gen. Horatio Wright, commander of the 6th Corps at the time of the Civil War, was a young Union officer serving as aide-de-camp to President Lincoln. He was shot in the back by a sharpshooter's bullet killed a surgeon within three feet of Lincoln. The President remained after Wright had cleared the parapet of everyone else. And the general ordered a sharpshooter's bullet killed a surgeon within three feet of Lincoln. The President remained after Wright had cleared the parapet of everyone else. And the general ordered

100 Years Ago

## Future Jurist Ordered President to Get Down

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's just a short ride — less than five miles—from the White House to Ft. Stevens, and Abraham Lincoln rode out 100 years ago today.

He rode north to the fort, which today is restored and stands near Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Holmes' Warning

Lincoln, 6 feet 4 not counting his stovepipe hat, climbed upon a parapet at the fort in order to "Get down, you damn fool!" Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes counted as many as 28 deer in a field. A doe sleeps under the porch in bad weather and a fox chooses a bank in back of the house in which to rear her young.

Troops in Action

As told by Margaret Leech, in the book "Reveille in Washington," this sharp skirmish was the President's only opportunity to be easily cared for because Monday and Tuesday, with I am not quick as I used to be.

PSC Approves Gas Company Purchase

MADISON (AP)—Sale of Community Gas Inc. of Oostburg in Sheboygan County to the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. for \$105,000 was approved Friday by the Public Service Commission.

The commission also approved a petition by the Milwaukee Road to remove its depot at Zenda in Walworth County.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

## Israeli Try Out Jordan River Waterway Plan

### Secrecy Cloaks Tests Of Controversial Irrigation Facility

BY HAL MCCLURE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's controversial water scheme to deliver Jordan River water from the Sea of Galilee to the thirsty Negev Desert is expected to be fully operational in near secrecy.

First tests have proved successful.

For weeks now Israeli engineers have pumped water through the \$100 million system: 220 miles of canal, 48 miles of pipeline and 5 miles of tunnel. The project is under heavy guard.

The exultant engineers can't or won't say when the tests will end. But there will be no announcement when they do, officials say privately.

Cabinet Slip

Israel would never have announced the tests if a Cabinet minister hadn't let it slip in a speech in June.

"We need water, not propaganda," was the way one Israeli put it.

The Arab world's hostility toward the Jordan project—in the works for more than a decade—is behind the Israeli hush-hush attitude.

Divert River

The Arab states in a counter-offensive have announced plans to divert headwaters of the Jordan before it reaches Israel. United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said last week nothing had been done about this, however. Such action, warns Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, would be considered an act of aggression.

"World public opinion would be against the Arabs if they diverted the Jordan into the sea or some place it wasn't needed just to spite Israel," said a government spokesman.

Arab leaders say they fear an influx of millions of new settlers in the Negev, expected to bloom under irrigation. They say it's a violation of United Nations resolutions and the armistice agreements. They contend agriculture in the lower Jordan Valley faces ruin from increased salt in the Jordan.

even words Lincoln got down. The invading Confederates were led by Gen. Jubal Early, in a piece of strategy aimed at drawing off some of the Union forces then before Richmond.

Historian Douglas Southall Freeman wrote in "Lee's Lieutenants":

"After the war, men said that the charge on the third day at Gettysburg marked 'the high water mark' of the confederacy, and in the just determination of military values, they were correct; but if proximity to the White House, the Capitol and Treasury be considered, then the honor of it fell a year and a week after Pickett's charge to that strange, bitter and devoted man, Jubal A. Early."

Early's strategy of threatening Washington succeeded briefly but he decided to withdraw rather than push his luck. The his exasperated young aide, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver W. Holmes, to shout at the exhausted after marching and fighting through Virginia and Maryland.

Whoever told him, in what



An Electric Typewriter helped James Lain in his struggle to finish Lourdes High School and will help him in his future academic career. Despite the handicap of suffering from cerebral palsy, Jimmy is a scholarship winning student. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Illness Doesn't Stop Cerebral Palsy Victim

### Oshkosh Boy Plans to Enter OSC, Do Social Work After Graduation

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If perseverance and determination are any measure of success, James Lain is sure to succeed.

Jimmy was graduated from Lourdes High School last month as a three-year honor student and will enroll at Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh in September, planning to major in sociology and go into social work.

His achievements and ambitions would not be unusual if it were not for the fact that he is a Cerebral Palsy victim.

"Friendship Circle"

The disease has not prevented Jim from leading as normal a life as possible but has only slowed him down a little. With his energy and sense of humor, many "normal" people have a hard time keeping pace.

Most of Jim's spare time is occupied working in Friendship Circle, an organization of young Cerebral Palsy victims sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago County. Jim is a charter member of the organization which was formed about six years ago. He served as its president two years.

In 1957 he was selected as the Cerebral Palsy "53-minute" poster child and over the last eight years he has appeared on about six telethons in behalf of United Cerebral Palsy.

Other Activities

Jim's interests are not limited to cerebral palsy activities. He is a member of the Future Teachers of America and the National Student Reliance Club.

While he is unable to participate in sports, this has not hampered his enthusiasm in any way. During the last year he did not miss a single Lourdes home football or basketball game and attended most of the track meets. He also is a Green Bay Packer fan and rarely misses a Milwaukee Braves broadcast.

One of six children, doing written work was one of Jim's main problems in school. Until a year ago his mother had to write out his assignments for him. Then, United Cerebral Palsy purchased an electric typewriter for him and he is now able to type out most of his homework. "It also forced me to learn how to spell," he said.

After college, Jim would like to go into social work and work with young people, he said. There is a possibility he may work with children at the recreation department's handicapped children playground this summer.

## Interest in Survival

# Politics Fail to Touch Poor Korean Peasants

BY ROBERT EUNSON

PUSAN, South Korea (AP)—Pyung Sun Yoon, 52, a sharecropper, grows 36 bags of rice a year on three acres outside Pusan.

A third of the small harvest goes to the landowners. With the rest he must support his wife, four sons and two daughters and a farm hand.

"This barely provides enough food for my family," says Yoon, a relaxed, round-faced man.

Despite his meager means, Yoon is better off than many of his countrymen. The government has given him an ox to help with the farming.

Like most South Koreans, Yoon usually ignores politics, but he would like the government to provide more fertilizer.

"The government supply of fertilizer is not enough," he complains. "Also it is too expensive."

Pyung Sun Yoon was one of a number of Koreans interviewed by The Associated Press to sample the country's mood following the recent outburst of antigovernment demonstrations and rioting by students.

Students Protest

The students protested economic conditions, official corruption and the government's attempt to restore normal relations with Japan, Korea's ancient enemy.

The demonstrations joined the regime of President Chung Hee Park, who came to power after a similar student outcry forced President Syngman Rhee to resign in 1960. Park weathered the storm by clamping martial law on Seoul and accepting the resignation of his No. 2 man, Kim Chong Pil, as chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican party.

Unlike the angry students, the interviews indicated, most Koreans are only interested in how the government helps them with the problems of daily life. They do not oppose friendlier relations with Japan, even though the Japanese ruled Korea for many years. They do want the government to do something about the economic slump.

Normality Sought

"I used to be a college student and I can understand their sentiment," says Yung Hoon Kang, 26, a Pusan merchant, "but I cannot go along with their demonstrations."

"I think the sooner relations with Japan are normalized, the better. We should promote trade between the two countries. It would bring a great benefit to us."

A shoemaker named Bok Kyun Kim, 32, said: "I know little about politics, but this unrest and confusion is bad for our times."

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<b>SPORT COAT SALE</b> Were 24.95 to 39.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>18.90 to 29.90</b>	<b>ALL WEATHER COATS</b> Were 22.95 to 29.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>18.90 to 22.90</b>	<b>NECKWEAR SALE</b> Were 1.50 to 2.50 <b>NOW</b> <b>1.19 to 1.90</b>
<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Long and Short Sleeves Were 4.00 to 5.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>2.90 to 3.90</b>	<b>KNIT SHIRT SALE</b> (Bankton) Were 8.95 to 10.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>5.90 and 6.90</b>	<b>COTTON-KNIT SHIRTS</b> Were 4.00 and 5.00 <b>NOW</b> <b>2.90 and 3.90</b>
<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRT SALE</b> Long and Short Sleeves Were 4.25 to 8.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>3.39 to 6.90</b>	<b>SLACKS</b> Were 5.95 to 16.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>4.90 to 12.90</b>	<b>Men's Nylon Popovers</b> Were 7.95 . . . <b>NOW 4.90</b>
<b>Men's Furnishing Sale</b> T-Shirts and Boxer Shorts Were 1.50 . . . <b>NOW 1.19</b> Shortie Pajamas Were 4.25 . . . <b>NOW 2.90</b>	<b>SWEATER SALE</b> Were 13.95 to 18.95 <b>NOW</b> <b>8.90 to 13.90</b>	<b>Men's and Boys' Outer Jackets</b> At Great Savings!

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# Small House Offers Design Flexibility



This Charming Living Room, 21 feet long, takes on added elegance and attractiveness because of its proximity to the rear terrace. Separated by only sliding glass doors the two areas make an excellent outdoor-indoor living combination.

BY ANDY LANG  
Flexibility in a house plan is always desirable. Especially when there's a chance that the size of your family may change at some time in the near future. But flexibility is not always easy to obtain, particularly when you

## H-39 Statistics

A one-story house with a living room, kitchen, dining area, four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and a den), full basement and a one-car garage. The house is 46 feet 10 inches in length and 42 feet 9 inches in width with a habitable area of 1,352 square feet. The 21 foot 6 inch living room has a fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace of equal length.



Balanced Beauty is displayed by the exterior of this one-story home, while the interesting interior design complements this feature. One of the bedrooms has two doors, permitting it to be used as a den if desired.

There is a service area shown in brick, with only the kitchen rear in shingles. The wide roof overhang helps to make the house appear longer without detracting from the traditional appearance of the over-all design.

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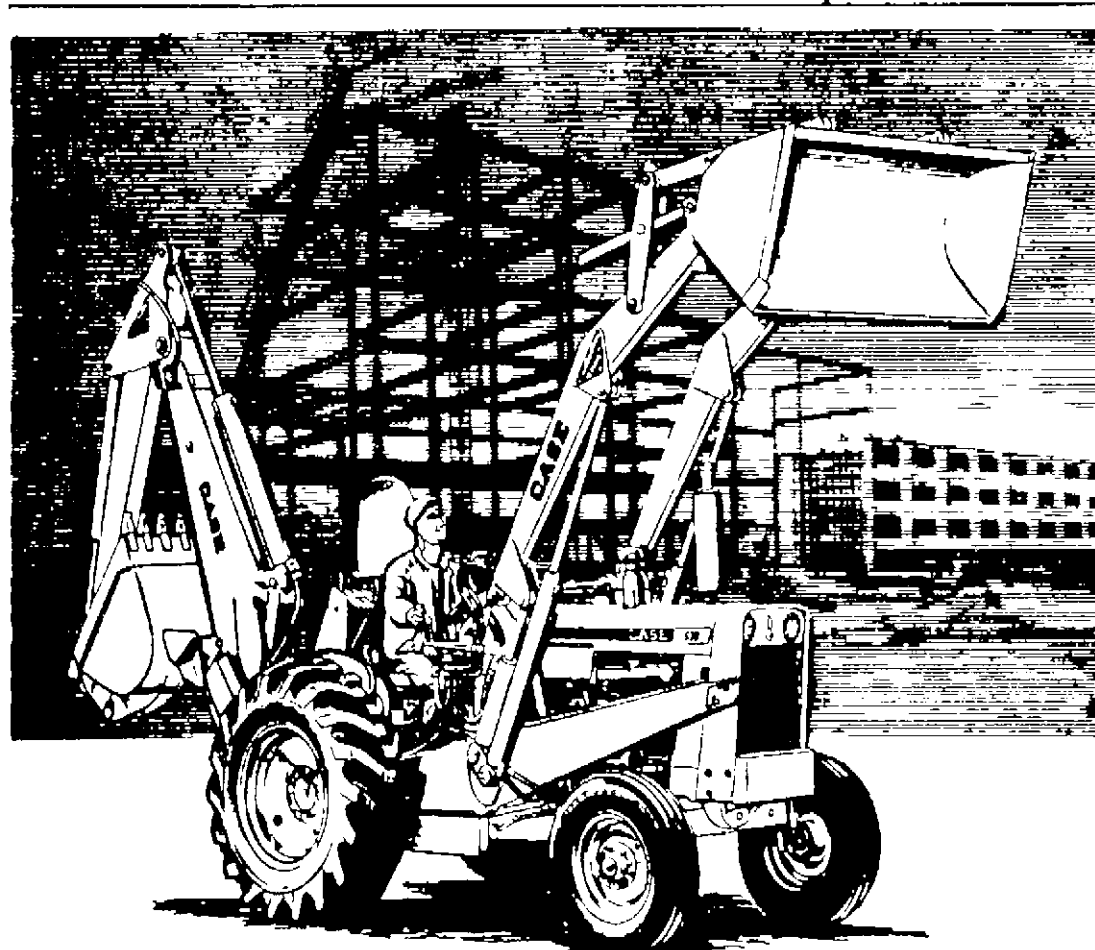
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have a reasonably small house in mind.

Architect Herman York has hurdled this obstacle in the latest House of the Week. Although it has only 1,352 square feet of habitable area, which places it in the small house category, it is a very easily converted to a den, nursery or even a bedroom.

The house can be used either

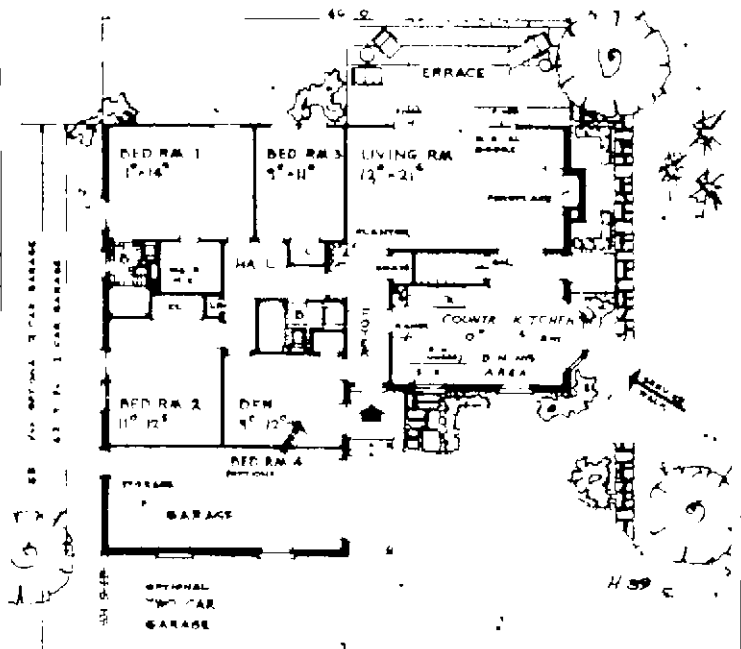
as a four-bedroom, two-bath residence or as a home with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a den. Too often when this kind of versatility is attempted the result is merely a compromise. Not in this case. For place and sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace of equal length.

This means that, if the extra room starts out as a bedroom, it can be converted to a den, nursery or even a bedroom.

With an eye on informal living, architect York has designed a "country kitchen" of the type that was so popular when all family living centered in this room. The combination kitchen-dining area includes a bay window to allow ample room for family dining for most meals. The stairs to the basement are conveniently located near the side doors, with direct access from the outside to the storage below. Should the owner decide to finish off a portion of area for the children there is easy control of such a room, since the kitchen is at the head of the stairs.

There are two bathrooms. One is located in the hall on the bedroom side of the house, yet adjacent to the living section. The other is in the master bedroom, which also has a huge walk-in closet for clothes and storage needs.

Care has been taken to keep all detail in proper scale. The exterior has a well-balanced appearance with none of the top-heavy characteristics that sometimes mar the design of a small house. Note how the garage at the left appears to be part of the house. The extra front entrance at the right leads directly to the dining area.



These Floor Plans include 1,352 square feet of living area, excluding the rear terrace and the basement. The one-car garage which includes storage area can be a two-car garage if necessary, without destroying the effectiveness of the exterior design.

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Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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**Appleton — (today)** How the West Was Won at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30. (Monday) How the West Was Won at 2 p.m., 5:30 and 9 p.m.

**Neenah — (today)** Geronimo at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:30. Take Her, She's Mine at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10:15.

**41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday)** Charade and The L-Shaped Room. Shows start at dusk.

**44 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday)** The Cardinal and One Man's Way. Shows start at dusk.

**Neenah — (today)** The Pink Panther at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. The Hunting at 2:40 and 7:45. (Monday) Pink Panther at 6:30 and 9:30. The Hunting, once at 8:40.

**Rusk, Oshkosh — (today)** The Carpetbaggers at 1:40, 4:54 and 8:03. (Monday) The Carpetbaggers at 6:30 and 9:15.

**Nielke, Kaukauna —** Walk a Tightrope at 7 p.m. Lady in a Cage at 8:20. Both features also at 1 p.m. matinee.

**Time, Oshkosh — (today)** Robin and the Seven Hoods at 1:40, 4:13, 6:30 and 9:03. (Monday) Robin and the Seven Hoods at 6:40 and 9:13.

**Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Monday)** Four for Texas and Spencer's Mountain. Shows start at dusk.

**Viking — (now playing)** The Carpetbaggers at 1 and 4 p.m., 6:55 and 9:45. (Special Monday) Children's movie, Submarine Seahawk, 10 a.m. to noon.

### Special Events

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing)** Eighty paintings by 20 artists. All paintings from private collections in area and all purchased from Bergstrom since 1950. House 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Exhibit through July 19.

**Palmer Art Center, Oshkosh — (through July 30)** Paintings from Center's permanent collection. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and holidays.

**Foxes Baseball — (tonight)** Foxes versus Waterloo. (Monday and Tuesday) Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids. All games scheduled for 8 p.m., Goodland Field.

**Riverside Players — (ends tonight)** Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

**Little Theatre — (through July 19)** Maxwell Anderson's Bad Seed, 7:15 p.m. today and next Sunday, theater dark Monday, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

**Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday)** F. Hugh Herbert comedy The Moon is Blue, 8:15 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo.

**Peninsula Players — (end tonight)** Herb Gardner's A Thousand Clowns, 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

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# Fox Cities Movie Times Wind Damage Reported in Trees Through Menasha

## City Forester Reveals Need for Organized, Staff Care Program

**MENASHA** — It may be true, the roots continued to pump moisture into the trunk, the break-off point caused a pressure to form. This pressure, in turn, created a gas that erodes the tree fibers, causing an odor and laying the tree open to disease such as the Dutch elm disease.

"The city is not in the business of felling trees," Kargus explained, "but when I see damage that could cause trouble to traffic, injury to pedestrians or the possibility of Dutch elm disease, I recommend the tree's removal."

This year's hard, dry winter and spring drought also are causing trouble in trees, especially elms. The bad start prevented complete foliage. Now during a period of normal moisture there aren't enough leaves to carry off the moisture being drawn up the trunk. This is causing interior pressure which is forcing the sap from beneath the bark and causing it to run down the outside of the tree.

**No Danger — Yet**  
If the pressure does not become great enough to create an

## Welders Burned In Explosion At Marinette

**MARINETTE (AP)** — A flash explosion burned two welders one critically, Saturday after one of the men lighted a torch on the top of an empty paint thinner barrel at the Kargard Co.

Timothy Lindstrom, 22, of rural Marinette, was reported in critical condition with burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Robert Johnson, 32, of Marinette, was reported in satisfactory condition with burns over a major portion of his body.

Authorities said the flash explosion at the metal fabricating firm occurred after one of the men lighted his welding torch on the drum. They were preparing to weld pipe fittings on to another drum.

The barrel that exploded was empty but apparently the blast was caused by fumes in the container. Several other men were working at the company but were not injured. No damage was reported to the building.

Both men are married and have families.

## NEWS OF THE FOX CITIES

### WILKINSON

Marshall

## Street Closed 3 Months for Construction

**BADGER AVENUE** from Wisconsin Avenue to Memorial Drive will be closed Monday for three months to allow widening and resurfacing.

The contract, which has been awarded to Murphy Construction provides for the intersections at College and Story, Packard and Mason, and Winnebago Streets to remain open to cross traffic.

Local residents living in areas of construction have been asked to park on abutting side streets. Bay and is the father of seven children.

Bues said police and fire departments have been notified of the street closing, and have scheduled for Oct. 15.

**Neenah** — (today) The Pink Panther at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. The Hunting at 2:40 and 7:45. (Monday) Pink Panther at 6:30 and 9:30. The Hunting, once at 8:40.

### Brillion Iron Works Makes Record Export Shipment to Tunisia

**BRILLION** — The largest export order ever to leave the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., was shipped in mid-June by the firm's farm equipment division.

Three railroad flat cars left Brillion — one each on June 13, 14 and 15, followed by a semi-trailer truck June 20, carrying a total of 103 three-gang pulverizers on the first leg of a trip to Tunisia, in Africa.

The shipment was transferred to the steamer Exuria in Chicago, and left there June 27 through the St. Lawrence-Sea-way, for Tunis. The export shipment was arranged through the company's export house and was awarded on a competitive bid basis.

The transaction was handled through AID, under the United States foreign aid program.

### State Corn Crop Yield Estimated 114,097,000 Bushels

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department said in a crop forecast Friday that Wisconsin's indicated corn for grain harvest from 1,607,000 acres would be 114,097,000 bushels—a yield of 71 bushels per acre.

The indicated oat harvest was an average yield of 55 bushels per acre on 2,119,000 acres for 116,545,000 bushels.

Wisconsin has 24,500 acres planted in late summer potatoes, with an expected yield of 185 hundredweight per acre and total production of 4,042,000 hundredweight.

The state has 11,200 acres in tobacco with an anticipated harvest of 1,664 pounds per acre and total production of 18,640,000 pounds.

The forecast said the 1964 crop of Type 54 Southern Wisconsin cigar binder would be 8,400,000 pounds, compared with 8,280,000 pounds a year ago. Production of Type 55 Northern Wisconsin cigar binder was estimated at 10,240,000 pounds, compared with 9,699,000 last year.

### ROLLER SKATING IS FUN!

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**SUMMER SKATING SCHEDULE:**

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HENRY FONDA, MAUREEN O'HARA

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— CO-HIT —

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**PLAYGROUND HOURS:** 9:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. — Daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3:00 P.M.

### BIG PLAYGROUND Carnival

6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

In case of rain, the carnival will be held Thursday, July 16

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Carnival Scavenger Hunt	Planning and Publicity Day
COMING EVENTS 5th Annual CAMP-OUT Monmouth Park Boys'—Mon., July 20 Girls'—Mon., July 21 Ages 8 to 14 7:5c Register at the Rec. Dept. City Hall or Playgrounds by a 50c fee	Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party Monday 7 p.m.—Pierce Park
ARD SINGERS 1:30 P.M. Wed., July 15, Morgan School	SQUARE DANCE PARTY Thursday 7 p.m.—Linwood
Little Theater — "The Emperor's New Clothes" Rehearsals, 1:30 P.M., Morgan School; Mon.—Act. III; Thurs. Act. I & III	FRIDAY—Sports and Game Day • Physical Fitness • Senior Boys Softball 1:30 • Junior Boys Basketball 10:00

This Ad Contributed Through The Courtesy of **Park 'N' Markets** Appleton — Neenah



# Anston Ballard Put Appleton on Path To Leadership in Modern Education

## Lawyer-Teacher's Name Offered For New Southeast Senior High

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anston Ballard, pioneer Appleton lawyer and land speculator, believed in education.

He believed in it so strongly that he started the young city of Appleton on the path of educational pioneering for which it is still known across the country today.

"Ballard" has been suggested as a possible name for the proposed southeast senior high school. Several descendants of Ballard and his brothers still live in the Fox Cities. The school board will select a name for the school, scheduled to open in 1968, this summer.

A former teacher himself, Ballard came to Appleton in 1850 and did not let his involvement in the economic and political life of the city quell his enthusiasm for education.

### One of Founders

He was a chief founder in 1870 of the Appleton Collegiate Institute, also known as the Pestalozzian Institute because it followed the teaching methods of

often dark and gloomy and beset with a thousand temptations to allure the weary traveler. It is cheered, however, with the brightest beams of light and becomes more and more pleasant as you proceed."

In 1859 Ballard came to Appleton, one of the community's first lawyers and "among the young men of the time," according to George Myers, the first lawyer in Appleton.

Ballard was admitted to the bar in Green Bay Oct. 9, 1850 and began a law partnership with Perry H. Smith.

### Real Estate

Shortly after coming to Appleton he began investing in real estate in Appleton and Outagamie County.

One great object in teaching is to improve yourself by instructing others," Ballard wrote at the time of his death.

He also was active in business, and was among the incorporators of the Appleton Water Power Co. in 1852 and the Appleton Manufacturing and Water Power Co. in 1855.

He married Harriet M. Story in 1851 in Sheboygan. She was the daughter of Appleton's first mayor, Amos Story. The couple had eight children.

In 1857, Ballard was elected

the first city attorney of the new city of Appleton. He was re-elected in 1860 and also served as an alderman in 1866 and 1867.

He was one of the founders and an active supporter of the Congregational Church. He also was a Mason and Knight Templar. He was a trustee of Lawrence College from 1856 to 1870.

The first record of the Collegiate Institute, one of the most famous of the private schools in early Appleton, appears in mention of a bill before the legislature to incorporate the school.

Among the men behind it was Ballard, who worked steadily for its financial success.

The school opened in 1870 in the old Edgarton House, which stood on the present site of the Masonic Temple.

In 1872 it moved to new quarters in the old National Hotel Building at the corner of N. Lawrence Street and College Avenue, where the Thomas house (now Lawrence College property) stands.

Object Work

Following the Pestalozzian method, which was just beginning to grow in the United States, the school taught object

work and offered probably the first industrial and scientific work in this section of the country.

It had three departments of work extending from kindergarten through junior college.

The plan for the institute was to make it collegiate, but it was discontinued before this was realized.

Ballard helped bring David Starr Jordan, one of the most prominent educators to work in Appleton to the institute as its second principal in 1873-74. Jordan later gained international renown as an educator, naturalist author and peace advocate. He was president of Indiana University and first president of Stanford University in California.

School's Founder

I have never known a more enthusiastic body of young people than those who attended the Collegiate Institute. He called Ballard was the largest ever known on the school's founder, an enthusiast in education.

At his death Ballard left \$50,000 for the institute, generally for its gym, reading law, and library, to be free to the public with the remainder of his estate estimated at \$100,000, to be divided equally between his widow and the institute.

But his high hopes for the school came to naught after his death. Ballard had endowed the institute with considerable real

estate, but the financial panic of that period punctured land booms and the property proved quite unsalable. In June 1874 the trustees reluctantly closed the school, paid off all the teachers and turned the building over to neighboring Lawrence University, wrote David Starr Jordan. He said this necessity was a matter of real regret to Mrs. Ballard and her daughter Leda, as well as to others who had faith in advanced theories of education.

Will in Courts

Thomas H. Ryan, editor of History of Outagamie County, says the bequest failed by the construction of his will in courts.


The loss felt by the community at Ballard's death from typhoid fever in 1873 is reflected in the Appleton Crescent obituary of the period. It reported attendance at his funeral

After a few years he abandoned the immediate practice of law, devoting himself to the development of the land landed the surrounding country and was closely identified with every enterprise tending to its development, particularly the educational interests of our community. He was a ripe scholar, possessing a large and comprehensive

reader always in search of such knowledge as would tend to the advancement and happiness of those with whom he came in contact, especially the young—his thought seeming always occupied in planning their development.

During the past few years his constant theme has been the better promotion of education, having spent much time in visiting eastern and western institutions of learning. Being convinced of the superior practicality of the Pestalozzian system, he instituted a school upon this plan, to which he has contributed largely in time and means.

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**Golden Sleep Supreme**  
With extra comfort, extra support!

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

Full or twin size, Box spring also \$49.95

It would ordinarily cost you many dollars more for this combination of Quilt Firm construction plus lavish surface luxury:

- Rich Sealon decorator cover
- Edge Guards® prevent sagging edges
- 312 tempered steel coils
- Quilted to luxurious Sealyturf®

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**Golden Sleeper Mattress**  
Year's greatest firm mattress "buy"!

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Full or twin size, Box spring also \$39.95

You'd expect an ordinary mattress at this low price—not a famous, firm Sealy! Look at the fine features:

- Edge Guards® end sagging edges
- Hundreds of tempered steel coils
- Heavy 8-oz. woven stripe cover
- Smooth, button free surface

**Convenient Terms**

Made by the makers of the famous SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®...world's largest selling mattress of its kind







### Your Life Insurance

**QUESTION** A friend of mine bought a retirement income policy this year on Feb. 29. What happens in the future as to anniversary date in such matters as premium due date, beginning of retirement income, loan value availability, etc.?

**ANSWER** Leap year has always been a record-keeping problem in long-term contractual obligations and this is even more true today with electronic machine operations. But this problem is now generally resolved by dating the new policies March 1, making the premium due date March 1 in the future. This would also make March 1 the date for each year's increased cash value. However, where Feb. 29 is used as the policy date, Feb. 28 is used as the date in all years other than leap year. In such cases as the coming of age of a beneficiary with a Feb. 29 birthday may usually claim the proceeds on Feb. 28.

All of these rules are matters of individual company practice, of course, and if you have a real question, you should ask your company. You can be assured that whatever is the decision, it would lean to liberality in interpretation.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Porto, owners of Porto's Rock, Gem and Mineral Shop, weigh a mineral specimen. The Portos are both collectors and craftsmen, and their enthusiasm for the hobby led to their setting up the unique shop (Post-Crescent Photo).

### Rock, Mineral Enthusiasts Start Unusual New Shop

**BY JAMES AUER**  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

**NEENAH** — The growing importance of rock, gem and mineral collecting was acknowledged here three weeks ago as Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Porto opened a unique new business enterprise.

On display at Porto's Rock, Gem and Mineral Shop, 310 N. Commercial St., are fragments of all seven continents and 75 different nations.

Exhibited in open boxes and in glass cases are picturesque minerals from exotic lands — agates from Mexico and Brazil, opals from Australia, jade from New Zealand, and rhodocrocite from Argentina.

Other local hobbyists are looking forward to the Rockarama, a gem and mineral show to be held by the Fox Valley Gem and Mineral Club Sept. 11-13 at Hotel Conway, Appleton. West Wisconsin itself has contributed copper ore in talc, uranium ore in granite, molybdenum and Wausau moonstone.

Enthusiasm for rocks and rock collecting is nothing new for the Portos. Mrs. Porto has been a collector since childhood, and her husband has been an enthusiast since the couple spent several days prospecting for Thompsonite on the shores of Lake Superior two years ago.

The shop is a full-time occupation for Mrs. Porto, but only a part-time interest for Porto, who is also an engineer at WNAE-Radio.

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Low	Low
Net Change	Net Change
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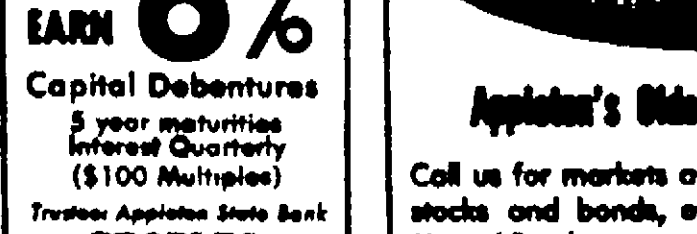
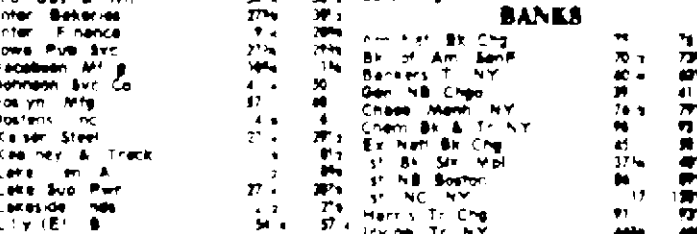
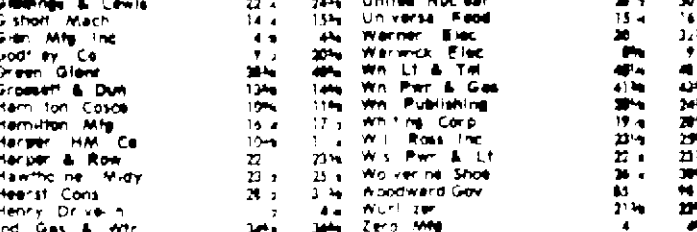
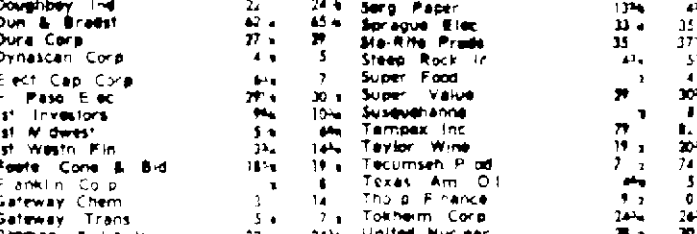
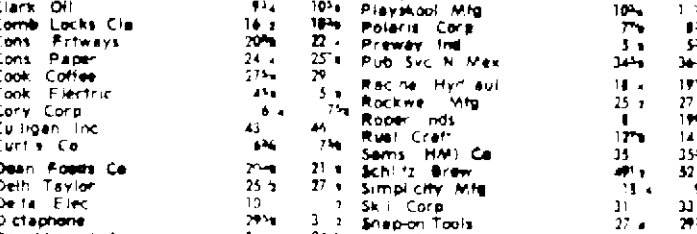
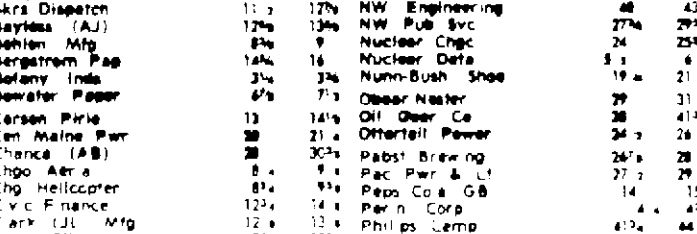
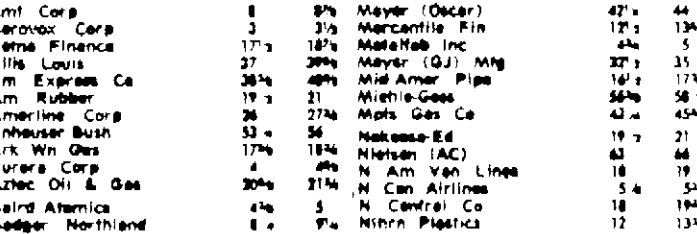
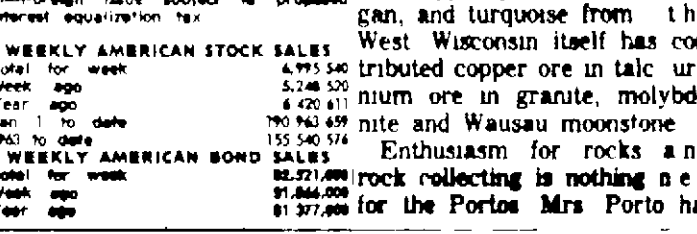
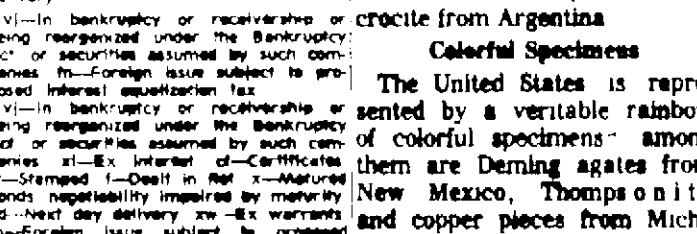
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### Over The Counter List

#### Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2	Am. Can. Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
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# Leaders See Pacification In Viet Nam

**Southern Stockades  
Being Re-Developed  
To Fight Viet Cong**

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
BEN TRE, South Viet Nam (AP)—"I have staked my name on the prediction that this province will be pacified by the end of 1966, and I intend to do it."

The speaker was Col. Tran Ngoc Chau, civil and military chief of Kien Hoa Province. It is in the heart of the Mekong River delta, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Kien Hoa is only one of the 43 provinces in which the battle for South Viet Nam is raging, but it is a vital one.

"As Kien Hoa goes, so goes the nation," American advisers have said.

**Red Strength**  
In neighboring Go Cong Province a U.S. officer had this to say: "Right now, five-sixths of this province are securely in Viet Cong hands. Outside the town of Go Cong we only control a few hamlets. But roads and bridges are opening up and a good start has been made. We have high hopes."

In Dinh Tuong Province, a little to the west, U.S. and Vietnamese officers agree that under a strict new set of definitions, none of the province can be considered pacified, not even Dinh.

My Tho, its capital, farther to the north in Long An Province, only 20 miles south of Saigon, government authorities feel they control only 20 per cent of the population. This dismal percentage persists even though four battalions of battle-hardened troops are now tied down in Long An for pacification while others roam the province seeking out the enemy.

**Turning Point**  
But even in Long An the gloomiest local observers feel the corner may have been turned and government control is on the way up.

Ultimately, many officials feel predictions of over-all victory over the Viet Cong by 1968 may not be unreasonable.

It all hinges on the success of the new grand national plan for "pacification," which went into effect this spring. Defenders and critics of the plan are in general agreement that if this plan doesn't work, probably nothing will.

**New Test**  
Under a stringent new set of definitions as to what constitutes a pacified hamlet, many American advisers believe none of South Viet Nam could really meet the test.

These criteria include the following: All hamlet residents screened and secret Communist cell members and their functions identified; local hamlet forces picked, trained and armed; obstacles to further Viet Cong infiltration set up; communications with other hamlets established; inhabitants organized into groups of self-help teams; and hamlet leaders chosen by free election.

U.S. military and civilian advisers everywhere in the Mekong delta say they see a growing danger of rushing the job.

**New Start**  
"We're starting from scratch now because all the work done under the Ngo Dinh Diem regime was so rushed it accomplished next to nothing. The thousands of strategic hamlets built in such a rush under Diem turned out to be nothing but statistics when the chips were down," an American said.

Many U.S. field advisers doubt there will be much discipline improvement in the Vietnamese armed forces.

"Desertion rates are high and it's not usually a question of going over to the Viet Cong," an American adviser said.

This correspondent, on a tour of the Mekong delta, talked with hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese. Many were sharply critical of certain aspects of the national pacification plan. Some were openly bitter. But surprisingly all of them felt the plan would ultimately succeed if given enough time and patient work.

## Convicted Murderer Accused of Lying In Thompson Case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Dick W. C. Anderson, who confessed a sensational murder and helped convict two other men, lied in his court testimony, according to a letter identified as written in Anderson's hand.

Defense attorneys confirmed that they will try to use the statement to pry open prison doors for T. Eugene Thompson, the prominent St. Paul attorney convicted of arranging his wife's slaying, and Norman Mastrian, convicted as the mid-dleman.

All three men are in Stillwater Prison for the March 6, 1963, slaying of Mrs. Thompson in her St. Paul home.

# Need for Agriculture Training Increase Cited

**Instruction Needs Changes to Keep Pace  
With Demand, Madison Conference Agrees**

Post-Crescent News Service  
MADISON — There's a need for agricultural training in high school more than ever, a Washington conference agreed Friday, for agricultural instructors in vocational agriculture. Some 270 people predicted, "we will have agricultural instructors in every major city."

the present format of vocational training at the University of Wisconsin won't be adequate Wisconsin for the future.

**Newsman Speak**  
"We will have to change to Newsman on the program, in-keep pace with a changing ag-vited to speak as observers of agriculture and changing needs," Wisconsin agriculture, were Dr. A. W. Tenney, director of Robert Bjorklund, of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, U.S. Office of Education, said Ralph Goldsmith, of the Boscon Dr. Tenney's address concluded Dual, and Ray Pagel, of the 74th annual conference Green Bay Press - Gazette. "Within 10 years," Dr. Tenney predicted, "we will have agricultural instructors in every major city."

He said there is a growing demand for horticulturists to assist home owners with land farming and to stress the importance of agriculture. He said the importance of agriculture for farming is declining in political and social significance as well as economic impact. He said the farmer today has stressed the need for close relationships with other segments of the society.

**Foreign Diplomats to Observe Convention**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seventy foreign representatives and diplomats have come to observe the Republican National Convention.

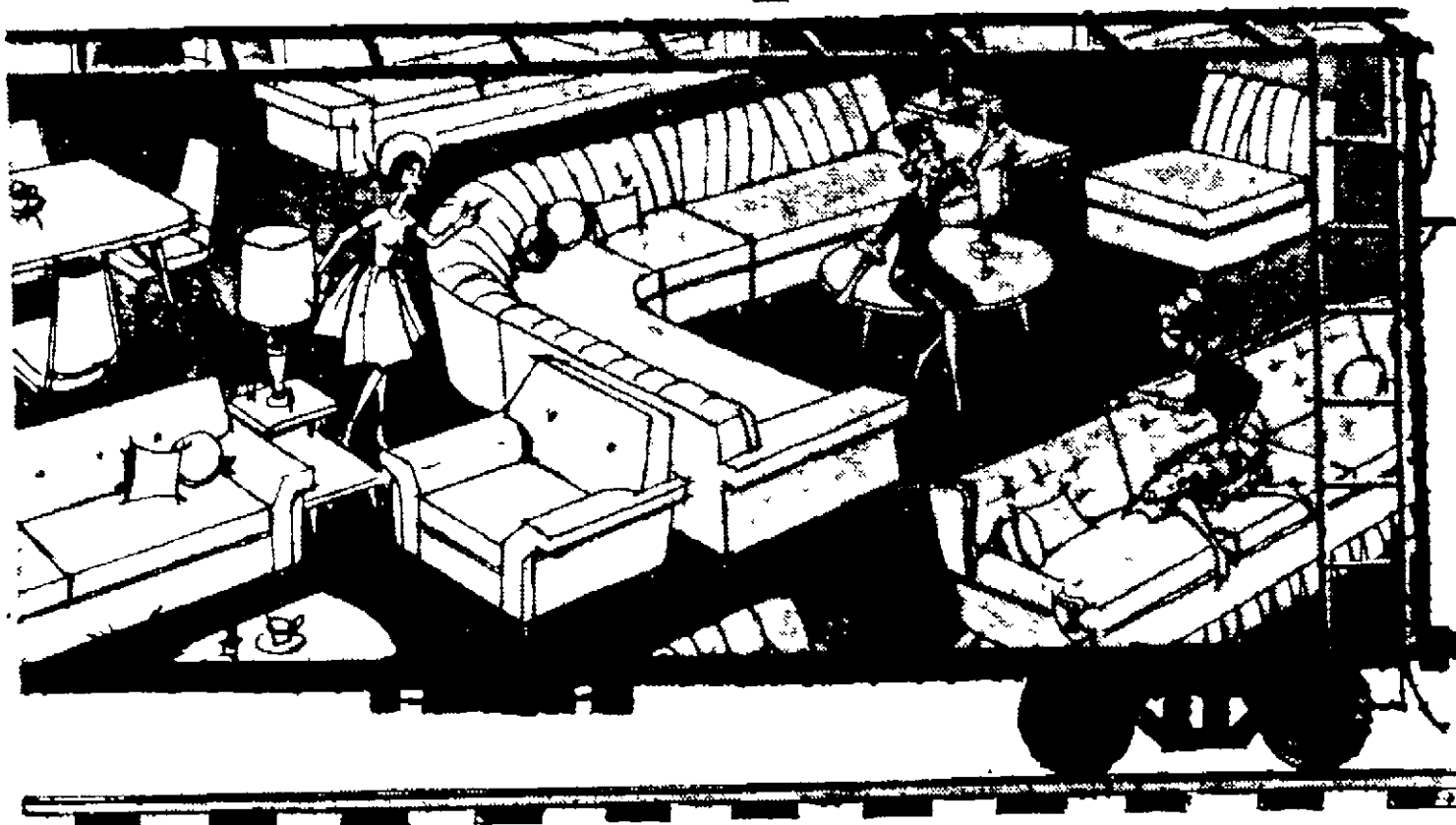
# STOP! LOOK! READ!

## -AND YOU'LL REALLY

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## Rolling Out Huge Fine Homefurnishings Surplus Stock, Odds and Ends and All Our Floor Samples at Unprecedented Savings!

It starts tomorrow at 9:00 A.M., our greatest Clearance Sale ever! Everything you need to furnish your home, featuring scores of nationally renowned brands! You'll find furniture in the latest designs for every room in your home, plus bedding, carpeting and appliances! Selections are tremendous! Only a few of the many, many bargains are listed here! Some quantities are limited, so shop early! Enjoy EASY CREDIT TERMS and FREE DELIVERY!

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### CLOSEOUT!

Open Stock Maple  
Bedroom Group  
With Formica Tops!

Full Size Bed, Reg. \$39.95.....**\$27.88**  
Twin Size Bed, Reg. \$29.95.....**\$15.00**  
Chest on Chest, Reg. \$59.95.....**\$39.88**  
Double Dresser, Reg. \$79.95.....**\$58.88**  
Student Desk, Reg. \$69.95.....**\$39.88**  
Corner Desk, Reg. \$59.95.....**\$37.88**

HIDE-AWAY BED with foam cushions, firm mattress, beige nylon frieze cover.

Reg. \$229.95.....**\$165.00**

3-Pc. SECTIONAL with beige nylon cover, slant-arm style, foam cushions.

Reg. \$299.95.....**\$195.00**

2-Pc. LIVINGROOM SUITE, heavy blue or brown tweed cover and foam cushions.

Reg. \$159.95.....**\$118.00**

2-Pc. LIVINGROOM SUITE in green or toast nylon frieze, foam cushions.

Reg. \$249.95.....**\$188.00**

### CLOSEOUT!

Solid Oak Open Stock  
Colonial Bedroom Group!

Double Dresser, Reg. \$69.95.....**\$49.00**

Single Dresser, Reg. \$59.95.....**\$39.00**

Corner Desk, Reg. \$49.95.....**\$29.00**

Large Chest, Reg. \$59.95.....**\$39.00**

# WAREHOUSE OUTLET

1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SOFA and MATCHING SWIVEL  
ROCKER, nylon cover foam seat  
and back, modern.

Reg. \$299.95.....**\$219.00**

2-Pc. LIVINGROOM SUITE with  
diamond tufted back, nylon cover,  
foam seat and back.

Reg. \$269.95.....**\$198.00**

MODERN SOFA with vinyl cover in  
Mony, 2 reversible cushions, floor  
sample.

Reg. \$199.95.....**\$88.00**

2-Pc. LIVINGROOM SUITE, 3-  
cushion style with attached pillow back,  
foam seat and back.

Reg. \$289.95.....**\$169.00**

COLONIAL SOFA in green tweed  
with maple wing back and knuckle  
arm, 3 cushions.

Reg. \$199.95.....**\$149.00**

CONTEMPORARY SOFA with attach-  
ed pillow back, choice of beige or  
gold tweed cover.

Reg. \$239.95.....**\$137.00**

GROUP OF 3 TABLES, 2 step and 1  
coffee, choice of walnut, limed oak,  
maple or mahogany.

Reg. \$44.95.....**\$29.00**

PULL-UP CHAIR with rich walnut  
arms and attractive red nylon frieze  
cover.

Reg. \$39.95.....**\$19.00**

LOUNGE CHAIR with long-wearing  
plastic cover in a choice of turquoise  
or tangerine.

Reg. \$39.95.....**\$22.00**

Floor Sample MATTRESS and BOX  
SPRING, famous Serta quality, firm  
with quilted top.

Reg. \$119 per set.....**\$77.00**

2-Pc. STUDIO COUCH and CHAIR  
GROUP in a choice of brown or  
turquoise nylon frieze.

Reg. \$159.95.....**\$118.00**

STUDIO COUCH, armless style,  
brown nylon frieze cover, space for  
bedding storage.

Reg. \$79.95.....**\$57.00**

BABY CRIB in attractive blond finish,  
full panel design, convenient drop  
sides.

Reg. \$24.95.....**\$18.00**

CRIB MATTRESS with firm construc-  
tion to give baby correct sleep  
comfort, wet-proof.

Reg. \$12.95.....**\$7.00**

TRUNDLE BED in oak, sturdy con-  
struction, complete with famous Serta  
bunkie mattress.

Reg. \$149.95.....**\$88.00**

7-Pc. DINETTE SET, bronzed finish  
with woodgrain Formica table  
top, table and 6 chairs.

Reg. \$129.95.....**\$89.00**

KITCHEN TABLE, 36x48x60" in size  
with bronzed legs, this table  
slightly damaged.

Reg. \$79.95.....**\$35.00**

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in solid  
hazewood, double dresser, chest and  
bookcase bed.

Reg. \$249.95.....**\$198.00**

## Group of ODD CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Get that extra storage space now!  
Choice of walnut, maple, grey or  
blond finishes.

Values to **\$28.88**  
\$49.95

## ALL WOOL BROADLOOM

Brown tone multi-color tweed pat-  
tern with loop pile construction.

Reg. \$5.95  
Square Yd. **\$3.99**  
INSTALLED

PULL-UP CHAIRS with easy-to-care-  
for plastic cover, choice of beige  
or tangerine.

Reg. \$29.95.....**\$13.00**

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP consisting  
of double dresser, chest and bookcase  
bed. Floor Sample.

Reg. \$129.95.....**\$66.00**

2-Pc. CORNER SECTIONAL, large  
size, combination blue tweed and  
stripe, foam.

Reg. \$189.95.....**\$98.00**

HOLLYWOOD BED complete with  
Serta mattress and box spring, head-  
board and frame.

Reg. \$69.50.....**\$48.00**

2-Pc. STUDIO COUCH GROUP, col-  
onial style, Early American print cover,  
maple arms.

Reg. \$169.95.....**\$128.00**

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP, double  
dresser, chest, panel bed, white,  
plastic tops.

Reg. \$249.95.....**\$168.00**

3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP, modern  
walnut, double dresser, chest and  
bookcase bed.

Reg. \$169.95.....**\$99.00**

SWIVEL CHAIRS, By the Pair, over  
50 to choose from in a wide variety  
of colors, pairs only.

GET 2 FOR ONLY.....**\$55.00**

MR. and MRS. CHAIRS with OTTO-  
MAN in gold nylon and wool tweed,  
contemporary, foam cushions.

Reg. \$179.95.....**\$115.00**

3-Pc. LIVINGROOM GROUP, in-  
cludes modern sofa, plus 2 semi-  
lounge chairs with print cover.

Reg. \$299.95.....**\$179.00**

LOUNGE CHAIR, man-sized with  
heavy brown nylon frieze cover, T-  
cushion style.

Reg. \$99.95.....**\$58.00**

HOLLYWOOD BED FRAMES, heavy  
duty, steel construction, use for full  
or twin size.

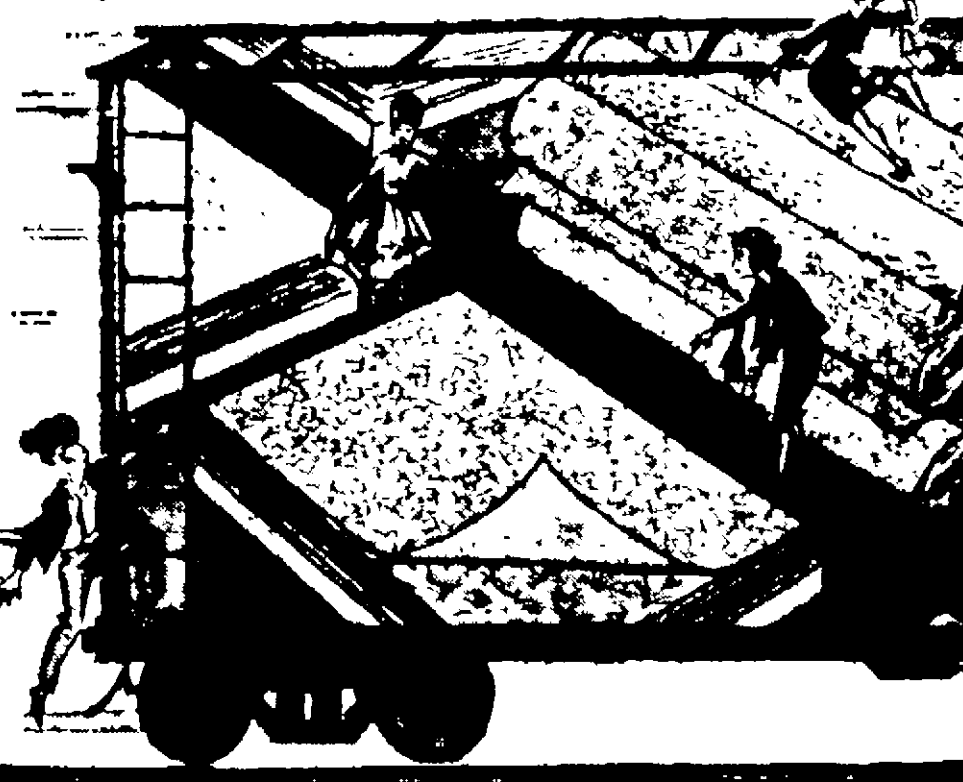
Reg. \$11.95.....**\$7.00**

NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET that  
gives long wear and is easy to care  
for, tweed pattern.

Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd. Installed.....**\$4.00**

NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET,  
textured pattern in solid colors, choice  
of three popular shades.

Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed.....**\$5.00**







All Paths in the County will lead to Seymour this week as the Outagamie County Fair opens Wednesday for its annual five-day run. One of the busiest places on the fairground again will be the midway as it was last year when this picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

**Traffic Lights Installed**

# Calumet County Shows Urban Trend

BY DOUG KOPLIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — The first pangs of urbanization were felt when the initial traffic light was installed and the first one-way street approved in the city of Chilton.

Still absent from the streets of Calumet County's five cities are parking meters, the one-armed bandit so common in the surrounding metropolitan areas.

Although the signs of urbanization are just starting to show the trend has started and from all indications it should continue.

County. Much of the urban growth may be contributed to workers in the industrial area moving from the metropolitan areas to Calumet County and commuting. This is especially notable in the northern part of the county.

This trend is further indicated by property valuation. In 1959, cities comprised only 40.5 per cent of the total real and personal property in the county.

Two incorporated villages in the county, Stockbridge and Hilbert, have added another four per cent making the urban portion about 44.5 per cent of the total. Rural personal and real property total about 55.5 per cent.

By 1963 the percentage of city, real and personal property had reached 42 per cent with the villages adding another 4.3 per cent making the urban value about 46.3 per cent, an increase of almost two per cent in the four year period.

Rural areas on the other hand, reflected the urban gain dropping from 55.5 to 53.7 per cent.

**Agricultural County**

Basically an agricultural county, the trend in late years has been to a more urban county. This is best shown by the northernmost portion of the county, the Town of Harrison and the second precinct, Ninth Ward of Appleton.

The most notable population growth in the county from 1950 to 1960 was registered in the Appleton precinct. In 1950 the population of this area was a mere 472, but by 1960 it had exploded to 1,650, a growth of 349.6 per cent.

In comparison, the urban areas of the county have also grown considerably in the last 10 years. The town of Harrison grew from 2,383 in 1950 to 2,853 in 1960—an increase of 470 persons.

The cities in the county totaled 2,805 of the county's 3,375 increase in population during the interim between the two census periods. This is about 86 per cent of the entire growth.

With the exception of Appleton, New Holstein marked the largest increase of 566. Others were Town of Harrison, 470; Brillion, 371, and Chilton 220.

## Damage Estimated at \$300 in Auto Crash

MENASHA — An estimated \$300 in damage was caused to two autos involved in an accident shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday.

The mishap occurred, police said, when a car driven by Mrs. Dolores L. Makofski, 609 Tayco St., Menasha, collided with the rear of an auto owned by William L. Bevers, 72, 510 Green St., Neenah, as Mrs. Makofski attempted to enter a driveway at 341 Third Street. Most of the damage was to the Makofski auto.

## Reynolds Tells Democrats to Work Harder

WAUKESHA (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds told fellow Democrats Saturday night they will have to "work harder this year than ever before" to counter the intense effort Republicans will mount if Barry Goldwater is the GOP's candidate for president.

"There can be little doubt that the expected candidacy of Barry Goldwater is going to stir extreme conservatives into a frenzy of intense political activity," the governor said in a prepared speech to Waukesha County Democrats.

Reynolds said Democrats cannot take success for granted. "The enormous popularity of President Johnson and the putting together of a strong state ticket of candidates makes this the greatest year of opportunity in the history of the Wisconsin Democratic Party," Reynolds said.

"But that opportunity can be wasted if we are not willing to acknowledge that the intense activity of the right wing can have an effect on the election."

## Truck Knocks Twenty Persons Into Canal

BERGERAC, France (AP)—A truck following the Tour de France Bicycle Race missed a curve on a bridge today and about 20 spectators were swept into a canal. Early reports said 12 persons were believed dead.



Fox Cities Area Swimming instructors and life guards watch a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during a training session Saturday at Mead Park pool. Warren Menning, Appleton, and Kathy Eshien, Kaukauna, demonstrate. Watching, from left, are Linda Kemp, Kaukauna, Mike Bills, Appleton, Jim Miller, Appleton, and Bob Edwards, Red Cross instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Hold Election Key

### Produce Rivals for Both Parties in Congressional Race

OSHKOSH—It will be Fond du Lac versus Oshkosh in the political ring for the September primary when Republican and Democrat voters make their Sixth District congressional nominations.

Seeking the Democrat Party nod are John A. Race of Fond du Lac and Edward K. Weber of Oshkosh. Republican contestants are William K. Van Pelt, the incumbent, of Fond du Lac, and Jack D. Steinhilber of Oshkosh.

A third Democratic candidate, Daniel Glasheen, Fond du Lac, announced Saturday afternoon he is withdrawing from the congressional contest and will back Race in his bid for the nomination.

Glasheen, who recently took a different job, said his new duties and responsibilities are such that he will not have time to campaign. "Therefore, I am withdrawing from the primary race. After consultation with my campaign committee and supporters, a decision was reached to actively work and support John Race, Fond du Lac, in his Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

## Motorist Falls Asleep; Car Hits Post

NEENAH — A Neenah motorist, who police said apparently fell asleep while driving south on N. Commercial Street at 3 a.m. Saturday is in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken after his auto knocked down two parking meters and a large concrete lamp post.

Karl Hendricks, 30, 1882 O'Leary Road, received lacerations to his face and neck, abrasions to his left knee and possible rib fractures.

The entire front end of the late model station wagon was damaged and the light post demolished, police said.

Police said Hendricks' auto veered off the road at 317 N. Commercial St.

## Billing of Stars, Races Set for Outagamie Fair

### New Christy Minstrels Head Grandstand Program Thursday; Opens Wednesday

Stars and entertainment to suit a variety of tastes has been lined up for grandstand patrons at the 80th Outagamie County Fair when it opens Wednesday at Seymour.

Johnny King and his Auto and Motorcycle Daredevils will get the fair off to a "flying" start with the first and only performance of his Auto Thrill Show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Starting Thursday night and running through Sunday with two performances each night, is the grandstand stage show including folk singers, song and dance teams, comedy teams and other variety acts.

The New Christy Minstrels, popular recording folk singers, headline the show. With guitar, banjo, harmonica and other instruments, they will give out the pleasant sound uniquely theirs.

Also starring will be Jo Ann Castle of Lawrence Welk Music-makers fame. The popular honky-tonk piano artist is returning to the fair for the second time.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 7

## Richard Wege Seeking State Senate Seat

### Democratic Party Candidate Active in Union Affairs

Richard K. Wege, 35, an Appleton labor union official, announced today he is a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for the 14th State Senate district.

Two Republicans are seeking their party's nomination in the September primary — George Buckley, an Appleton attorney, and Gerald Lorge, the incumbent who practices law in Bear Creek.

The 14th Senate district includes all of Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Wege, who lives at 1113 N. Summit St., said he always has been a Democratic voter but has never been active in Democratic Party politics.

He is secretary - treasurer of Local 612 of the International Typographical Union, a post he has held for five years, and is secretary - treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades Council.



Richard Wege

a job he has had for three years.

The two labor groups take in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Wege has been employed as a typographer at Graphco, Inc., Neenah, for three years. Before that he was employed at the Milwaukee Journal, the Marquette University Press in Milwaukee and the George Banta Co., Menasha.

Wege was born May 1, 1929 in the Neenah. He was educated in the Neenah public school system and graduated from Neenah High School. He is a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton.

# Jail Revamp Plans Get Tentative Okay

## Outagamie May Relocate Dormitory

Plans to relocate Outagamie County's Huber law prisoners dormitory facilities from the fourth floor jail to the first floor of the courthouse moved a step closer to reality Friday.

The State Industrial Commission gave informal approval to tentative plans with a few minor alterations.

George Narovec, Appleton architect who prepared the plan, and three members of the county board public property and insurance committee, took the plans to Madison Friday.

Accompanying Narovec were Supvs. Arthur Hoolihan (Appleton 11th), Walter Fredericks (New London) 3rd and Rudolph Spreeman (Greenville).

The delegation was assured the commission would approve plans because the proposal met state specifications regarding construction of public and penal buildings.

# Waupaca Welfare Unit Continues Search for Needed Foster Homes

## Number of Families Required Is Larger Each Year, Officials Say

WAUPACA — Although June, and supervised by the state and which was Foster Parents county. Training programs are Month is past, the Waupaca carried out for foster parents County Welfare Department and regular visits are made at continues its search for qualified homes by members of the fied families who will be willing child welfare department to to act as temporary parents for give aid in any way.

Conway said it is not necessary for foster parents to be wealthy, or brilliant, but the family should resemble a normal family group. It is not necessary for there to be other children in the family. Parents should be in good health, have the capacity to love children, accept them, and enjoy them as well as their faults as well as their virtues.

**Avoid Institutions**

By having good foster homes it is many times not necessary to send children to institutions where a good sound family life is lost.

One thing that must be remembered both Miss Sternhagen and Conway said is foster children are placed in foster homes to be given all the care and affection possible as long as there is a need and the children cannot be adopted.

For anyone interested in becoming a foster parent, Conway said, he or Miss Sternhagen can be contacted at the Waupaca County Courthouse.

## Ask Addition

Addition of an airway was requested by the state commission because the new facility would be below ground level.

The commission also asked the delegation to write to the state unit for formal approval of the plans.

According to plans, the new facilities would be across the corridor from the sheriff's department offices in space now occupied by the county welfare department.

Welfare department offices would be relocated in space recently vacated by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation in the Courthouse annex.

## Plans Approved

Plans for the project have already been approved by Vern Verhulst, jail inspector for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare's correctional division.

A report on the trip to Madison Friday will be given at the county board meeting Tuesday. The Board will be asked to authorize the public property and insurance committee to proceed with construction plans.

## Troops Depart For Training

### Oshkosh Reserve Unit Will Be at Ft. Leonard Wood

OSHKOSH — About 130 men of the 3rd Battalion, 334th Regt. (BCT), Oshkosh army reserve unit, departed at 2:30 a.m. today for their annual two-week summer encampment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Frederick Kohl, Ripon, met with other regiments and units of the 4th reserve division at Milwaukee where 3,000 men of the division moved en masse by troop train to St. Louis. Movement was by bus. Arrival time at Ft. Leonard Wood is expected to be about 5 p.m.

Advanced party personnel left Friday to prepare barracks and other buildings for use by the division.

During the two weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, men of the division will take over training of basic army recruits from the regular staff.

The 3rd Battalion will be responsible for first aid and hand-to-hand combat training. In addition, other 3rd battalion men will become "troop - pushers" and assume duties as platoon sergeants and other training company duties.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 7

## Many Problems

There are many problems that are encountered with being a foster parent, both said. Many times the couple caring for a foster child becomes greatly attached and it is hard to make a separation when it comes time for the child to return to his parents. This is the ultimate goal of the department — to work with the rightful parents to improve conditions so the children can be returned.

One type of child often in need of foster parents is the problem child.

As a foster parent, the family must take a child the way he or she is, with habits, both good and bad, already developed with attitudes toward himself, his family and everybody else already formed.

**Need 10 Homes**

The department is seeking an additional 10 homes in Waupaca County, Conway said. Most of these homes are needed for older children who come from troubled or broken homes. "It is not difficult to find homes for infants," Miss Sternhagen said, "because this type of child is sometimes the easiest to care for."

All foster homes are licensed

# Attorneys Slate Annual Meeting

## Lake Delton Scene Of Summer Conclave Starting Wednesday

OSHKOSH — District Attorneys from throughout Wisconsin will gather at Lake Delton this week for their annual summer conference according to Jack D. Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney and president of the District Attorneys' Association.

Mutual problems concerning criminal law and law enforcement will highlight discussions at the conference to be held Wednesday through Friday, Steinhilber said.

Speakers will include James Karnes, motor vehicle commissioner; Charles Wilson, director of the state crime laboratory; William Rossiter, state fire marshal; Sanger Powers, director of the division of corrections; Richard Baker, special agent of the F.B.I., and Walter Zalinski, chief conservation warden.

Current matters of importance to counties will also be discussed, including airports, county board representation and zoning. UW law professor Frank Remington and William Platz of the Attorney General's office will discuss new developments in criminal law.

Banquet speaker will be Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane. Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, president of the state bar association will also address the group.

The conference will conclude Friday, with a discussion of current matters between the district attorneys, Attorney General George Thompson and members of his staff, Steinhilber said.

## Recognition Services For Winnebago Man Planned for Today

WINNEBAGO — Recognition services honoring Ethan Kahrs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kahrs of Winnebago, will be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The elder Kahrs, pastor of St. Paul's, will be liturgist. A professor from the Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac, will present the sermon for the recognition service.

A reception with Herman Nimmer as master of ceremonies will be held following the service by societies and groups affiliated with the church.

Kahrs' ordination will be held Friday, July 19 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wabena. His father will perform the ordination rites.

## Meet Peak Demand for Power

# Electric Firm Must Be Ready

BY PATRICK MC ELHINNEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. there is but one short instant in every year for which all its combined facilities must be prepared.

That instant comes when the demand for electricity reaches its absolute maximum. The peak may last less than a minute—even only a second—but the utility must be able to meet it.

If it can't, power will be diminished, perhaps even interrupted, causing inconvenience for almost all of the company's 47,000 customers in the 8,500-square mile area it serves in central Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

From their long experience and records, power company officials know approximately when the peak will arrive. Usually, they say, it's the Monday before Christmas day.

**Predict Time**

But predicting the time of the

peak is not as difficult as predicting its extent.

Two factors complicate the power company's job.

One, it's impossible to store in any significant amounts electricity of the form used in home and factory. Secondly, it's equally impossible for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to restrict the use of their product.

So the peak demand must be met in advance of the need—even though many times, indeed, most of the time during the year, the demand is far below the annual peak.

## Many Factors

Planning for it is the task of the 56 Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. engineers and their supervisor J. K. Babbitt, chief engineer for the utility.

A prediction of increasing demand involves factors ranging from population trends in the areas served to the increase in

efficiency of electrical transmission.

A general rule the power company could follow in planning its future needs is that the demand for electricity doubles every decade.

This method, however, hasn't the accuracy Wisconsin Michigan engineers prefer. In comprehensive projection planning in 1958, the engineering department predicted a growth rate that was maintained almost to the exact percentage point.

## Proved Inaccurate

This proved to be inaccurate in recent years because one customer delayed installation of his own power generating turbine—a factor which has been considered in making the estimate.

Inaccuracy in planning costly to the company and, in turn, to its customers. Over planning might mean the construction of equipment which won't be used for several years

but nevertheless will be expensive to maintain.

An example of cost of electrical equipment—not the result of overplanning, however—is the utility's city limits substitution on Appleton's southside. It is not as architecturally pleasing as the addition to the Aid Association for Lutherans' home office now under construction, but the equipment contained in that facility is valued \$10 million—twice the estimated cost of the AAL project.

## Consider Needs

Planning engineers, in their highly educated guess of what the needs of Fox Cities and other utility area customers will be many years from now, must consider the needs of home, farm, industry and commerce.

How many, for example, electrical appliances are there in the 8,500 square miles area and how many of them are used at the same time?

To estimate this, engineers

Turn to Page 2 Col. 8



# Kaukauna Man Works To Keep Himself Young

KAUKAUNA — Emil Leick, 417 Klein St., believes in work to keep one young, but an important part of the idea is to do something you enjoy.

The 62-year-old keeps busy in a garden containing a wide variety of vegetables, fruits and flowers. He is out in the garden working at 5 a.m. and continues throughout the day. Results of his handwork are used by him and his wife, but much of it

also finds its way into the hands of neighbors.

Not content with working around his own yard, he often ventures into the other yards to assist with garden planting. Much pride is shown in the numerous climbing roses around the home, various types of lilies and other flowers.

His garden produces tomatoes, potatoes, ground cherries, watermelon, squash, beans, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, peas, onions, corn, cucumbers, beets and other vegetables. His has several peach trees which annually bear considerable fruit and an apple tree.

Favorite wintertime activity is ice fishing on Lake Poygan and he has some fine photographs to show the results on some good fishing trips.

## Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Hold Election Key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bid for the Democratic nomination," Glasheen said.

**Eighth Term**

Van Pelt has served the Sixth District as congressman since 1950 and is seeking his eighth consecutive term in office on the Republican ticket. Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney since 1957, also is seeking the GOP nomination.

Both have been active in Republican Party circles at state and national levels. Steinhilber has been a National Young Republican Club officer.

Steinhilber is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. He was assistant district attorney prior to his appointment as district attorney in April, 1957. He has won the 1958, 1960 and 1962 elections to that office.

Van Pelt, 59, served six years as Fond du Lac County Republican Party chairman and was a delegate to the 1944 Republican national convention and an alternate to the 1948 convention. He is on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

**First Attempt**

Weber, 42, is making his first bid for public office. A public relations director, he is chairman of the Winnebago County Democrat Party statutory committee. He is graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and has been proposed as a possible member of the Board of Regents for state colleges.

He is a World War II veteran. He is a member of the American Public Works Committee and a member of the American Society for Sanitary Engineering.

Race, 50, is a machinist at Giddings and Lewis Co., Fond du Lac, and formerly headed Local No. 1402 of the Machinists Union at that firm. He serves now as union delegate to the Fond du Lac County Labor Council.

**Labor Leader**

Race is a member of the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors, of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. He is a member of the Sixth District Mental Health Planning Committee, a director of Workshops, Inc., and for six years was treasurer of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. Race also has been active in Red Cross fund drives.

Race won the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1962 over Dr. Gordon Drake, Oshkosh, but lost to Van Pelt in the November election.

## Michigan At Lowest

Water Mark Hits 104-Year Record; In Sixth Month

Post-Crescent News Service

A water level of 575.92 feet for June on Lake Michigan is a new all-time extreme low for June for the lake in 104 years of record keeping, according to the latest issue of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lake survey monthly bulletin.

June was the sixth consecutive month of record low water levels on the lake. The previous record low water level for June was established in 1934 at 576.3 feet. The record high level for June was 581.9 feet in 1886.

Lake Michigan, together with Lake Huron which has the same level are currently about 2 feet 3 inches below the 10-year average level for the end of June. This year's June monthly mean levels lower than the previous extreme low levels in each of the next six months of the year.

**Annual Low**

The survey charts show Lakes Michigan and Huron reached 600.50 feet, about one inch above their annual seasonal low during the first of the year and began their rise during May. In past the past 10 years, the June level of Lake Erie was 596.65 feet, four inches below a year ago, and it was 244.48 feet on Lake Ontario, 16 inches below a year ago. However, the June level of Lake Erie is a rise of slightly less than one inch above the previous record low.

## State Road Death Toll Now at 502

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two persons in a St. Croix County crash and that of a Columbia County farmer have raised the 1964 Wisconsin highway toll to 502, compared with 408 on July 11 in 1963, when the state did not record its 500th fatality until August 10.

An Iowa woman and a Milwaukee area girl were killed Saturday at the intersection of Highways 64 and 63 about 12 miles east of New Richmond in St. Croix County.

The victims were Mrs. Edith Y. Cosgriff, 65, of Forest City, Iowa, and Lala Alverson, 12, of West Allis. Mrs. Cosgriff was in a car driven by her husband, George who was in serious condition at a hospital in Amery.

The Alverson girl was a passenger in a car driven by Earl Berndt, 49, of West Allis. Also in the Berndt car were his wife, Evelyn, 44, and Lori Lenhardt, 6, also of West Allis.

The Berndt car burst into flames.

Martin Pioskowski, 42, of rural Fox Lake was killed Saturday afternoon when his tractor overturned on him after leaving Columbia County Trunk A about five miles southwest of Cambria.



Working In His Garden is a daily activity for Emil Leick since he believes that work helps keep him going. Much of the garden produce finds its way into hands of neighbors and friends. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Little Train Grows Out of Model Hobby

MENASHA — Interest in model trains kept growing for Stanley Bye, 404½ Nicolet Blvd. It grew from "O" gauge layouts to the sidewalk sized train that made its debut at the Neenah Venetian festival last week and created a big stir among youngsters at Valley Fair Shopping Center this weekend.

Although Bye painted Wisconsin Central — the railroad line that got its start in Menasha many years ago — on his fanciful cars and engine, the design of the vehicle is strictly his own.

He is an industrial designer in the research and development department at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and the passenger carrying, 7 horse-power driven railroad took him "a their 3 year old boy and 7 month shade over two months" of his old daughter have a model train a real, acid test!

spare time and some \$3,000 to layout awaiting them. In the meantime, there is the "Wisconsin Central."

Bye says he will participate in the Pioneer Days promotion of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the task laid out for the little train can be considered a formidable one.

The Byes have two children, Cites municipal and business dignitaries on a parade between the two cities. That should be a real, acid test!



The Fanciful Cars and Engine of the "Wisconsin Central" made a big hit at the Valley Fair Shopping Center this weekend. The precision crafted train is the work of Stanley Bye of 404½ Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, in the driver's seat above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Like Fulltime Job

# \$1,000 Greenhouse Next Project For Neenah Man's Garden Hobby

NEENAH — What looks like a fulltime job to an outsider is really a parttime hobby for Jim Harness, 115 Spruce St.

Harness is in the midst of maintaining his arrangement of cactus, echoveria and sedum plants in a 25 by 14-foot plot in his back yard. This has been his hobby for the past three years.

This summer, though, he has taken on an additional chore: constructing a \$1,000 greenhouse to house his botanical varieties during the winter. The structure must be completed by the first frost, Harness said. He is building the greenhouse himself.

The City of Neenah is Harness' daytime employer. He is a water department employee.

**Freeshand Designs**

Harness begins arranging his garden in late April, removing the plants from indoors and boxes in which the plants re-root during the winter months. He had previously stored the boxes at a friend's greenhouse, but as the number of plants in his collection increased, borrowed storage space became insufficient.

The designs are laid out free-hand by Harness. Each year he arranges new designs for the border of echoveria, also known as "succulent plants," and sedum. The center of the plot, containing more than a dozen types of cactus and a wooden frame from an old hay wagon, remains basically the same each year.

This year, the border designs include scrolls, stars, semi-circles and ellipses outlined in echoveria and sedum plants. Harness has designed diamonds, squares, circles and arrowheads in past years.

The cactus, echoveria and sedum are all various shades of green, and are native of the Southern United States and Latin America. They all re-root themselves, eliminating the need for yearly seedling. Harness "planches them off" and transplants them each spring.

Among the cactus species in the garden are century, barrel, prickly pear and jade (also known as the "rubber plant"). The echoveria is a dull-green, thick-leaved, ground-hugging variety with a rubbery texture. Some species have reddish and pinkish tints.

The sedum is a brighter green, somewhat thinner and stalker, but equally rubbery.

**Major Tasks**

The major tasks involved in Harness' hobby are designing and laying out the beds in the spring and transferring the plants to the sand boxes for winter safekeeping in the fall. In the summer months, weeding is the major project, since little or no watering is needed.

## Music, Dance Highlights of Fair Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two song and dance teams, Bud and Cece Robinson and Dennis and Darlene Kelly, will match dance steps and musical numbers.

A handsome quintet, The Five Amandis, have 12 minutes of comedy, teeterboard and acrobatics lined up in a performance which they have given before Queen Elizabeth.

**Mary Kay Trio**

The Mary Kay trio and the Bill Cassidy dancers will lend continuity and music to the show.

Friday afternoon grandstand attractions include a blue ribbon parade of livestock and a tractor pulling contest. The 4-H junior fair dress review will precede the first performance of the stage show Friday night.

Midwest auto races are set for Saturday with racers from the midwest vying for titles in seven speed events.

The harness racing season gets underway with Sunday afternoon devoted to the horses and sulkies. A large number of entries are expected.

Admission to the fairgrounds is free to everyone on the first three days of the fair until 5 p.m. Children under 12 are admitted free to the grounds at all times.

## Omission of Ike From GOP Platform Flares Into Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The omission of any reference to the former President Dwight D. Eisenhower from the partially drafted Republican platform flared up into a pre-convention fight on the issue.

## Watermelon Slice Is Treat After Kimberly Hobo Parade

KIMBERLY — A slice of watermelon was the treat given youngsters after the hobo parade, this week's special event at the city parks.

Winners at Combined Locks were Anna Marie Van Rossum, Tim Gerhardt, Tony and Lou Van Rossum, Tammy Gerhard, Patty Heuser, Jan Van Rossum and Rick Skall.

Kimberly winners include Pat LaBlanc, Bob Frachette, Allan LaBlanc, Mary Brocksteeg, Jim Jansen, Lee and Junior Vander Weilen, Barbara Wyngaard, Rick Senecal, Patty Hoppe, Kay Vander Zanden, Salley Van Him-

## Utility Stays Ready to Meet Peak Demands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

use population survey data and also try to keep tabs on how many electrical appliances are being sold.

They also watch the trend of industry throughout their service area. They count the number of new dwellings being constructed. They consider where and how many manufacturing firms build new plants.

They study agricultural trends and maintain data on uses of electricity by industrial groups — dairy processing, paper manufacturers, and so forth.

They do what they can to find out what plants major and small industries have for increasing their electricity - using equipment.

All the data and other factors are synthesized in a complicated statistical analysis, educated guesses and maybe even crossed fingers into recommendations for future projects.

The recommendations are placed into the hands of the company's top decision-makers for approval. In 1964, those officials budgeted in excess of \$5 million for new electrical construction projects.

Because Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is part of the interconnected system group, the engineers also must consider plans of other electric power utilities.

Even now, the Appleton-based utility uses power from other companies.

Power comes into the Fox Cities via transmission lines from the utility's power generating plants scattered throughout the area. Transformed into usable current, the electric power finds its way into homes and industries.

If the demand on a transformer approaches the maximum, it is replaced with a larger one or a new substation is built.

To give an indication of the enormous growth of electrical use, wall charts in the engineering division office show that it took more than 80 years for the company to distribute one billion kilowatt hours of electric power annually.

By the end of 1963, the company was more than halfway to its second billion.

issue Saturday.

Despite assurances from platform committee chairman Rep. Melvin A. Laird of Wisconsin that a full and favorable section

on Eisenhower and his administration is planned for the platform still being worked on, some senior supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton talked of making a fight on the issue.

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"THE CITY OF PALACES" awaits your visit.

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Enjoy luxury and the best service at moderate rates. For reservations and information, call your travel agent, or the nearest Sheraton Hotel.

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SHERATON Affiliated















1:30  
to  
5:30 p.m.

# OPEN TODAY

*For Inspection*



## 607 S. Buchanan St., Appleton

This home will be shown **THIS WEEKEND ONLY**; and is being shown thru the courtesy of the purchasers who are taking occupancy Monday. Be sure to see this outstanding "Family Home" this weekend.

★ ★ ★ ★
\$20,900
Plus Lot

**Featuring: Quality construction by Henry J. Bauer, Builder**

- ★ 4 generous size bedrooms
- ★ Huge family room
- ★ Formal dining "L"
- ★ All oak interior
- ★ Custom made cabinets

- ★ Ceramic bath and powder room
- ★ Oversize 2 car garage
- ★ Loads of closets and storage
- ★ Poured concrete basement
- ★ Designed for family living

Model home is located in beautiful Schaefer Park, close to schools, park, swim pool and shopping. Our sales people at model can give you complete information on available lots, etc.

**DIRECTIONS**

Take E. College across high level bridge. Continue on E. College to S. Buchanan. Turn right (South) 1/2 block to model.

**DIAL OFFICE**  
4-5749  
Evenings

J. DeNoble . . . . 3-1133  
C. DeNoble . . . . 4-5389  
L. Hill . . . . . 4-7418  
M. Quella . . . . 3-6795

Offered By:



**DeNoble**  
*Agency*  
**REALTORS**

314 E. WISCONSIN AVE. • APPLETON  
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**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**LAUREL COURT, NEENAH**  
New 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, oak trim and floors. Total 128 sq. ft. Ceramic bath. Immediate occupancy Price \$14,995  
**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-3023

**NEENASH**  
Older 4 bedroom home on Nicol Blvd. 1 1/2 baths. 1st floor. Home with heat. No. 69 M. Price \$12,000  
2 bedroom brick ranch. Many extras. 1 car attached garage. No. 67 M. Price \$17,000  
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Small family home. Large 2 car garage. No. 68A. Price \$14,000  
2 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Parkside area. No. 68M. Price \$14,000  
2 bedroom ranch. Very good location. Garage. No. 61M. Price \$12,000  
2 bedroom home on Island. Small lot. Price \$10,000  
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Shown Exclusively By  
**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Annamay Johnson 2-7224  
William D. Brown 2-5444  
Tony Winters 2-0664  
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**ISLAND** — "Area of Fine Homes" — Brick 2 story, 4 bedroom, with dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy \$18,000  
**KING ST.** — 8 years old 3 bedroom ranch. A real buy \$15,800  
**WISCONSIN AVE.** — E. Older 4 bedroom home now vacant 1 1/2 baths \$15,800  
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Phone PA 2-8185 or 5-3342  
Joe Verstegen ST 8-2142

**Open Today**  
1:30 to 5  
**NEW RANCH**  
1045 LAUREL CT. NEENAH  
2 bks. W. of Cecil St. on  
Gillingham Rd. 44 sq. ft. lot.  
\$15,200 including lot and street  
improvements. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full finished basement 1130 sq. ft. Many other features.  
**HIDDE BUILDERS** PA 5-3640  
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# Kimberly High Gets Good Grades From Its Teachers

Kimberly High School teachers took time off from their hectic schedules last week of classes to grade that students were bothered by their new school building reduced window area. Four Twenty-three teachers answer teachers reported that students ed. unsigned questionnaire were aware that there were few about their experience during or windows but were not dis- their first school year in the turbed by the reduction of the new school windows. Ten teachers report-

The school has received na-er little or no reaction by stu- tional attention because its de- dents. Nine teachers report that sign is based on a concept of students apparently favor the environment control. The ques- tionnaire sought teachers' re-

sponses to air conditioning re- duced window area electronic air cleaning higher lighting lev- els and how these factors in- fluenced teaching and learn- ing.

Many of the classrooms have taught. None of the teachers no windows at all. Classrooms recommended more window along the perimeter of the area but nine recommended school have windows but much less. One teacher wrote,

"Certainly audio-visual ma- terials were much easier to

use without the need for light adjustments, etc. As a result, more lessons were supple- mented with good visual ma- terial. The auditorium lends itself well to two or more classes listening to one mem- ber of a department present- ing a lecture. The lack of nat- ural light interfering with in- ternal light—thus eliminating glare and necessity for shade adjustment—helped tremend- ously."

Teachers themselves are ob- viously in favor of the limited window area. Not one single teacher objected to having less windows than in other schools in which the teacher previously

in which the teacher previously taught. None of the teachers recommended more window along the perimeter of the area but nine recommended school have windows but much less. One teacher wrote,

"Certainly audio-visual ma- terials were much easier to

pare for showing them—just flick the switch." The teacher reported.

More than half of the teach- ers twelve said that students are significantly more attentive in the Kimberly High School compared to other school build- ings in which they taught pre- viously. Six teachers reported slightly better attention, and four teachers said that the at- tention was the same as in oth- er schools.

Twelve teachers reported no- ticeable but slight improve- ment in learning while six re- ported marked improvement in learning. A majority of the teachers attributed a reduction in discipline problems to the school design.

Air Conditioning

To the question "Do you be- lieve that the Kimberly High School environment has moti- vated you to teach better?"

Nineteen of twenty-two teach- ers responded, "Yes."

Teachers were unanimous in favoring air conditioning. Every teachers reported feeling less fatigued at the end of the school day compared to teaching in other schools. Asked if they would recommend air condition- ing in a new high school, they

responded unanimously in the affirmative. Some comments offered were

"I think that air-condition- ing is the biggest improve- ment we have over the old building. The fact that the at- tention was the same as in oth- er schools."

Yes in a conventional build- ing, window area facing the sun tends to become hot and uncomfortable, this is not true in this building. Attention and alertness are easier to attain and maintain in this school.

"It lengthened our school year by permitting us to start right in without concern for excessive fall heat, and simi- larly in spring, we were able to work harder longer."

The warm fall and spring days were noteworthy because students maintained their vigor. Students didn't appear anxious for school to end this year as they have in the past. The fact that students and teachers didn't get drowsy due to excess heat helped maintain better discipline, more alert classes and more dynamic teaching.

"Yes, students are more alert than they are when sit- ting in a hot, stuffy room. They also seemed less anxious for school to be out for the summer."

"It keeps the students and teachers more comfortable and in the mood for learning and working."

"Yes, I think the months of September, May and June are difficult for both the teacher and the student because of the hot days frequently occur- ing in these months. In a conventional building, both groups suffer. In this building, you are not aware of the tem- perature and humidity out- side."

"I feel that during the spring and fall when it was warm out- side it was much easier to hold the students' attention in class."

Heat Report

Though the first winter was milder than normal, the school met and passed a critical test. A minus 19-degree Fahrenheit outside temperature was re- corded at the school. State code requires that schools be design- ed to maintain 70-degree Fahr- enheit inside temperature when outside temperatures fall to minus 15-degrees Fahrenheit. Nineteen teachers rated the heating system by stating that their classroom this winter had "exceptionally even tempera- ture—warm enough and well controlled." Two teachers re- ported, "Warm enough." Only one teacher reported that she

other new schools. Responding/None would recommend less to the questionnaire, twenty-one lighting, and two recommended sufficiently higher than in most teachers approved this lighting. Turn to Page 8 Col. 1.

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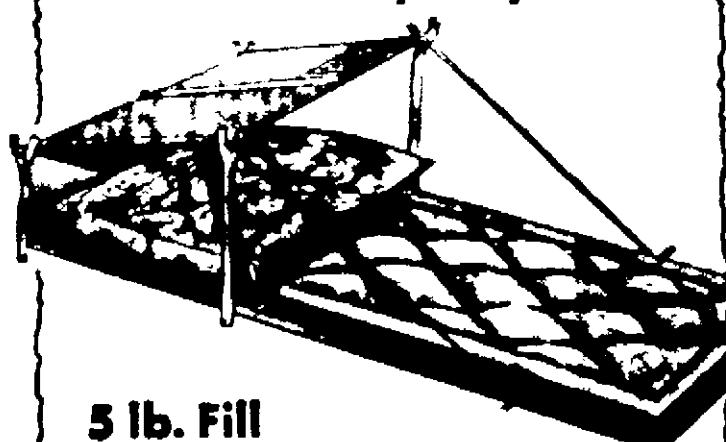
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Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store





Mrs. Jewel Huebner of Fond du Lac became enamored of weaving during a College Club lecture by Mrs. Bert Perigo. Now she weaves cloth for clothing and draperies.

Expert in Two Fields

# Fond du Lac Woman Shuttles Between Her Weaving and Flying

BY LEONE I. MILLER

FOND DU LAC — The art of weaving and the modern art of flying both hold exceptional interest for the very fine looped threads kept vacuous Mrs. Jewel Huebner here.

Mrs. Huebner came from Naperville, Ill. She graduated from North Central College majoring in music.

Her intense interest in weaving began while listening to a talk on the subject given at a College Club meeting in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Bert Perigo from the Dolbe Barn at Oconomowoc was the speaker.

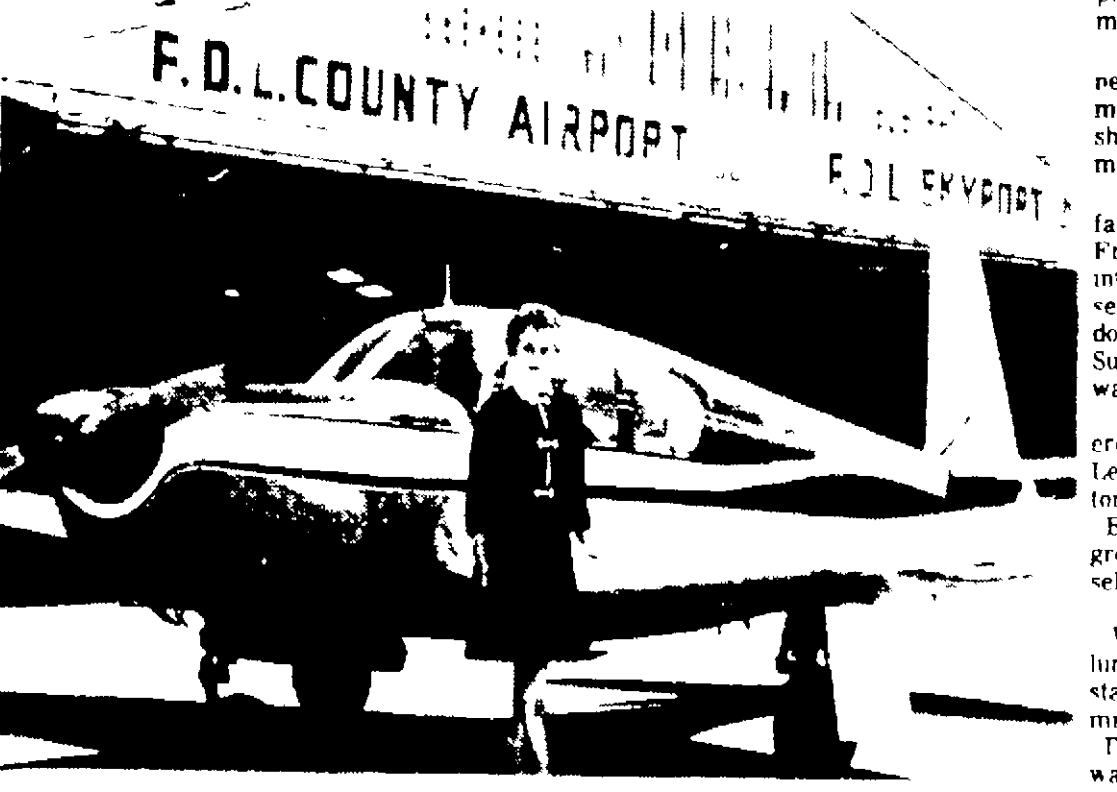
Mrs. Huebner says she couldn't wait until she finished her talk to get started on weaving. At first she obtained a small loom and did such pieces as place mats made of neutral warp combined with a colored wool. She continues, "I wove ties trying different varieties of stripes."

**Larger Loom**

With the purchase of a larger loom and some instruction by advanced teachers, she went enthusiastically forward. She proceeded to make material for a white suit, then a navy blue suit, then a navy blue suit with white stripes.

Her husband, Dr. Jewel Huebner, now owns several hand some sport jackets the materials of which have come from her loom.

It was not all easy going for scientific reasons. Both my husband and I wanted to visit the climatology department of the United States government



One of the Few Women Pilots holding multi-engine rating license, Mrs. Jewel Huebner picked up her flying interests from her husband. She wove the cloth for the Navy blue suit she is wearing.

## Bergstrom Friends Name Year's Committee Heads

NEENAH — Committee chairmen for the year were announced today by Mrs. Charles Buchanan, president of the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center. Co-chairmen of the activities committee, which is responsible for the center's art classes, are Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Richard Sawtell.

# Variety Marked Award Winners At 7th Winnebago Art Fair

BY JAY JOSELYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The 7th annual Winnebago Art Fair at the Oshkosh Public Museum last week served as a stage for several firsts and afforded the art lovers who thronged the museum grounds to see a wide variety of art forms, skills and techniques.

Although Ray Frederick, the Marshalltown, Iowa artist who acted as the show's judge, has an extremely impressionistic view of art in his own works with their strong texture and prominent geometrical approach, his selections swept the entire gamut of expression.

However, the top prizes in the professional category reflected his view.

### Top Prize

The top prize, the Oshkosh Foundation and Kiwanis Club \$100 purchase prize, went to Gerald King of Appleton. His "Shipwreck" illustrated here reveals the strength and freedom that marks this fine young artist's work. However, this impressionistic piece was only one of a pair out of several paintings by King in the show that followed this view. The others were of the more romantic style that King is working on at the co-operative Artskeller in Appleton.

One of the firsts in the professional field went to Ruth Checkis of Oshkosh, last year's best show winner.

Her polymer tempera "Flow or Arrangement" had a strong resemblance to Frederick's own past-oil works with their heavy texture.

### Representational

The other firsts in the division went to James Kreitzer of Shawano for an evocative watercolor landscape he called "Twilight" and to Sally Witzke of Oshkosh and Lorraine Trester of Sheboygan Falls. These latter artists are superb craftsmen and both Mrs. Witzke's social comment "A Moral Issue" heads of a white and a Negro child and Mrs. Trester's "Mother and Child" were wonderfully representational.

The non professional firsts went to three different media. Marilee Beduhn of Oshkosh won with a woodcut print. Mrs. Robert Harrington of Oshkosh with a watercolor and Mrs. O. J. Krueger of Appleton with a rug.

### First Prize

The Winnebago ribbon was the first prize in the first competition entered by Miss Beduhn. She will graduate from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh this summer after working at old OSC and at University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She will teach art at the Mequon school this fall.

Miss Beduhn says she produces art strictly on assignment and the winning print illustrated here was one of a series she did as illustrations for this year's UWM yearbook. She is a product of the rural schools near Oshkosh and she credits William Torow, her teacher in the rural grade school with encouraging her in her art.

### Gilroy and Jones

## Two Playwrights Insist on Honest Viewpoint

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — (AP) — Where do playwrights come from? What makes them tick?

Let's look at two impressive newcomers who are of strangely matched backgrounds and who share hard-nosed resolve to make it alone.

An author should stand or fall on his own terms, says Frank Gilroy, 38, who with Irish intransigence went through five sets of producers and turned down big money to get "The Subject was Roses" to Broadway. The subject was roses to Broadway precisely as he wanted it. I realize I might be considered a spokesman, declares LeRoy Jones, 29, whose ancestors were South Carolina slaves. But I'm not like any other Negro and I speak only for myself.

**Standing Fast**

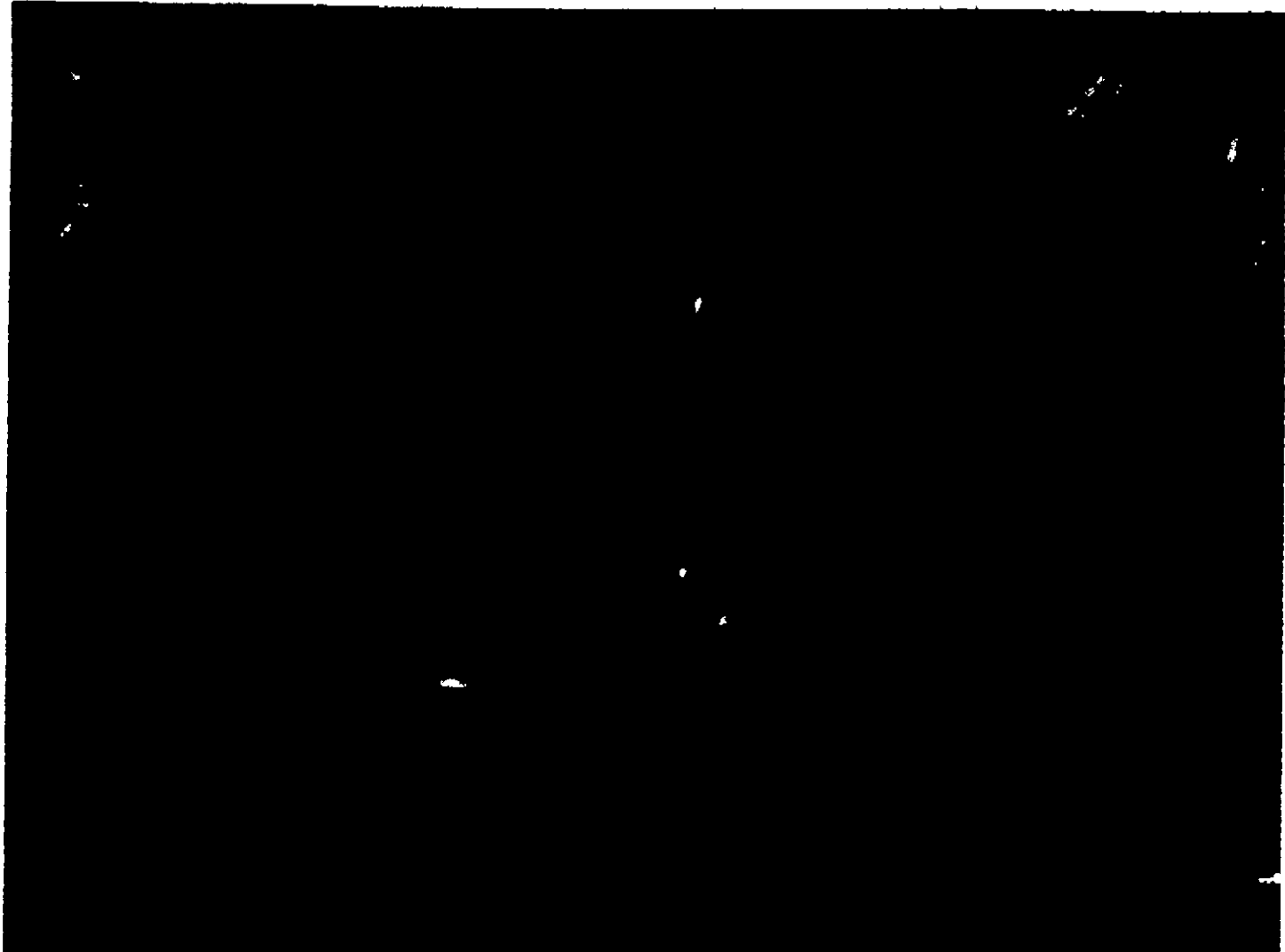
While Gilroy has resisted lures of money, Jones has been standing fast against bids from militant causes, since his Dutchman opened off Broadway.

That brief fiery play relates a violent encounter between a white girl and a Negro youth. Jones insists its values are emotional rather than polemic.

Unfortunately, muses the bearded soft-voiced author, as soon as you put a Negro on stage these days people regard it as being about race struggle.

**Critical Praise**

Critical praise for both Jones and Gilroy was lavish, and there are tangible rewards. Jones next fall adds a course on theater arts at Columbia University to his other activities as a teacher, music critic and editor. Gilroy has managers who he may do while on sabbatical



"Shipwreck," a Semi-Abstract Oil by Appleton's Gerald King, won the top prize at the 7th annual Winnebago Art Fair in Oshkosh last Sunday. The fine young artist who works at the co-operative Artskeller

The other major prize at the show, the Niles Jurgen Behncke award, also went to a first time winner, Glenn Gerber of Plymouth. Winning prizes aren't a new thing for Gerber, however. His most recent honor was being selected by the Lavton Art School faculty to be the recipient of next term's Ford Foundation scholarship. He will be a junior at Lavton next term. Winnebago however, was Gerber's first show competition.

### Abstraction

Impressionism and complete abstraction won out in the professionals' second prize field with Bernard Peterson of Oshkosh's impressionistic "Forbidden Fruit" watercolor — which won recognition at the Waupaca Art Fair — and Marilyn Berens of Oshkosh's gathering of somber colors called "A Mexican Family."

The special awards for the professionals went to sculptors Mrs. Eugene Dexter of Clintonville, who had a superb display of her original delicate cast figurines and pottery in the show won with a tile and clay wall piece of modern design depicting three of the Disciples. Mrs. Betty Howard of Oshkosh won a special award with a fine head strongly textured. The advent of Michael Brandt, formerly of the Lawrence College faculty, as head of the WSU O art department was reflected in the enamel bowl which won a merchandise prize for amateur Gail Floether of Oshkosh and the interesting photo-graphic abstract by Oshkosh's Nea Nissen revealed the strong teaching emphasis at the University concerning art with the camera.

The piece that perhaps attracted the most attention and comment at the show was the few years in advance to their welded sculpture of Mary O. tastes

in Appleton will be among the exhibitors in the "mile-long" art fair that will be a prominent part of the Side-walk Sale on College Avenue July 22. Entries should be sent to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce offices.



"Children at Play," a two-color woodcut print by Marilee Beduhn of Oshkosh, won one of the first prizes in the non professional division of the 7th annual Winnebago Art Fair at Oshkosh last Sunday. It was the first entry Miss Beduhn had made in a competitive art show.

### Pearl Mytas Hangs Paintings in Show At Peabody Manor

Oil paintings and watercolors by Pearl Mytas, 906 W. Winnebago St., are on display at the Peabody Manor. The exhibit will remain on view through the month.

Miss Mytas was trained in art at the Art Institute of Chicago, which she attended on a scholarship and with Thomas Dietrick at the Appleton Vocational School. She also studied in a correspondence course in Oriental art.

She has been quite successful in exhibits in the state. She has won a first place in realism and an honorable mention in portraiture at Neville Museum. North-eastern Wisconsin shows a certificate of merit at the Rural Art Show in Madison in 1962 and an honorable mention at this year's Cherryland Fair at Sturgeon Bay. She also has had her works accepted at the prestigious State Fair show.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

- | FICTION                                  | NON FICTION  |
|--|--|
| Armagedden by Leon Uris                  | But Will It Sell? by Marvin Mannes                 |
| The 600 by Eugene Burdick                | The Invisible Government by Wise and Ross          |
| The Lonely Man by Faith Baldwin          | The Movable Feast by Ernest Hemingway              |
| Flood by Robert Penn Warren              | The Rest of the Story by Sheila Graham             |
| Wind from the Carolinas by Robert Wilder | Survival in the Executive Jungle by Chester Burger |

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## Trial of a Secret Service Agent Ends As Jury Deadlocks

### Charged With Trying to Sell Classified U. S. Information

CHICAGO (AP)—The trial of that one unidentified woman Abraham Bolden, first Negro to serve on the White House Secret Service detail, on charges of trying to sell government information ended in a jury deadlock Saturday.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry declared a mistrial with the jury knotted at 11 to 1 for conviction. He set Aug. 3 for the start of a new trial in U. S. District Court.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated about eight hours, in all, Friday and Saturday.

Then the foreman reported

## Guard Troops Are Withdrawn From Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—National Guard troops withdrew from this racial trouble spot Saturday, one year after the violence which brought them.

A year ago, 400 Guardsmen were rushed to the community by Gov. J. Millard Tawes after a night of racial rioting in which six persons were shot.

Saturday, there was no fanfare as the 50 remaining troops climbed aboard trucks and jeeps and rolled out of town in the quiet of early morning for the 80-mile trip to Baltimore.

The most violent recent outbreak came last May, when Gov. George C. Wallace brought his campaign in the Maryland Democratic presidential primary to Cambridge.

Several hundred Negroes tried to march to the hall where Wallace had spoken. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstration.

The new civil rights law may have ended all of that.

Last Tuesday, when the governor ordered the troop withdrawal, integration leader Stanley Wise said he would wait to see "what progress Cambridge is going to make."

Since then, five Cambridge restaurants formerly for whites only served Negroes without incident.

## Post-Crescent to Man Republican Convention

Wynyard, Veteran Political Writer,  
Joins Huge Team at San Francisco

The Post-Crescent will have its own political writers at the Republican national convention in the Cow Palace at San Francisco to provide coverage photo staff men many of them of special interest to the Fox top byliners whose names are familiar to readers of this newspaper and newspapers all over Wisconsin.

Headed by the Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau and dean of Wisconsin political reporters with more than a quarter of a century of experience in covering Wisconsin politics, the San Francisco convention will be the ninth national presi-



Wynyard

denial convention Wynyard has covered.

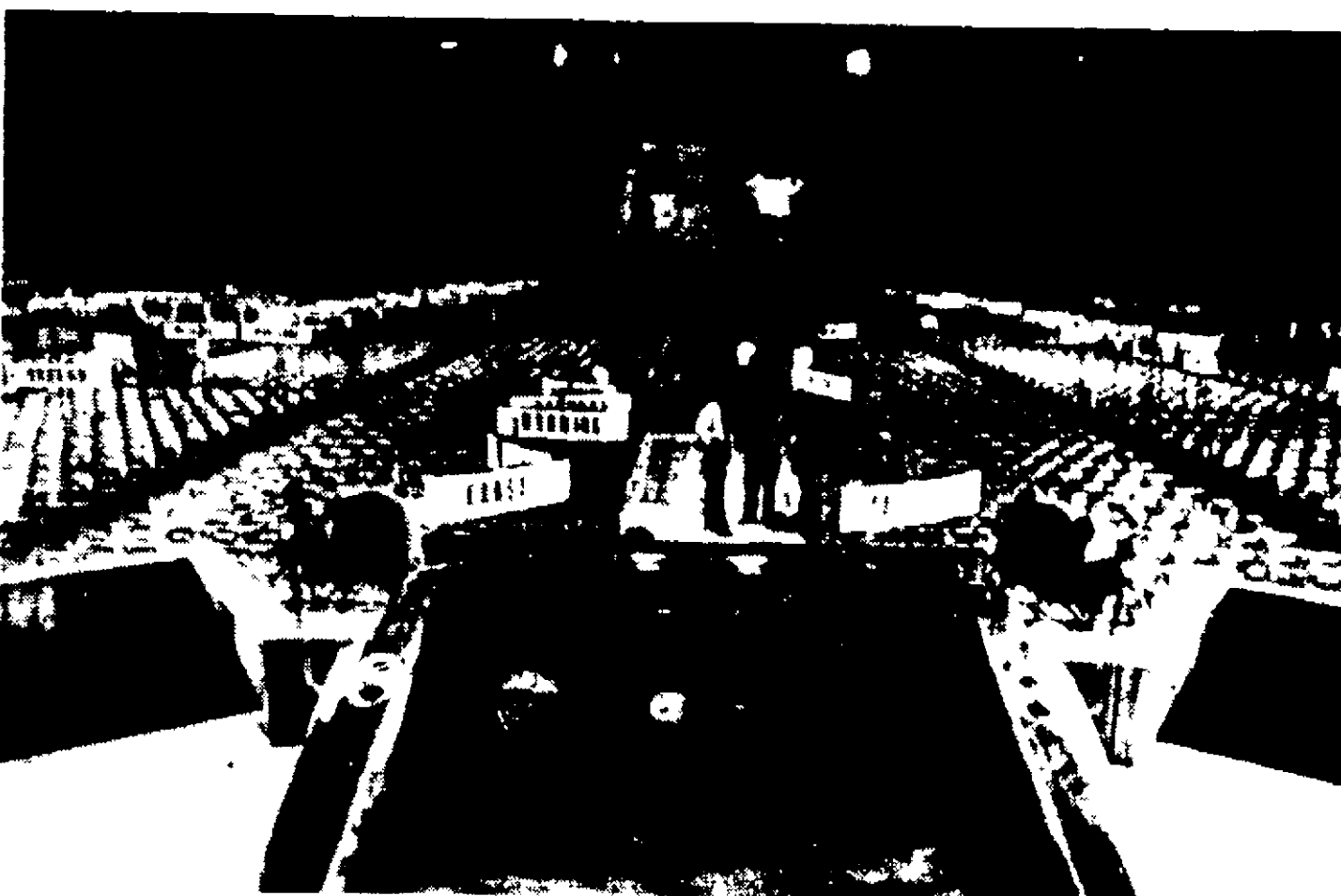
Assisting him will be James Bartlett of the Post-Crescent News Service.

In addition, the Post-Crescent

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	D 8
Building News	C 8
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Movie Times	C 6
Outdoor Page	C 6
Sports Section	C 1
Stocks-Markets	C 10
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's News	B 1

# Republican Plank Hits at 'Military Parity' Danger



Seats and Signs Stretch the length of San Francisco's huge Cow Palace Saturday in this view made from the rostrum where the Republican convention will be called to order Monday (AP Wirephoto)

## State Delegates To Review Vote

SAN FRANCISCO—The Wisconsin delegation to the National Republican Convention will review its voting in a preliminary way at a first caucus late today immediately after the arrival of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, favorite son presidential candidate.

But the session is not likely to determine the course of the delegation in the nomination fight between Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Scranton.

That will await personal appearances by the candidates at separate sessions Monday. The delegation will visit Sen. Goldwater early Monday morning and will see Gov. Scranton that afternoon. No arrangements have been made for delegation meetings with other ostensible presidential bidders including Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen.

Delegation headquarters Saturday announced several changes in the alternate delegate list, including the substitution of Walter Harshbarger, the Milwaukee industrialist, for Attorney General George Thompson and Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Mequon for state Senator Frank Panzer of Dodge County.

## Negro Educator Is Killed in Georgia

Reaction Is Swift From  
Atlanta and Washington

COLBERT, Ga. (AP)—A Negro educator from Washington, D.C., was mysteriously shot to death in early of a morning in a quiet neighborhood Saturday.



Penn

Lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve was shot in the head as he drove along Georgia 172 about 10 miles northeast of here. The killing brought swift action in Washington and Atlanta, the state capital.

President Johnson called Gov. Carl E. Sanders to seek federal cooperation in the hunt for the killer. And the Justice Department announced that wreckage of a United Airlines plane and the body of one of the victims who fell from the smoking fuselage before it crashed.

Strong Statement  
In Atlanta Sanders quickly issued one of the strongest state statements he has made since taking office. "I am ashamed for myself and for the responsible citizens of Georgia that this occurrence took place in our state, the aboard

## U.N. Reports Seeing Turks On Cyprus

Similar Buildup  
For Greeks Called  
A Larger Force

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The United Nations reported Saturday that its patrols spotted Turkish military personnel landing secretly in Cyprus but said a similar buildup in support of Greek Cypriots was far larger.

An official U.N. spokesman disclosed U.N. patrols saw the Turks landing during the past five weeks. He said U.N. patrols also had seen about 3,000 personnel from Greece landed on this eastern Mediterranean island torn by strife between a Greek Cypriot majority and a Turkish Cypriot minority.

The clandestine landings of Turkish army officers and men on the northwest seacoast of Cyprus is part of a secret military buildup on the island by both Greek and Turkish armed forces, the spokesman said. The United Nations also reported that artillery fire so far missing in the undeclared communal war may soon boom over the island.

A U.N. spokesman said U.N. headquarters was informed by telephone by the government of Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios that field guns will be test-fired soon. The spokesman said the U.N. was told the firing site would be at an old British firing range north of Lefkoniko, near the island's northeast neck.

Field Guns  
Minister of the Interior, Polykarpos Georgiadis, admitted the government has field guns but denied it intended to test the equipment.

The artillery is believed to have come from the United Arab Republic which probably means it came from the old British base in Suez. The Turkish Cypriots are reported to have nothing more powerful than heavy mortars and bazookas.

Wauwatosa Pastor  
Is Named Bishop

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Kearns, pastor of Wauwatosa Wis. Methodist Church and the Rev. Dr. Lance Webb, pastor of North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, were named bishops Saturday.

## Bobby Baker Case and Weakness Toward Russia Other Campaign Issues

BY STERLING F. GREEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The disclosed beat down an attempt Republican platform on Saturday accused the Democratic administration of weakness before vorable reference to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the last GOP presidentially fatal parity of multi-

tary power instead of clear superiority over the Soviets. The GOP platform writers, torn among themselves over the writing of a civil rights plank, issued the first half of their platform—the half on which agreement came relatively easily—in the form of an "indictment" of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The campaign document—Charged that "federal extremists" in Washington have burdened the nation with \$26 billion in deficits in four years with "still more debt to come," and have curbed individual freedom and creative enterprise.

Bobby Baker  
—Made the Bobby Baker case a campaign issue by accusing the administration of impeding "investigations of suspected wrongdoing which might implicate public officials in the highest offices in the land."

Accused the administration of having "exploited interracial tensions by extravagant campaign promises, without fulfillment playing on the just aspirations of the minority groups encouraging disorderly and lawless elements, and ineffectually administering the laws."

Blamed the White House for having fostered "discord and distrust" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for opening "a hot line first with a sworn enemy rather than with a proven friend."

Weapons Systems  
By delaying development of advanced weapons systems, the platform charged the Democrats have "confronted the American people with the fear-some possibility that Soviet advances, in the decade of the 1970s may surpass America's present lead."

The half-portion platform was released with a promise that the rest containing the specific planks by which Republicans hope to unseat President Johnson, would come Sunday. But the 100-member Platform Committee was embroiled in battle behind closed doors between the majority forces backing Sen. Barry Goldwater and the outgunned but still scrapping backers of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

## Part of the Sky To Be Cloudy Today

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today 75. Low tonight near 52. High Monday 77. Light northeasterly winds. Appleton—Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 79. Low 66. Barometer: 30.08 and steady. Wind: East-northeast at 14 mph. Precipitation: Trace. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 66. Sun sets at 8:37, rises Monday at 5:22 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:13 p.m.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Plamanns Play at Plamann

The Plamann family of Appleton has faithfully followed the honored custom of holding family reunions. It has gathered in many parks but this year the family came together in the park that bears its name for the first time and the Post-Crescent was there to record the incident. You can join the Plamanns at Plamann Park on Sunday. PAGE B 1

### Test Your GOP Knowledge

During the pre-convention jockeying seven potential presidential nomination candidates came to the fore. How much do you know about them? A quiz prepared by Jerry Klein should afford you some fun if you turn to today's FAMILY WEEKLY.

### Little Traffic Control

Ever fume over a string of stop and go lights or make a wrong turn on a one-way street? Well, it is unlikely you were driving in Calumet County. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Doug Koplien explains why driving is free of such hazards and annoyances in Calumet County in an article in D SECTION.

## Goldwater Taking Huge Delegate Lead To National GOP Convention Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater runs a presidential race that the late President John F. Kennedy would come within five per cent of capturing a majority of the ticket the voters would have a clear-cut choice between a conservative and a liberal.

Different Picture  
Goldwater has said that in his opinion no Republican as of now could beat President Johnson—but he musta the process began all over again.

Those closest to the Arizona senator says he plunged into the Republican presidential race with some reluctance because he saw no one else who could give the voters a conservative choice—and defend GOP conservatism against what he considered divisive assaults by the party's liberals.

Another factor in the decision his associates say, was Goldwater's conviction that he could make up his mind to run against the late President John F. Kennedy. He said he was convinced that if he led the ticket the voters would have a clear-cut choice between a conservative and a liberal.

Then Kennedy was assassinated and Goldwater's decision to run was a long time in the making. In fact, associates say, it was cent rule, and decided he could make only about 10 days before meet in against the new President. Goldwater is known to have Less than a year before Gold-



# Ery the Park for a Lazy, Lovely Day



**Menominee Park Is a Paradise** for the child who loves to watch animals. The zoo is officially known as the Winnebago Zoological Gardens and was started about 26 years ago with various waterfowl. Since then deer, bears, monkeys and typical Wisconsin animals have been added. Many are obtained through the Conservation Department. Below is one of the settings that urges a summer-weary citizen to snooze or take a slow stroll.



BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — There comes a time in everyone's life (like Thursdays and Fridays) when one wishes he had worked harder earlier in the week.

We felt this way recently—we wanted to "get away from it all" and beat the heat at the same time.

We discovered that a good place to do this in Oshkosh is at Menominee Park. The beauty of the park is no secret. Hundreds come here every day to swim, play tennis, go boating, have a picnic, feed the animals or just stroll through the spacious grounds and feel the lake breezes lap at sunburned skin.

#### Soak In It

You don't have to do anything at Menominee Park. If you like, you can sit yourself on a park bench and listen to the sounds of summer—

the birds scolding each other as they flit through the trees, the movement of squirrels and rabbits through the grass, the laughter of young children as they splash at the beach, the bounce of a tennis ball and the smack of a racket meeting it, the chattering of kids on bicycles, circling worn paths around the lagoon, the whurr-r-r of a power mower as a caretaker trims the grass by the flower garden and the voice of a child pleading "Here deer" as she reaches through the fence with a handful of popcorn for her new-found friend.

It's one place in Oshkosh that is both lively and serene at the same time, in one spot a family enjoys a picnic, with the kids swinging, sliding, spinning on the merry-go-round or just running to let off steam. Not far away a young couple sits on the

beach, discussing what the future holds for them.

An older gentleman spreads a blanket out under the shade of a tree and loses his cares, if only for a moment, by entering another world—the world in the book he reads.

In another nook a group of boys argue over who had the good fishing spot first among the lily pads of the lagoon. A pretty, young mother rubs lotion over her already well-tanned skin and consoles her baby who doesn't approve of his playpen when there's so much going on.

#### No Complaints

Yes, it's "summertime and the livin' is easy"—at Menominee Park. When the editor sends feature writer Charlie House to Camp McCoy or on another "walk" to some mysterious spot, or when Outdoor Editor Jim Harp gets assigned to a fishing trip in cool Canada, we'll no longer object. Just send us to the park. All it takes is a daydream and a little breeze to be transported anywhere in the world.



A Mother and Daughter attempted to feed a deer at Menominee Park Zoo. The park offers many interesting pastimes to those who love nature. The zoo surrounds one of the lagoons at the park, which covers 109 acres and is within the Oshkosh city limits. Fishing and swimming are also favorite occupations on a summer day when Lake Winnebago beckons. (Post-Crescent Photos by Judy Russell)

## Oshkosh Women's News

### National Baptist Council Convenes

**GREEN LAKE**—More than 400 women from throughout the United States are attending the 11th Annual Women's Conference at the American Baptist Assembly here. The convocation will run through Saturday. Theme for the conference, which is conducted by the National Council of American Baptist Women, is "God's Gifts—Our Trust."

Speakers for today's program include Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of New Testament at Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn., and the Rev. Joseph D. Ban, program associate, Division of Evangelism, American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

#### Daily Workshops

Daily workshops will be conducted by Dr. McArthur, the Rev. Ban, Dr. William Keech, director, Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, American Baptist Division of Christian Education, Miss Elizabeth Miller, executive director, Division of Christian Social Concern, American Baptist Convention, and Miss Helen Turnbull, director, Department of Leadership Education, United Church Women.

Forum topics include: Stewardship of All Life; "Me, Myself and I"; "Twelve Angry Men"; "Your Money Is Your Life"; and "United Nations and Missions."

The purpose of the meeting is to train women to become more effective leaders and to help them develop a greater sense of responsibility for the work of their church.

### Miss Schuldes Engaged to Wed In Autumn

The betrothal of Miss Susan Kay Schuldes to Jerome Schmidt, 325 N. Richmond St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes, 1014 N. Superior St. Mr. Schmidt is the son of L. W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Appleton. Miss Schuldes is employed as a secretary at Consolidated



Hobart Photo

### Nebraska Home of Newlyweds

**OSHKOSH**—The Rev. Roger Glen Kampstra, Harmony, Minn., claimed Miss Joyce Marilyn Below as his bride in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Neenah. The Rev. Allen E. Wahl officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Below, 566 Oak St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Kampstra, Harmony.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. David W. Cameron, as

her matron of honor. Miss Julie Ann Cameron, acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by the Rev. Franklyn Schroeder, Alma. Center. Guests were ushered by Craig Turner, James Pansch, James Gust and Stephan Konrad.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church. The bridegroom was graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. On Aug. 1 he will become pastor of the Frederickburg Lutheran Church, Minden, Neb.

The bride is a former secretary at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The couple will reside in Minden.

### Officers Attend Tri Delta Convention

Miss Kay Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Meyer, 542 N. Meade St., attended the 75th Anniversary Convention of Tri Delta Delta at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Construction Co. Her fiancé is employed by Lawrence University. The couple plans a fall wedding.

Miss Meyer is president of the Tri Delta chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Accompanying Miss Meyer was Miss Lynne Loots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loots, 934 Monroe St., Oshkosh. Miss Loots serves as chaplain of the Tri Delta fraternity at the University.

The convention program included tours of the White House and Washington, D. C., and tours of New York City and the World's Fair.

### 'Trip, Adventure' Programs Set by Y

**OSHKOSH** — The Oshkosh Community YMCA Trip and Adventure program will "kick off" with a trip to Chain-O-Lakes on Wednesday. The trip will include a cruise on the Chain-O-Lakes, swimming, free time in the park, a museum tour and bus transportation.

Other summer trips will include a tour of the Manitowish ship yards on July 22, a Milwaukee Braves game, July 29, a mystery trip, Aug. 5, Wisconsin Delis trip, Aug. 12, and a visit to a Green Bay paper mill on Van Dyke before Monday, Aug. 19. All trips are still open for registration. Non-Y members may attend.

### Newcomers Tell White Collar Shirt Their Program

**OSHKOSH** — Interior decoration will be the topic of discussion when the Newcomers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. S. H. Lando of Lando Interiors will give the program.

A coffee hour will be held before the meeting. Reservations must be made with Mrs. John lace, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Henry Nofke, Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. John Torn.

# HECKERTS

119 East College Ave.

76th Anniversary

SHOE

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NO REFUNDS  
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CANVAS SHOES \$3.90

**FOR MEN**

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Nunn-Bush  
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Hush Puppies

- All Regular Stock Shoes
- No Special Purchases
- All Sizes Available in Some Styles

**FOR WOMEN**

**\$5.90** Regular \$8.95 to \$19.95

to

**\$12.90**

Selby-Deliso  
Paradise Kittens  
Trapeze  
Lozy Bones  
Vitality Viner

**FOR CHILDREN**

**\$3.90** to **\$7.90**

Regular \$5.95 to \$10.95

**ALL BAGS SPECIALLY PRICED!**

We Close at 5 P.M. Monday  
Open Friday Night 'til 9

# NOTES and NOTIONS

"Bush league" is a disparaging reference to any minor league — and one I ordinarily avoid using. However, Midwest League officials have acted like bush leaguers in three recent instances. They are: (1) Club officials reversed their original stand and refused to play first-round postponements in the second-half schedule. (2) Club officials refused to OK the paying of players' transportation expenses to the all-star game out of game revenue. (3) League President Walter Wagner let Clinton Manager Don Bacon off with a mild wrist slap on a major offense — fighting with an umpire. Prior to the '64 season, the ML had voted to play all postponed games in the second half and count them in the standings. In a surprising reversal at the mid-year meeting, the league voted, 8-1, (with Fox Cities opposed and Cedar Rapids not represented) to discard all first-round postponed games. There are two principal arguments in favor of carrying weathered-out games into the second round: Young players gain additional experience in actual competition, and gates are built up by doubleheaders. Eight of the delegates refused to see the light, evidently swayed by some pre-meeting pressure. The Foxes will lose two first-round postponements via the about-face. Quad Cities — get this — loses eight games from its 1964 schedule. Wonder how the parent club (LA Angels) feels about being deprived of that much experience for its players? Now about the matter of all-star game travel expenses. It's common practice for leagues to cover participating players' expenses rather than having individual clubs do it. But, the ML voted, 6-2 (only Fox Cities and Quincy were for it, and Wisconsin Rapids abstained) against the league-payment plan.

## Wagner Fails to Discourage Future Brawls

After the famous (or infamous) Goodland Field brawl, principally involving Bacon and Umpire Larry Ellis, observers felt that Bacon would be grounded for quite a while — a matter of weeks if not for the rest of the season. The very next morning, Wagner said, "This is bad for baseball. . . some pretty good suspensions will come out of this." So what happened? Bacon sat out for only one day and drew a fine. Wagner said that after reading the reports, he felt that whatever blows were struck were unintentional and that "both were to blame." Wagner's evidence was rather one-sided, because, we understand, he solicited no testimony from Fox Cities officials. It's hard to know who actually struck the first blow — it all happened so fast — but it's no secret that Bacon provoked the incident and was the aggressor in the shouting and pushing duel. The umpire must be protected at all times, or baseball will turn into a hooligan's delight. Foxes Manager Billy DeMars, who once drew a 3-day suspension for a minor altercation with an umpire, called the Goodland Field fight the worst he's seen in his baseball experience. The reports Wagner got apparently indicated otherwise. The league president did absolutely nothing to discourage such behavior in the future. We sincerely hope the fact that Wagner lives in the city of the C-Sox had nothing to do with his light penalty against Bacon.

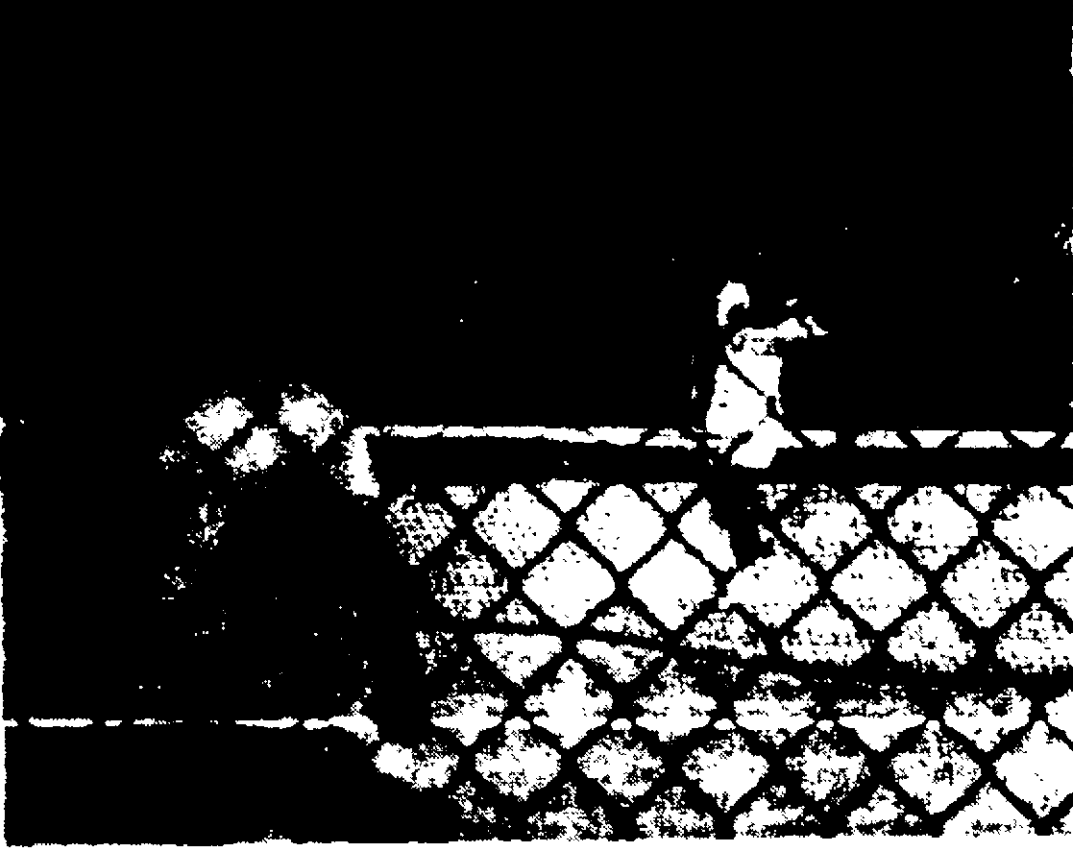
Fox Valley Lutheran High School athletes are playing for three different teams in the Fox Valley Legion League. Lee Klepke pitches for Appleton West; Wayne Koenig and Barry Wierschke play for Wrightstown; and Bill Neubauer is on the Weyauwega-Fremont club.

A reader sent a clipping from a St. Paul paper in which a columnist (Don Riley) mentions University of Wisconsin football, and the reader asks for my comments. Riley said, "Badgers' boneheads, by the way, claim they're laying for Minnesota's gridders at Camp Randall. Hah, with (Rick) Reichardt gone, the Badgers will need shivs to win five games." The crude language, of course, requires no further comment. As for his premise, I don't go along with that either — even though some persons share the view. Even Head Coach Milt Bruhn was quoted as saying before the Reichardt signing with the Los Angeles, that he hoped Rick would refuse to sign a baseball contract until after the 1964 football season. With Reichardt, the UW would have a "pretty good team" this year, noted Bruhn, but without him, the Badgers would be "hurting." With all due respect to Reichardt's considerable football ability, I don't believe the Badgers' 1964 fortunes necessarily hinge on Rick's presence or absence. Quarterbacking was the big UW weakness last year, and that's the position where key improvement is needed in '64. I believe the Badgers will be better at quarterback and that they'll win more games than they did last year. Rick's long suit in football was pass receiving, and he led the Big 10 in that department. However, Jimmy Jones, who was right behind him, will be back. Neenah's Dave Neubauer, who had an outstanding spring, is one of the top candidates to replace Reichardt. Dave could develop into quite a threat.

Reichardt, in a Davenport, Iowa, interview, explained why he signed a pro baseball contract when he did. "When this opportunity came along, I just could not pass it by. When the iron is hot, you have to grab it. . . . A player doesn't anticipate injuries in any sport, but it could have happened that I would have been hurt in football this year. An injury could have sent the major league scouts looking the other way." Reichardt, who is scheduled off to a good start in the Midwest League, is scheduled to appear at Goodland Field Aug. 3-4-5, when the Foxes meet the Quad Cities Angels — that is, if the Parent club doesn't decide to move him to a higher classification by that time.

## Redskins to Start Drills On Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25 rookies and 15 veterans reported Monday to the Washington Redskins camp at Carlisle, Pa. Giants' quarterback Sonny Jurgens will start training sessions for the season, once with Philadelphia's 1964 National Football League fullback J. W. Lockett, from Baltimore; offensive end Angelo Coia, defensive lineman Fred O. Williams and defensive back week. The other veterans are Tommy Neck, all from the Bears, and linebacker Jimmy Carr, who came from Philadelphia, defensive back Paul Krueger, all from the Redskins.



Kip Whitlinger, Neenah, (Facing Camera) scored a first round victory over Tom Terilliger, Waunau, in the men's singles of the Wisconsin Open Tennis Tournament held at Oshkosh Saturday. Action in the tournament will wind up today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Legion Loses to Neenah

### Gene Loughrin Hurls 2-Hit Victory, Strikes Out Nine

NEENAH—Second-place Oshkosh Legion League season, 2-0, kosh was the victim of a two-hit, two-run victory by Neenah Saturday.

The loss dropped the Oshkosh record to 8-2, while Neenah moved to a 7-3 log. Loughrin threw nine strikeouts and allowed two walks in taking the decision. Lynn Peterson was saddled with the loss. He allowed two successive singles in the second, issued two walks, and then gave up a sacrifice fly for the winners' runs.

Bill Gogolewski relieved in the last 5 1-3 innings, holding Neenah to three hits and two walks while striking out eight.

Tom Walker produced a double for Neenah, the only extra-base blow of the game.

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, said Saturday that he and National League Commissioner Pete Rozelle had failed to reach an agreement over the rival claims of the Oakland Raiders and Baltimore Colts for the services of Tony Lorick, Arizona State University fullback.

Foss said he backed the Oakland claim but that it now is up to the Raiders to decide whether they want to take further action.

The Colts announced last December that they had signed Lorick, but the Raiders then said they previously had signed him but hadn't announced it because Arizona State still was involved in a bowl game.

Foss said an affidavit from Brad Pye Jr., a Los Angeles sports editor who represented the Raiders, said that Lorick had signed a contract and accepted a bonus check and money. Later he gave all copies of the contract to Lorick, who said he wanted to show them to his adviser.

The contracts were not returned, but after signing with Baltimore Lorick returned the bonus check and money.

Foss' statement said: "Based on the evidence I submitted to Commissioner Rozelle and in lieu of evidence to the contrary, I strongly feel Lorick is bound contractually to the Oakland Raiders."

## Tigers Post 9th Victory In 11 Starts

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Joe Sparras set Boston down on five hits in pitching his second complete game this week as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Red Sox 8-1 Saturday.

Sparras, 3-1, blanked Washington on four hits last Sunday. Bob Tillman's homer in the eighth for the Red Sox was the first run off Sparras in 22 innings.

Jake Wood, Don Wert and George Thomas hit homers for the Tigers who now have won nine of their last 11 games. Wert's was a two-run blast in the sixth inning while Wood and Thomas connected leading off the third and seventh, respectively.

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## Cincinnati '9' Tops Phillies, Bunning, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds cut loose for three runs in the sixth inning and beat Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning and the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday.

Lefty Joe Nuxhall and reliever Sammy Ellis held the Phillies to five hits in steamy Connie Mack Stadium. Nuxhall and Bunning hooked up in a scoreless duel until the Reds came alive in the sixth.

Both Nuxhall, now 7-4, and Bunning, who lost his first game since his perfect no-hit performance in New York two weeks ago, were soaked by perspiration by the fourth inning as the temperature hovered in the 90s.

Bunning is now 9-3. Compounding the problem was that a number of the junior players entered more than one division. That is, a 14-year old may have entered both the 14 and under singles and the 16 and under singles and doubles.

Two Singles Championships In one case the same girl, Laurel Holgerson, Milwaukee, won singles championships in two different age divisions.

Matches were played at four different sites, Menominee Park, Webster Stanley Junior High School, Oshkosh High School and on Joe Bleckinger's home courts.

The possibilities of confusion were tremendous. It was conceivable for someone entered in two different singles division and a doubles match to be scheduled for three different times within a short period of time.

The fact this did not cause a serious problem is a tribute to the effort put in by members of the Oshkosh Tennis Club who served on the tournament committee. The first day alone

situation: a 51, a 61 and a 71. Please don't ask who had the 71. . . . A linkman with better luck was Oshkosh's Larry Pfeiffer who stroked a 75 during men's guest day activities Thursday at Shorewood Country Club in Green Bay. Pfeiffer's partner, Jim Gerhard, was tops for the day with a 74. Pfeiffer is a former Green Bay resident.

Gold pro Tony Lema, who is to be low man on the totem pole, has written a book, appropriately called "Golfers' Gold." Tony's strokes have been turning into "gold" lately. The book is sort of an inside view of the pro circuit, covering the U. S. Open, and gave the impression that their what it's like to play along with the pros.

The gals didn't even temper! The gals didn't get too unruly but at times their annoyance with each other was for the NEWGA championship quite evident. Of course the legions of competition and the hot sun combined to help upset the dispositions. . . . The spectators at Menominee Park were quite absorbed with the play. They moaned, groaned and applauded with the progress of each match.

LITTLE LEAGUE LAMENT — Even the little leagues have to worry about injuries to key players. St. Peter's pitcher, Mark Nowacki, had to sit out last week's action with burns on the fingers of his right hand.

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# Oshkosh Sports News

## Many Problems Plague Planners of State Open Tourney in Oshkosh

### 320 Matches Occur In 19 Singles, Doubles Divisions

OSHKOSH—Running a tournament of any kind is always a headache, but the problems are compounded in a tennis tournament such as the Wisconsin State Open which finished up today on the Menominee Park courts.

Over the five days of the tournament, including today, approximately 320 matches will have been played in 19 singles and doubles divisions, ranging from junior boys and girls 13 years and under to senior vets over 45.

Compounding the problem was that a number of the junior players entered more than one division. That is, a 14-year old may have entered both the 14 and under singles and the 16 and under singles and doubles.

Two Singles Championships In one case the same girl, Laurel Holgerson, Milwaukee, won singles championships in two different age divisions.

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The possibilities of confusion were tremendous. It was conceivable for someone entered in two different singles division and a doubles match to be scheduled for three different times within a short period of time.

The fact this did not cause a serious problem is a tribute to the effort put in by members of the Oshkosh Tennis Club who served on the tournament committee. The first day alone

125 matches were run off without a hitch. Setting up the pairings was a job on which Bleckinger, Bob Luedtke, Bruce Stevenson, Jim Anderson, John Scherer and Len Wright burned the midnight oil more than once.

Seeding the players was not too difficult — this was taken from the Wisconsin Tennis Association rankings — but working out the rest of the pairings was more of a problem.

They had to be careful not to load one bracket with all of the top players and leave the other bracket void except for the seeded players. They also attempted to spot the players so two from the same town would not have to play each other in the first round.

Other members of the club worked the scoring table and served as line referees.

OSHKOSH — The Beer Garden will test its newly found winning combination Wednesday against Wertach Motors in the Classic Open Softball League headliner this week. The Beer Garden, which finished last in the first round of play, has won its first two games of the second round and has a share of first place.

The Tuesday Recreation loop will have a single leader after this week for the first time this season. Oshkosh Motor Truck and Voelkel's Bar clash Tuesday night for the top rung. Both have 7-1 records.

Universal Peerless will attempt to gain the lead in the Industrial Twilight Loop when it lacks first-place Kuehhafer. The Outboarders are undefeated and have a half-game edge over Universal.

CLASSIC W L Beer Garden 2 1 Wertach 0 1 Club Oshkosh 2 1 Kuehhafer 0 1 The Rail 0 2 City View 1 1 Peerless 0 1

Results last week: Club Oshkosh 2, Beer Garden 1; Wertach 2, The Rail 1; Club Oshkosh 2, City View 1; Beer Garden 2, Peerless 1.

TUESDAY RECREATION W L Motor Truck 7 1 Oshkosh Mfg. 3 4 Voelkel's 7 1 First Nat. 3 3 Loch Ca. 4 1 Beer Garden 1 2 B & B Tap 4 1 Peerless 0 1

Results last week: Motor Truck 7, Beer Garden 1; Voelkel's 7, First Nat. 3; Loch Ca. 4, Beer Garden 1; B & B Tap 4, Peerless 0.

THURSDAY COMMERCIAL W L Red's & Meyer 7 1 Oregon Club 4 4 Marquette 4 1 Lumber's Plaza 2 2 Piggy Wagon 3 1 Peerless 2 4 Roy's Bakery 3 1 Oregon Hospital 0 8

Results last week: Oregon Club 4, Marquette 4; Piggy Wagon 3, Peerless 2; Roy's Bakery 3, Oregon Hospital 0.

JOSELYN PARK W L Hollow Log 8 1 Three Oaks 2 2 Billy Club 6 1 Lumber's 1 2 Beasley's 4 1 Bar-Lite 1 1

Results last week: Hollow Log 8, Three Oaks 2; Billy Club 6, Lumber's 1; Beasley's 4, Bar-Lite 1.

INDUSTRIAL W L Kuehhafer 7 1 Anderson Floor 1 5 Unity 4 1 Triangle Mfg. 1 5 Motor Sales 4 1 Mercury Mar. 0 7

Results last week: Universal Peerless 4, Anderson Floor 1; Unity 4, Mercury Mar. 0; Motor Sales 4, Triangle Mfg. 1.

CHURCH W L First English 5 1 Mary CYB 4 1 Our Savior 5 1 Christ Luth. 4 1 St. Vincent 3 1 St. Ann Luth. 3 1 St. Vincent CYB 4 1

Results last week: First English 5, Mary CYB 4; Our Savior 5, Christ Luth. 4; St. Vincent 3, St. Ann Luth. 3; St. Vincent CYB 4.

# Beer Garden Duels Wertach In Headliner

## Oshkosh Motor, Voelkel's Meet For Tuesday Lead

OSHKOSH — The Beer Garden will test its newly found winning combination Wednesday against Wertach Motors in the Classic Open Softball League headliner this week. The Beer Garden, which finished last in the first round of play, has won its first two games of the second round and has a share of first place.

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CLASSIC W L Beer Garden 2 1 Wertach 0 1 Club Oshkosh 2 1 Kuehhafer 0 1 The Rail 0 2 City View 1 1 Peerless 0 1

Results last week: Club Oshkosh 2, Beer Garden 1; Wertach 2, The Rail 1; Club Oshkosh 2, City View 1; Beer Garden 2, Peerless 1.

TUESDAY RECREATION W L Motor Truck 7 1 Oshkosh Mfg. 3 4 Voelkel's 7 1 First Nat. 3 3 Loch Ca. 4 1 Beer Garden 1 2 B & B Tap 4 1 Peerless 0 1

Results last week: Motor Truck 7, Beer Garden 1; Voelkel's 7, First Nat. 3; Loch Ca. 4, Beer Garden 1; B & B Tap 4, Peerless 0.

THURSDAY COMMERCIAL W L Red's & Meyer 7 1 Oregon Club 4 4 Marquette 4 1 Lumber's Plaza 2 2 Piggy Wagon 3 1 Peerless 2 4 Roy's Bakery 3 1 Oregon Hospital 0 8

Results last week: Oregon Club 4, Marquette 4; Piggy Wagon 3, Peerless 2; Roy's Bakery 3, Oregon Hospital 0.

JOSELYN PARK W L Hollow Log 8 1 Three Oaks 2 2 Billy Club 6 1 Lumber's 1 2 Beasley's 4 1 Bar-Lite 1 1

Results last week: Hollow Log 8, Three Oaks 2; Billy Club 6, Lumber's 1; Beasley's 4, Bar-Lite 1.

INDUSTRIAL W L Kuehhafer 7 1 Anderson Floor 1 5 Unity 4 1 Triangle Mfg. 1 5 Motor Sales 4 1 Mercury Mar. 0 7

Results last week: Universal Peerless 4, Anderson Floor 1; Unity 4, Mercury Mar. 0; Motor Sales 4, Triangle Mfg. 1.

CHURCH W L First English 5 1 Mary CYB 4 1 Our Savior 5 1 Christ Luth. 4 1 St. Vincent 3 1 St. Ann Luth. 3 1 St. Vincent CYB 4 1

Results last week: First English 5, Mary CYB 4; Our Savior 5, Christ Luth. 4; St. Vincent 3, St. Ann Luth. 3; St. Vincent CYB 4.

## Lema Arrives In Paris to Celebrate Win

PARIS (AP)—Champagne Tony came to the capital of champagne Saturday and quickly prepared to celebrate his British Open golf triumph.

Tony Lema, 30-year-old swinger from Leandro, Calif., and his manager Fred Corcoran of New York, arrived from London for a one-day celebration of Lema's victory at St. Andrew's Friday.

They scheduled a dinner party with friends in a restaurant on the left bank behind Notre Dame.

Tony, who toasts his victories in champagne, found plenty of wine on hand in the restaurant's cave.

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## Winneconne Records First Legion Win

WINNECONNE—The booming bats of Dave Baitinger and Russ Allen, coupled with the six-hit pitching of Don Lee, gave Winneconne its first Fox Valley Legion Southern Division victory via a 6-5 count over Mayville here Saturday.

Baitinger slammed a triple and pair of doubles in four appearances. Allen's two-run homer in the fourth inning proved to be the winning margin for Winneconne.

Lee picked up the mound win. He fanned six and walked only two. Ben Kolmansberger was tagged with the loss.

Mayville's AB R H B O Miller 4 2 1 0 0 Fergie 3 1 1 0 0 Gaudin 3 1 1 0 0 Dilling 3 1 1 0 0 Caves 3 1 1 0 0 Klem's sign 3 1 1 0 0 Schwenk 3 1 1 0 0 Loefer 3 1 1 0 0 Dornhefer 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 6 Totals 26 4 7 Mayville 31B Winneconne 301

Winneconne's AB R H B O Miller 4 2 1 0 0 Fergie 3 1 1 0 0 Gaudin 3 1 1 0 0 Dilling 3 1 1 0 0 Caves 3 1 1 0 0 Klem's sign 3 1 1 0 0 Schwenk 3 1 1 0 0 Loefer 3 1 1 0 0 Dornhefer 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 6 Totals 26 4 7 Mayville 31B Winneconne 301

Winneconne's AB R H B O Miller 4 2 1 0 0 Fergie 3 1 1 0 0 Gaudin 3 1 1 0 0 Dilling 3 1 1 0 0 Caves 3 1 1 0 0 Klem's sign 3 1 1 0 0 Schwenk 3 1 1 0 0 Loefer 3 1 1 0 0 Dornhefer 3 1 1 0 0

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Winneconne's AB R H B O Miller 4 2 1 0 0 Fergie 3 1 1 0 0 Gaudin 3 1 1 0 0 Dilling 3 1 1 0 0 Caves 3 1 1 0 0 Klem's sign 3 1 1 0 0 Schwenk 3 1 1 0 0 Loefer 3 1 1 0 0 Dornhefer 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 6 Totals 26 4 7 Mayville 31B Winneconne 301

Winneconne's AB R H B O Miller 4 2 1 0 0 Fergie 3 1 1 0 0 Gaudin 3 1 1 0 0 Dilling 3 1 1 0 0 Caves 3 1 1 0 0 Klem's sign 3 1 1 0 0 Schwenk 3 1 1 0 0 Loefer 3 1 1 0 0 Dornhefer 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 6 Totals 26 4 7 Mayville 31B Winneconne 301





All Paths in the County will lead to Seymour this week as the Outagamie County Fair opens Wednesday for its annual five-day run. One of the busiest places on the fairground again will be the midway as it was last year when this picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

# Propose \$15 Million Expansion at WSU-O

## Classrooms To be First New Project

OSHKOSH—Construction projects totaling more than \$15 million are proposed for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to handle teaching an estimated 12,700 students.

Not included in these estimated figures is the cost of additional dormitories and student food service buildings to house and feed the students.

First building project to be undertaken is a classroom building. Bids will be let in either September or October. It will be located along Mc Kone Avenue between High Avenue and Algoma Boulevard in land recently acquired by the university.

Estimated cost for this building is \$2,300,000. It will provide 111,871 square feet of floor space.



The State Building Commission has authorized preparation of working drawings for a \$2,200,000 classroom building for Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. Shown with the model of the building is Miss Lois Lindroth, a member of the office staff of the Board of Regents of State Colleges in Madison. Architects for the project are John E. Somerville Associates, Inc., Green Bay. The new building is to be between High Ave and Algoma Blvd near the Main Building. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

## Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Hold Election Key

### Produce Rivals for Both Parties in Congressional Race

OSHKOSH—It will be Fond du Lac versus Oshkosh in the political ring for the September primary when Republican and Democrat voters make their Sixth District congressional nominations.

Seeking the Democrat Party nod are John A. Race of Fond du Lac and Edward K. Weber of Oshkosh. Republican contestants are William K. Van Pelt, the incumbent, of Fond du Lac, and Jack D. Steinhilber of Oshkosh.

A third Democratic candidate, Daniel Glasheen, Fond du Lac, announced Saturday afternoon he is withdrawing from the congressional contest and will back Race in his bid for the nomination.

Glasheen, who recently took a different job, said his new duties and responsibilities are such that he will not have time to campaign. "Therefore, I am withdrawing from the primary race. After consultation with my campaign committee and supporters a decision was reached to actively work and support John Race, Fond du Lac, in his bid for the Democratic nomination," Glasheen said.

**Eighth Term**  
Van Pelt has served the Sixth District as congressman since 1950 and is seeking his eighth consecutive term in office on the Republican ticket. Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney since 1957, also is seeking the GOP nomination.

Both have been active in Republican Party circles at state and national levels. Steinhilber has been a National Young Republican Club officer.

Steinhilber is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. He was assistant district attorney prior to his appointment.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 5

## Oshkosh Free Methodist Is Small, But Active Church

### Rev. Peter C. Davis Pastor of Tiny, Dedicated Congregation

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Free Methodist Church may be among the smaller of churches in the city but it has one of the most active programs. The church on Cherry Street between W. Lincoln and Scott avenues has as its leader an understanding young man, the Rev. Peter C. Davis.

At one time the city had two Free Methodist Church congregations, one on each side of the river. There is now only one church with a regular membership of 18 three juniors and a preparatory member.

**Dedicated Members**  
The dedication of its members to the tenets of the Free Methodist Church denomination is reflected in its average worship attendance of 30 for the morning service, 20 for the evening service and more than 35 for its Sunday school.

The Rev. Mr. Davis began his pastorate here in August of 1963, succeeding the Rev. R. A. Park who was assigned to the Platteville church. There are 15 Free Methodist churches in the Wisconsin Conference.

Its church building is a former school acquired in 1910 to replace its previous church at the corner of Elmwood Street and Woodland Avenue, which now is owned by the Oshkosh Community Players.

**Auditorium For 75**  
An auditorium seating 75 is on the first floor. Sunday school rooms are on the second floor and a dining hall, kitchen, rest rooms and furnace room are on the basement floor.

The national organization marked its 100th anniversary in 1960, the denomination being founded in 1860 at Peking, N.Y., when an attempt for reform within the existing Methodist church denomination failed.

Methodism itself began when John Wesley's attempts at reform within the Anglican church were unsuccessful.

Among the differences of the Free Methodists with the Meth-

odists were the matter of pew rent — the Free Methodists thought there should not be any and stressed the "free pew" as part of their church name, the matter of slavery, secret society membership and the doctrine of holy living the Rev. Mr. Davis explained.

**Try To Meet Needs**  
He cited the present-day church attempts to meet the needs of the individual and his spiritual growth in today's aspects of life without letting down on doctrinal standards.

One of the programs of the church nationally is the Christian Youth Crusade for children.

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1



Rev. Peter C. Davis



## Oshkosh Man Admitted Slaying Wife in Nevada

### Douglas Dahlke Appears Calm at Murder Trial

RENO — Defense in the Reno murder trial of Douglas Dahlke will begin Monday in Washoe (County) District Court.

Dahlke, an Oshkosh man accused of the murder of his wife Gloria, has appeared calm during the first week of the proceedings. Two days were required for jury selection and 66 of 68 prospective jurors were interviewed before the panel of 12 and two alternates were seated.

The prosecution began late Tuesday afternoon. Dahlke, dressed in his khaki Army uniform and wearing three service ribbons, has chatted frequently with his two court-appointed attorneys and has examined many of the prosecution's exhibits.

**40 Exhibits**  
The prosecution has introduced nearly 40 exhibits including the revolver believed to have been the murder weapon, photographs of the Oshkosh basement where the victim was buried, clothes the victim wore, the three cement slabs from the grave and Dahlke's motorcycle and blood-stained car.

Testimony was highlighted by one witness, Jerry Kern, Pacific Grove, Calif., who told of living with the victim even though he too was married. Further prime prosecution testimony came from Warr and Officer Sam Lister Jr., an Army criminal investigator.

**"A Perfect Murder"**  
Lister said that after he had taken his last statement from Dahlke on Jan. 20, he believed that Dahlke might have placed his head in his hands and mumbled, "A perfect murder." However, Lister's statement was filled with hesitancy.

The defense is expected to produce witnesses who will testify concerning the victim's actions. There is speculation defense attorneys will attempt to place Eric Dahlke, the 6-year-old Dahlke son on the witness stand.

If they are successful, Eric is believed to be the youngest person to testify in a criminal trial in northern Nevada. The day of the shooting — Oct. 12 — was Eric's birthday.

In Reno and sitting in the courtroom are Dahlke's mother and Dahlke's two step-sisters and a step-brother. Also reported in Reno for the proceedings are parents of the victim.

**Attempt to Locate**  
Dahlke returned from his caution at Greeley, Colo., in Army duty in Germany and 1935. He has done additional graduate work since then. Nelson has been active in various professional education groups such as the Fond du Lac Education Association of which he is a past president.

During a leave he went to Oshkosh, took a short trip where he had earlier been stationed and where his wife had been, and returned to Oshkosh, bought a new car which he repaired and rebuilt and he visited relatives and friends.

It was during this time that he bought the revolver with which he admitted he shot his wife. The case for the defense is expected to last through a next week.

**Ready in Fall**  
Ready for occupancy this fall will be the new Fletcher Hall on Elmwood Avenue which will house more than 500 students and the Reeve Union's addition, which will provide more eating and recreation facilities for the 5,000 students expected on the campus this fall. The Harrington Hall remodeling also should be done by early fall and the new heating plant by late this fall.

Work already has begun to clear land for the new dormitory capable of housing 246 students. It will be built in the triangular shaped plot at Algoma Boulevard.

Land already has been acquired just east of the college along Lincoln Avenue between Cherry Street and Elmwood Avenue giving the university the entire block bordered by W. Irving Avenue on the south.

**Food Service Building**  
Slated for this block are a food service building at the corner of Elmwood and Lincoln and two dormitories along Lincoln toward Cherry Street.

Construction costs of the food service building and the three new dormitories is amortized from student revenues and is not part of the \$15 million proposed expansion cost.

Requested by the State Board of Regents for the 1965-67 budget, the projects are estimated to cost \$14 million. These include, along with the estimated costs, an electrical distribution system, \$230,000, a fine arts building, \$2,820,000, an administrative wing for Dempsey Hall, \$845,000, and a physical education and health center, \$1,396,100.

For the 1967 to 1971 period the Turn to Page 3 Col. 7

## Welfare of Students Paramount to New Principal at Fond du Lac High

### J. F. Nelson Began Job at Goodrich July 1

FOND DU LAC — The welfare of the student will be the primary yardstick guiding the activities and programs of the Goodrich High School, according to its new principal, James F. Nelson. Nelson began as principal July 1.

"The prime purpose for the entire school and its staff is to better serve the needs of the youngster. We will try to gauge whatever we do as to how it will contribute to the welfare of the children in the school," he commented when asked his philosophy as principal.

"I do feel we have a very good staff and should do a very fine job."

The new principal, who moved up the ranks from teacher to dean of boys to assistant principal and then to principal, pointed out enrollment this fall will jump more than 250 to a total of more than 1,800 students in the high school.



James F. Nelson

Nelson served three years at Hortonville as mathematics and science teacher and coach before joining the Fond du Lac school system in 1957 as a junior high science and mathematics teacher. His junior high teaching was interrupted by his military service from 1944 to 1946 as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Upon his discharge from the Navy he was assigned to the high school staff to fill the mathematics post vacancy. A year later in 1947 he was named dean of boys. Four years ago he was made assistant principal.

Nelson received his bachelor's degree in 1936 from what is now Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and which then was Oshkosh State Teachers College. He had finished the three-year program required for high school teachers prior to taking the Hortonville job and then finished his studies toward the degree by attending two summer schools.

**Graduate Work**  
He received his master's degree from the College of Education at Greeley, Colo., in 1935. He has done additional graduate work since then.

Nelson has been active in various professional education groups such as the Fond du Lac Education Association of which he is a past president. Prior to World War II he had been active in Boy Scouts and served as nature study leader.

Since the war he has continued as a certified Red Cross first aid instructor and as a Civil Defense medical self help instructor. His assistance to the Turn to Page 2 Col. 7

Club meetings scheduled are Zion 3-C at the Omro Junction School Local Lassies at the Robert Wildish home, Wee Three at the Algoma Town Hall Fair and Square at the Adam Sobolek home and Gillingham Gobblers at the Floyd Nelson home. All on Monday night. Poygaa Hustlers at the Poygaa Campsite, Howlett Hustlers at the Lakeside School, Little Women at the Stanley Kieppah home and Boyd Builders at the Boyd School. All on Tuesday night. Foxettes club Thursday evening at the Scott Park at Omro.

**Oshkosh YMCA Slaten Trip to Appleton for Clyde Beatty Circus**  
OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh community YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the matinee of the Clyde Beatty 3-ring circus at Appleton, Wis., July 28. The circus which features the famed animal trainer is being sponsored by the Appleton Y's Men's Club. The bus will leave from the Y here at 12:30 p.m. July 28. The cost will be \$3.25 for children and \$5.50 for adults, this price including the circus ticket and the transportation.

Reservations must be in by July 20 at the Oshkosh YMCA.

## Class of 1954 From Omro High Has Reunion

OSHKOSH — Omro High School's 1954 graduating class observed its 10th anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Roxy here Saturday night. The reunion was attended by 53 persons.

Guests and former students were greeted by Audrey Hildebrand Ruedinger of Oshkosh. Marilyn Fiegel Bradley welcomed the class and special guests who were Mr. and Mrs. John Plier. Plier was the class adviser.

A moment of prayer was dedicated to the class's president during its senior year, the late Leslie Wentzel, and the floral centerpiece is to be placed on his grave.

After the dinner, Mary Bradt Kelling, Milwaukee, read the class history.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kelling for coming the longest distance, to Grace Retzlaff Vowels for having the youngest baby to Gloria Pollex Fries for being married the longest, to Sharon Jungwirth Prohrib for having the most children and to Blanche O'Keefe Widmer for submitting the first reservation.

On the reunion committee were Mrs. Ruedinger, Mrs. Patricia Anderson Peterson, Mrs. Audrey Domke Colburn and Mrs. Bradley.

## Oshkosh Church Plans Meetings

OSHKOSH — Meetings of congregation committees to discuss the proposed new educational unit for Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church have been scheduled for the next several months.

First of these meetings will be Thursday night of the trustees on plans and construction. Following this will be various committees of the education commission during the week of July 19. Topics of other meetings are worship, religion and arts July 28, finance July 30, administration and special facilities on Aug. 2 and fellowship and recreation on Aug. 4.



A Former School was converted into a church building for use by the Free Methodist Church of Oshkosh when it acquired the property in 1910. The church is on Cherry Street midway between W. Lincoln and Scott avenues. The sanctuary which seats 75 is on the first floor and Sunday school rooms are on the second floor of the frame structure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Trucking Firm Gets Okay to Build Terminal

\$60,000 Facilities For Olson Will Be In Town of Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Authorization to build a \$60,000 terminal, warehouse and office along U S 41 and State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh will be granted Monday to the Olson Transportation Co. according to county zoning officer Carl Maitahn.

Action at a special meeting of the Oshkosh City Council Wednesday night to amend its official map and change the location of a proposed access road for U S 41 cleared the way for the terminal project.

Work on the terminal had begun after Town of Oshkosh officials had granted approval to the project which is being built in the triangular plot fronting on both U S 41 and State 110. The terminal will front onto State 110.

After construction by contractor A W Jeske Co. Oshkosh, started, it was discovered that a proposed future access road for property owners bordering U S 41 went through the middle of the property acquired by the trucking firm and through the center of the proposed building.

**Work Halted**  
Work was halted while officials of the state and county highway departments, the county zoning office and the trucking firm worked on a solution. It was agreed to route the future access road along the northwest side of the property acquired by the trucking firm. The routing was approved by the Oshkosh Council in the amending of its official map after a hearing Wednesday night. This cleared the way for issuance of a permit after a six weeks delay.

The terminal building will be 60 by 147 feet in size and will be of steel and concrete construction. Footings and foundation for the terminal were put in before the work was halted. Under the county zoning ordinance, town officials must approve a proposed building project and certify approval to the county zoning offices which then issues the building permit. In this case construction started during an interval between approval of the project by the town officials and the receipt of approval by the county zoning officer.

## Assistance Sought In Shipping Strike

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board was asked by Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday to assist in efforts to settle the nine-day strike that has held up grain shipments at Superior and neighboring Duluth, Minn. The governor also sent messages to management and labor representatives urging cooperation to settle the dispute.



Also Participating in the ground breaking at the intersection of U S 41 and State 151, just outside Fond du Lac, were Chester Costello, left, Town of Fond du Lac board chairman, and Raymond E. Puddy, president of the Fond du Lac Common Council. The plant was located in the Town of Fond du Lac after a Supreme Court decision nullified land in the town annexed by the city and an agreement by the city that it would not at this time pursue further annexation of an industrial area into the city.



Chrome Plated Shovels with their names on the blade were presented to ground breaking participants by the Kiekhaefer Corp. Chatting are, from left, Richard W. Mills, retired secretary of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce who was credited with bringing the firm to Fond du Lac 19 years ago; Herman Stieg, vice president of the Canadian operations and a long time employe of the company; John L. Hangan, president of the Brunswick Corp., parent company of the Kiekhaefer Corp. and E. C. Kiekhaefer, president of the Fond du Lac based firm which also has plants at Oshkosh and Cedarburg.

Albert, Nick, Charles and Peter Frank

# Fond du Lac Brothers Make Climb From Ushers To Theatre Owners; Now Add Hotel to Careers

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — From ushers to later operating ownership of a chain of 18 theaters at one time and as of a week ago the Hotel Retlaw is part of the story of the four Frank brothers — Albert, Nick, Charles and Peter.

Albert, 41, the youngest of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank who came to Fond du Lac from Greece a half century ago, is the president of the company which purchased the hotel from the Walter Schroeder chain on July 1 and which in March purchased the Retlaw Theater building.

Nick, 44, is secretary of the company and shares with Albert the administration of the company which owns the buildings housing the Hotel Retlaw, the Retlaw Theater, the Fond du Lac Theater, where the two brothers once were ushers, the Lake Park Outdoor Theater here and the West Bend Theater in that city.

Charles, 46, manages the three theaters in Fond du Lac which the brothers own. Peter, 47, heads up United Circuit Service, a vending machine firm doing business in Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties.

**Started as Ushers**  
Nick and Albert began working as ushers while still in high school during the 1930s to help earn money. Their father worked at the Fred Rueping Co. Nick was named assistant manager of the Fond du Lac Theater upon his graduation from high school at the age of 18 in 1938.

Nick then was transferred to Oshkosh to manage the Grand Theater for a year and then to Port Washington where he was managing the Grand Theater before entering military service. He served in the Third Division overseas during World War II.

Upon his discharge from service, Nick returned to the theater in 1957. It was in March of this about \$300,000 is their first venture into the hotel business. The brothers purchased the building housing the theater. They plan an extensive renovation of the building and the addition of several stories and some apartment units. The Fond du Lac Theater, eight-story 250-room hotel, but later building they had acquired have not decided the nature of the building.

**Keep Manager**  
Built in 1923 the hotel has 65 full time and 30 part-time employees. E. N. Olson is being continued as manager. The brothers envision an up-to-date hotel and are administering the theater building ownership is in the hands of the three brothers. Merrill besides the three at name of the West Bend Theater, Fond du Lac and the one at Port Washington, which also owns the West Bend which they own different theater buildings.

The Hotel Retlaw purchase, aquired by the Frank brothers transaction reported to involve The four brothers still live in

After his return from military service he was manager of the theater in which he had started work as an usher several years previously and later became manager of the Orpheum Theater at Kenosha. The Fox Theater chain then named him district supervisor.

When television began making inroads into the theater business the Fox chain decided to dispose of some of its theater operations and the Frank brothers purchased the leases for some of those theaters. At one time they had the operating leases of 18 theaters in Wisconsin including the Wisconsin, Palace, Strand and Layton in Milwaukee, two theaters in Janesville, the Wausau Theater in Wausau, Fox and Lyric theaters in Stevens Point, a Kenosha theater and drive-in theaters at Green Bay, Janesville, Stevens Point and Fond du Lac.

Two years ago they sold most of their theater businesses to Prudential Theaters of New York. They had acquired those interests not only from Fox but from Grand Amusement Corp. and Alliance Theaters.

**Bought Building**  
The Retlaw Theater was one of the first of the theaters in which they obtained the operating leases and that was in



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# Attorneys Slate Annual Meeting

Lake Delton Scene Of Summer Conclave Starting Wednesday

OSHKOSH — District Attorneys from throughout Wisconsin will gather at Lake Delton this week for their annual summer conference according to Jack D. Stenhillber, Winnebago County district attorney and president of the District Attorneys' Association.

Mutual problems concerning criminal law and law enforcement will highlight discussions at the conference to be held Wednesday through Friday, Stenhillber said.

Speakers will include James Karnes, motor vehicle commissioner; Charles Wilson, director of the state crime laboratory; William Roastler, state fire marshal; Sanger Powers, director of the division of corrections; Richard Baker, special agent of the F.B.I., and Walter Zalinski, chief conservation warden.

Current matters of importance to counties will also be discussed, including airports, county board representation and zoning. UW law professor Frank Remington and William Platz of the Attorney General's office will discuss new developments in criminal law.

Banquet speaker will be Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane. Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, president of the state bar association will also address the group.

The conference will conclude Friday with a discussion of current matters between the district attorneys, Attorney General George Thompson and members of his staff, Stenhillber said.

# Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Hold Election Key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment as district attorney in April, 1957. He has won the 1958, 1960 and 1962 elections to that office.

Van Pelt, 59, served six years as Fond du Lac County Republican Party chairman and was a delegate to the 1944 Republican national convention and an alternate to the 1948 convention. He is on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

**First Attempt**  
Weber, 42, is making his first bid for public office. A public relations director, he is chairman of the Winnebago County Democrat Party statutory committee. He is graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and has been proposed as a possible member of the Board of Regents for state colleges.

He is a World War II veteran. He is a member of the American Public Works Committee and a member of the American Society for Sanitary Engineering.

Race, 50, is a machinist at Giddings and Lewis Co. Fond du Lac and formerly headed Local No. 1402 of the Machinists Union at that firm. He serves now as union delegate to the

Fond du Lac and have a deep interest in the city and its betterment. Although business activities — which includes some times daily commuting trips to Milwaukee — has kept them from civic affairs and service club memberships, the four brothers have been active in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Peter is on the board of trustees now and is a former president of the church.

Each of the four brothers also has served as president of AHEPA which is the American Hellenist Educational Progressive Association.



Getting Ready To Turn the first shovel of earth for the first phase of the \$9 million expansion program of Kiekhaefer Corp. at Fond du Lac Friday are, from left, E. C. Kiekhaefer, president of the outboard motor firm, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and John L. Hangan, president of Brunswick Corp., of which Kiekhaefer Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary.

## Fond du Lac County Labor Council

**Labor Leader**  
Race is a member of the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors, of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. He is a member of the Sixth District Mental Health Planning Committee, a director of Workshops, Inc., and for six years was treasurer of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. Race also has been active in Red Cross fund drives.

Race won the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1962 over Dr. Gordon Drake, Oshkosh, but lost to Van Pelt in the November election.

## New Principal At Fond du Lac

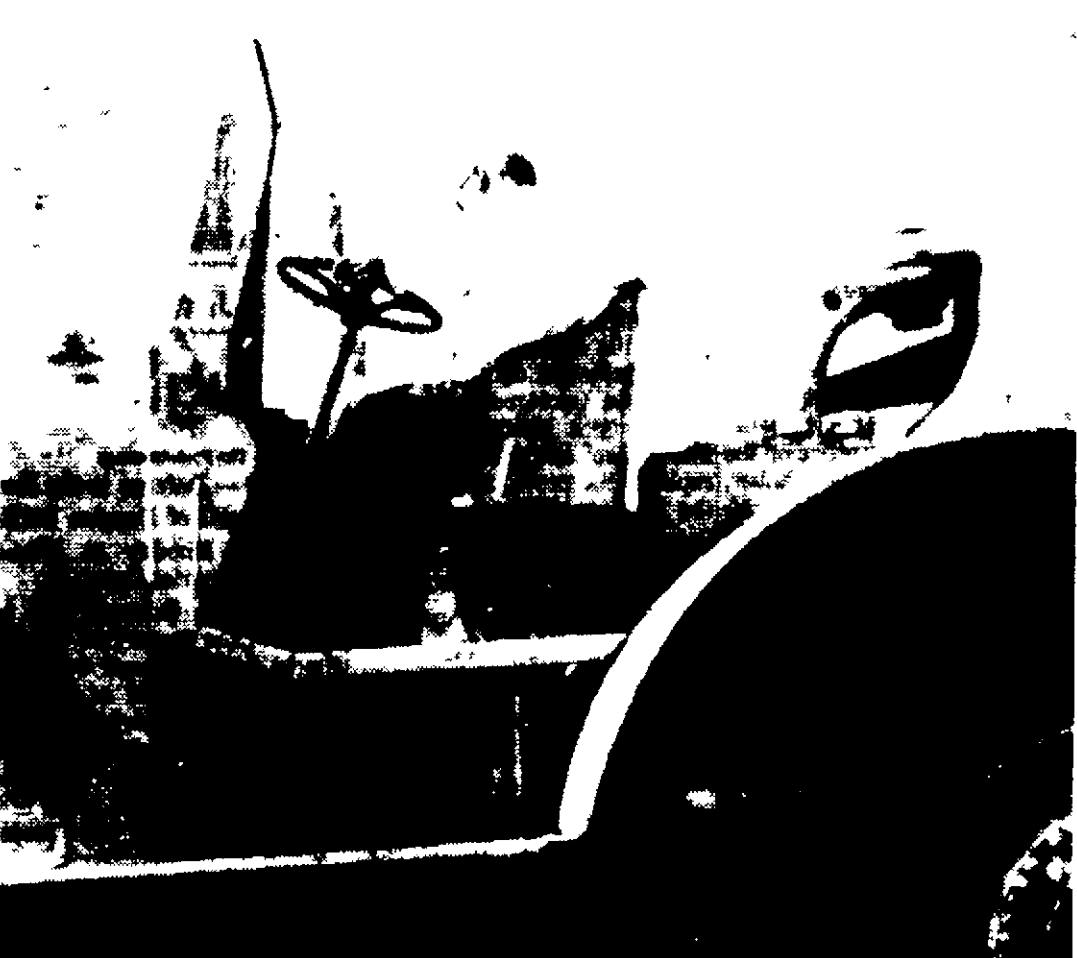
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fond du Lac County Deputy Sheriffs Association in first aid made him a member of that group.

**Kiwanis Officer**  
Nelson also is a member of the Lake Winnebago Kiwanis Club and is its current vice president as well as treasurer of the Foundation set up by that club.

Mrs. Nelson has been serving as librarian at Sabish Junior High School, setting up that library program when the west side junior high was opened several years ago. She had been a teacher and librarian at Kewaskum prior to the Fond du Lac post and had taught at Graton and Kendall before her marriage.

The Nelsons have four children two of whom, James and Pamela, are at home. Their oldest daughter, Mrs. Sonya Iverson, is in Japan and plans to return to the United States with her family at the end of this month. Another son, Davin, is in graduate work in economics at the University of Iowa.



Shovels Did Not Move the first dirt fast enough, so E. C. Kiekhaefer, president of Kiekhaefer Corp., took the steering wheel of a 20-yard earth mover to cut a 14-foot swath to clear land for the new \$9 million plant. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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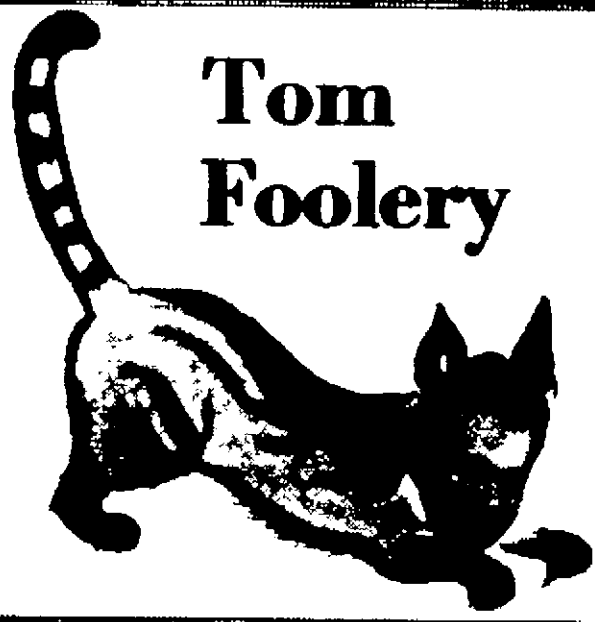
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## Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

This column does not want to be left out of the talk of topless bathing suits that's sweeping the country.

Anyhow, I know a store which has been selling them for years. It's a men's store.

And an Associated Press story from New York the other day said, "Women who wear topless bathing suits on the city's beaches will be pinched, says parks commissioner Newbold Morris."

Very shortly thereafter, the AP sent a correction which changed the sentence to read "will be arrested."

★ ★ ★

J.A.K. says all the current election hullabaloo reminds him of an uncle of his who was a state senator.

"He was extremely fond of, and consumed, countless cups of coffee each day," says J.A.K. "However, it was noticed that he never drank coffee at a banquet. One night a friend of his could no longer contain his curiosity, and asked him why, to which he replied, 'Because it keeps me awake during the speeches!'"

★ ★ ★

Here's one for the golf buffs, who are at the peak of their enthusiasm at this time of the year.

An avid golfer met a friend in the clubhouse. Asked the friend, "What kind of a day did you have?"

"Oh, a terrible thing happened," said the linksmen. "Fred Jones had a heart attack and died on the second fairway."

"That's awful," said the friend.

"Yes," said the golfer. "The rest of the day it was hit the ball, drag Fred, hit the ball, drag Fred. . ."

★ ★ ★

Another golfer I know said the other day: "Magellan went around the world in 1521—which isn't too many strokes when you consider the distance."

★ ★ ★

This hot weather we've been having lately has caused a lot of moans and groans from uncomfortable people.

But I would like to remind all those who object to the heat that there is one great advantage to it—you don't have to shovel it.

★ ★ ★

Two very young Kimberly girls enrolled in learn to swim classes at the Appleton YMCA recently.

They were shown their lockers, but not told of the purpose of the lockers.

Naturally, the two little girls climbed into the lockers and proceeded to attempt to change into their swimming suits.

★ ★ ★

One effect of summer is the reappearance of knobby-kneed men in Bermuda shorts. We overheard someone who was scornfully looking at a group adorned in the popular apparel, say, "There must be a lot of women running around in long pants."

## Teen of the Week

# Neenah Golfer, 17, Makes Fine Tournament Score

BY MIKE PETERICK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Competition on the golf course doesn't too Mike Boyd off. The 17 year old Neenah golfer likes a tournament. And so do his golf scores.

Although he has entered only a few, a fine showing in tournament competition is par for Mike's course. The young Neenaher is at his best on such occasions.

Although he does well on the Neenah High School varsity golf team (his "best was an 86"), Mike has chalked up quite a name for himself at Bridgewood Golf Course tournaments, with scores in the low 70's.

Mike shot a 72 last year in a qualifying match for the state Jaycee tourney; he later took fourth place in the finals.

## Follow Through

His follow-through a month ago was even better. The young golfer came in with rounds of 73 and 77 to make him the "A" Flight champion—by three strokes—at the Adler Bros tournament. Mike described that performance as his "best golf of the year."

Young Boyd is no novice to the game. Nor has he lacked encouragement from his family, the Donna Boyds, 257 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Mike was only 10 when his father taught him the game. The elder Boyd can claim a second place listing in the 1962 Neenah-Memphis Jaycee tournament. He can also claim that his 19 year old son, Donna Jr., is responsible for underscoring him in that contest and taking first place. Mike's mother puts around, too. She's golfing in the local "Y" league this summer.

Driving irons aren't the only clubs Mike Boyd has to his credit.

There's the "N" Club at Neenah High, for instance. Mike's three year performance on the NHS basketball team and his two years on the baseball squad earned him membership into the lettermen's club. He's been on the cross country and freshmen football teams and, of course, the golf team. And he's served on the school's Student Council.

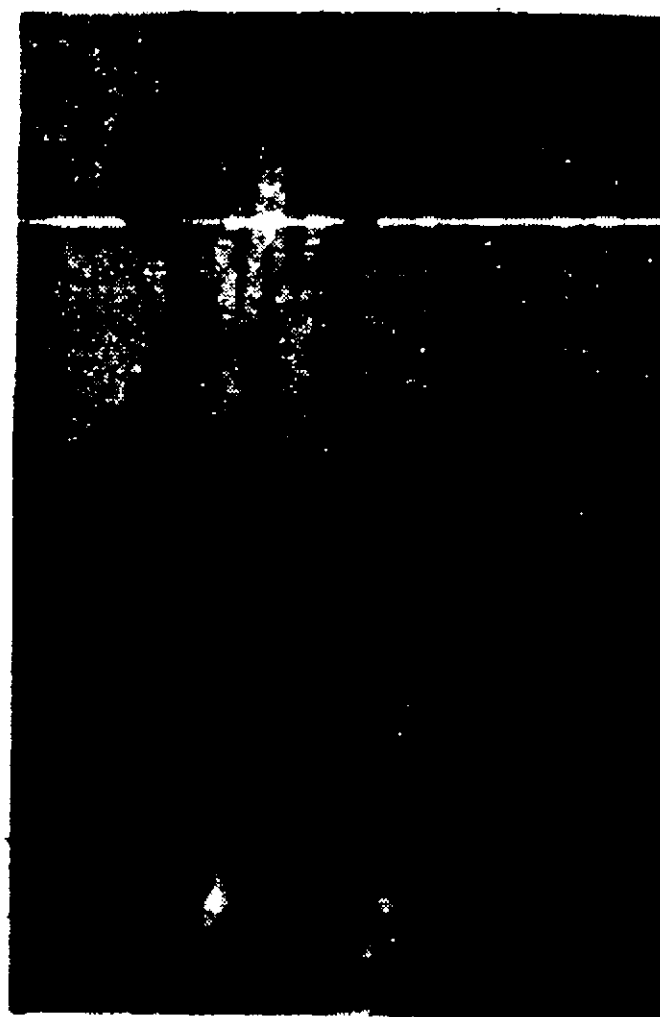
## Valuable Player

Last year Mike was picked as most valuable player on the varsity basketball squad, the first time since

July 12, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

2



Mike Boyd

1957 that a junior got that distinction. Next year, his last at NHS, he wants to go out for golf, football and basketball.

During the summer, Mike works at his father's art studio in Neenah. He is considering art as a career, with business administration as another choice.

Neenah's young golf champ said he hopes to enter some more golf tourneys this summer. Chances are he'll be coming out swinging.

## Behind the Cover

Typical of the golf professional who serves Fox Valley linksmen at the area's golf clubs is Everett W. Leonard, now in his 30th year at Butte des Morts.

Leonard's golf career started in 1908, when he caddied at Frenchick, Ind. Since then he has spent some 55 years teaching and promoting golf.

A full-length profile of Leonard by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Terry Galvin appears on Page 4. It is only one of several features devoted to the golfing scene in this special golf issue.

The cover photo is the work of Ralph Acker, of the Post-Crescent photography department.

## What's on VIEW

Teen of the Week	Page 2
Profile of a Pro	Page 4
The Waiting Game	Page 6
Stock Car Story	Page 8
The People Sing	Page 9
Records and Stamps	Page 10
Golf by Design	Page 12
Hints by Heloise	Page 14
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 15
World of Books	Page 17
Your Weekly TV Log	Page 19
Week's Movies on TV	Page 22
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 23

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# Brown County

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 12—Green Bay Figure Skating School 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Monday, July 13—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Tuesday, July 14—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Group Lessons 8:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 15—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m.  
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, July 16—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m.  
Friday, July 17—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m.  
Saturday, July 18—Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m.

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Behind the Cover

## Golfing Life Suits Leonard To a 'Tee'

BY TERRY GALVIN

Golf professionals are primarily thought of as links nomads.

They travel from course to course, tournament to tournament, week after week in search of the almighty dollar on the "golden trail" of the Professional Golfers Association tour.

These PGA members are more commonly known as "The Touring Pros." Their names, faces and accomplishments dot sports pages across the nation.

The PGA membership however, includes another breed of golf professional, even larger than the touring troupe. These are the sometimes forgotten members of the PGA.

This classification of golf professional falls under the name of Club Professional.

### Club Professionals

Nearly every course in the world is blessed with a club professional. Since there is no accurate count of courses, it would be safe to assume that there are at least 10,000.

This is a story about one of them—one who has dedicated his entire life to golf, and 30 years of that life to members at Appleton's Butte des Morts Golf Club.

His name: Everett William Leonard.

Birthplace: Frenchlick, Ind., 1892.

Yes, Ev Leonard, in his 30th year at BDM, is a legend in himself.

Even club professionals yearn for a change of scenery, a new course to pamper, new acquaintances and, above all, the time to keep one's game at its peak through practice and playing.

Leonard, however, has managed to survive without any of the aforementioned desires.

### Fruitful Years

His 30 years at BDM have been both fruitful and, in his words, "most enjoyable."

What, then, can possibly prompt a man in Leonard's profession to remain at one job so diligently for 30 years?

Could it be the climate? The beauty of the golf course? The work? Or the People?

With these questions in mind Leonard was cornered in his private office at the rear of the BDM

pro shop. The questions were directed to Leonard and his sun-tanned face dropped its heretofore puzzled expression in exchange for an exuberant smile.

"Young man," he said, "that is probably the easiest question I've had to answer in years.

"I've enjoyed every minute here mainly because of the tremendous cooperation from the people themselves. The members of this club are the finest people I've run across in my 55 years of teaching and promoting golf. I came here in 1935 and have never been called in on the carpet. Yes, I think the Butte des Morts people as a group are among the finest in the world of golf.

"As for the climate, I hate it. The summers are wonderful but those winters—well, we can give them back to the Indians. My family belongs in the South, and naturally I kind of long for the warmer climates.

"Butte des Morts, the course, certainly has changed since I started here 30 years ago. Back then it was a wide open layout with few, if any trees. Now look at it; it certainly doesn't look the same, does it?"

BDM's magnificent beauty is not to be denied, for it is one of the finest golf courses in the state of Wisconsin. Its tees, fairways and greens retain a well-groomed, lush appearance throughout the driest of summers.

Leonard's career in golf started with his caddy days at Frenchlick in 1900. He began playing the game a couple of years later at the age of ten.

"In those days only the rich could afford to play golf," said Leonard.

His first teaching job commenced in 1910 at the Frenchlick Springs Hotel golf course. From there he went to the Bedford (Ind.) Country Club for 12 years, and then to Fond du Lac's Dakota course, now Town & Country Club.

Two years later (1935) he appeared on the Butte des Morts scene as the head professional. The rest is history.

### Bright Moments

The brighter moments along the way that linger in Leonard's mind are innumerable. One could listen to the bespectacled, little (at 5-6) pro for hours and hours.

Leonard has competed in matches with Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, John Revolta, Jim Demaret, Doug Sanders, big George Bayer and many other top names in the world of golf.



Everett Leonard

Ev and a partner, whose first name Ev can't call but whose surname was Stelzer, snatched a match exhibition victory string of the famed Hagen and Smith duo with a one-up victory.

Leonard fired a blistering 68 that day on Bloomington (Ind.) Country Club course.

Demaret toured BDM with Leonard and two others in an exhibition match some years ago. The able Jimmy, at his peak on the pro tour at the time, carved out a 68. Ev was not left in the dust of two-under 68, as he hustled in with a one-under.

Leonard's duties at Butte des Morts demand at least 15 hours per day during the summer season. He must see to it that the caddies are trained properly and on hand when necessary.

### Individual Lessons

Group and individual lessons take up much of his day. Games must be arranged for club members, tournaments planned and the condition of the course must be carefully checked.

Butte des Morts accommodates 150 to 200 golfers per day. Some have complaints, and it is Leonard's job to listen and do what he can about them.

The membership at BDM has increased from about 75 playing members in 1935 to over 500 in 1964. Leonard houses over 400 sets of clubs in his pro shop for members. He must see to it that the equipment is properly cleaned, stored and ready immediately upon request.

Tuesday, "Children's Day" at BDM, is also under Leonard's supervision.

Leonard's Pro Shop, with its bags, clubs, shoes and other accessories necessary to golfers, also demands a portion of every day. Equipment must be available when a customer feels the need for it. Current records must be kept as to stock on hand and re-orders of 'hot' items must be sent out immediately.

### Primary Job

With all this in mind Leonard quickly added that his primary job was, is and always will be that of promoting golf.

"Golf," says Ev, "is a simple game. It's so simple anybody can play it. A certain amount of natural ability is necessary but it is basically a mental game."

(Continued on Page 16)



Jake Mathews

Jake Mathews, the personable doctor of golf fundamentals at Riverview Country Club since March 14, 1936, will complete his 34th year of teaching the rudiments of the royal and ancient game to Fox Cities area residents at the end of this season.

Born Jacob Charles Mathews on Nov. 3, 1910, in Nekoosa, Jake has been an integral part of the links world since his caddying days on Milwaukee courses.

The bespectacled, tanned veteran began his teaching career at Woodmont Country Club (now I. C. Roberts), in Milwaukee after his graduation from West Allis High school.

## Teaching Talents

The Nakoma Country Club assistantship at Madison lured Jake's teaching talents prior to his debut on the Fox Cities scene. He served under Douglas Brooks at Nakoma.

In 1930, however, Butte Des Morts Golf Club acquired Jake's services as assistant to George Vitense. Vitense is still active in state golf tournaments.

Riverview, then a semi-private course, offered the head professional's job to Jake and, much to the delight of present members, he is still there.

Jake and his wife Pearl have raised two daughters, Pat and Mike or Michele. The seasonal demands of the golf professional failed to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Mathews from putting their daughters through college. Mike attended Northwestern and Pat is presently enrolled in summer school in Madison.

Jake arrives on the Riverview scene around 7 or 8 a.m. every day during the golfing season. His job also requires him to be among the last to leave at night, generally about 9:30 p.m. In short, 14-15 hours a day is simply average

Jake Mathews

## Veteran Pro Serves Golfers For 34 Years



in this era of shortened work weeks. A pro's job demands that he work seven days a week as well, for a total of 168 hours per week.

Yet a passing glance at the youthful-appearing (at 53) Mathews gives the onlooker the impression that he enjoys every minute of his work. What more can a man ask than to be happy in his chosen vocation?

## Happiest Hours

Jake is happiest during the long hours spent on the practice tee, teaching others to enjoy the game as he does.

Said Mathews, "My one wish is that I could devote more time to instruction."

The promotion of the sport, via ladies', men's and juniors' days, tournaments and group lessons, is also a primary function of the pro's position.

Jake, along with eight other members, started a Twilight Men's League in 1936. From that original field of eight the Twilight League now boasts 16 teams or 128 regular members. The Ladies' League numbers 72 regular competitors.

Proper caddy training, greens committee meetings and general overseeing of play on the 3,106-yard layout are also cramped into his schedule.

Life for the grey-haired, crew-cut veteran has included many memorable moments. Foremost in his mind, quite possibly, is the time he and the late Gordon Derber were engaged in one of their heated golf matches.

It seems Jake and Derber approached the ninth tee needing pars for even-30s, six-under par at that time. Derber attempted to cut the dogleg with his tee-shot but failed twice before finally settling for a 31. Jake, using restraint elected to play for a par, and par the hole he did for the still-standing course record of 30.

Days will come, and days will go; but Jake Mathews will never be forgotten by the Riverview members. He is a legend already at 53 and still going strong.

# America's 10 Million Golfers Play at 7,517 Courses

Recent surveys by the National Golf Foundation have established the number of golfers in the United States at 10 million, six million of whom play at least 10 rounds per year.

The figures were eight and four million, respectively, just 10 years ago. To say that the popularity of golf is rapidly increasing would be a gross understatement.

And the fairways are expected to attract nearly twice that number in 1974.

Fortunately, the number of courses continues to expand. The roster of U.S. courses is "tentatively" set by the NGF as 7,517. The number of courses in 1950 was estimated at 5,000.

## New Courses

An estimated total of 700 new courses opened for

play in 1963. That figure compares to 446 in 1962 and a mere 56 in 1952.

NGF, a trade group of golf equipment manufacturers, reports that the ever-expanding popularity of the game has been a shot in the arm to the American economy. Retail sales of golf equipment have risen from \$38 million in 1946 to \$230 million in 1963.

Popularity on the Fox Cities area level coincides with that across the nation.

Take Riverview for example. Jake Mathews, the pro there for 29 years, served 50 playing members in 1935. Now this veteran golfer accommodates well over 250 playing members, five times the original number.

Neenah's Bridgewood, a public course, opened its

fairways in 1949. The increase in rounds per day since the early '50s is over 150.

## Youngest Course

Winagamie, the youngest of the area courses, boasts a 20 per cent increase of rounds played in 1964 over last year's figures. The membership at North Shore and Kaukauna's Fox Valley has increased along with that of Riverview.

Butte Des Morts' membership consists of 500 players. When Everett Leonard arrived in 1935 as pro, the club numbered about 75 players. There were days when 15 or 20 was a crowd on the BDM fairways. Now a quiet day would see in the neighborhood of 150 participants.



# American Can Tops Valley Industries in Fortune List

## Marathon Parent Ranks 41st in Magazine's Top 500 Companies

American Can Co. parent The company was 30th in the company of Marathon, leads other Fox Valley - based industries or subsidiaries in the 1963 Fortune magazine directory of the 300 largest U.S. industrial corporations.

The 10th annual compilation was included in a recent issue of the magazine. It ranks the subsidiaries in this area as industries according to their sales.

**Net Profit**  
The New York - based firm ranked 41st in the listings with reported sales of \$1,169,364,000.

diately preceding Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, which has reported sales of \$539,639,000. The two companies were 102nd and 103rd, respectively, in the 1962 directory.

**Allis-Chalmers**  
Allis - Chalmers net profit was \$6,870,000, giving it 304th place among the 500. The company's profit was 13 per cent of its sales and 2.2 per cent of its invested capital of \$313,063,000.

Kimberly - Clark was 91st in terms of net profit with \$33,920,000. Its profit was 6.3 per cent of its sales and 9.3 per cent of its invested capital of \$365,631,000.

Ranked 139th was Foremost Wisconsin Rapids, with sales of \$44,100,000. Its profit was 10.4 per cent of its sales and 10.4 per cent of its invested capital of \$543,941,000.

with sales of \$402,773,000. The 1962 compilation. Its net profit of \$5,151,000 gave the company a 353rd place among the 500. Profit was 6 per cent of sales and 6.3 per cent of invested capital of \$81,516,000.

Average profits for the 500 industries in terms of sales was 6.65 per cent and median return was 9.1 per cent of invested capital.

The directory does not include private companies which do not publish financial results.

**Candidates' Wives Study in Contrast At GOP Convention**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. William W. Scranton, who says she loves campaigning and actually going it alone, and Mrs. Harry Goldwater, who shuns it as a study in contrasts at this Republican convention.

The senator's wife was getting protection Friday from two private detectives, a Goldwater staff man assigned to her, a new press secretary and two other campaigning. Mrs. Goldwater's sister-in-law water replied frankly. The governor's wife was acting as her own press secretary and virtually going it alone. Both smiling and exchanging polite chit-chat the two women met Friday at a fashion luncheon for national committeewomen in a plush hotel.

When reporters asked the two after the luncheon Mrs. Goldwater what they found hardest water exited promptly.

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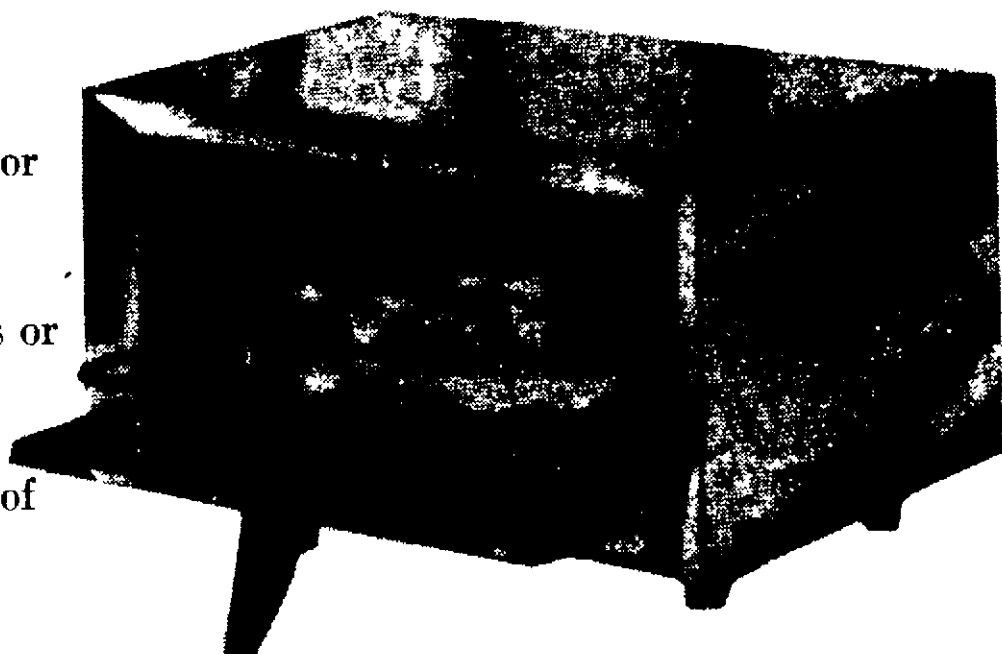
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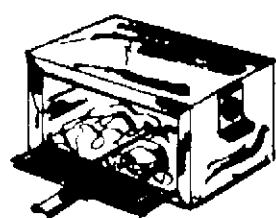
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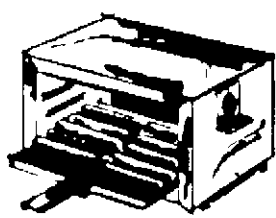
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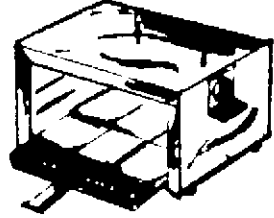
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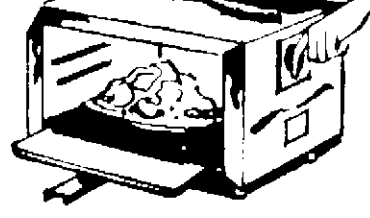
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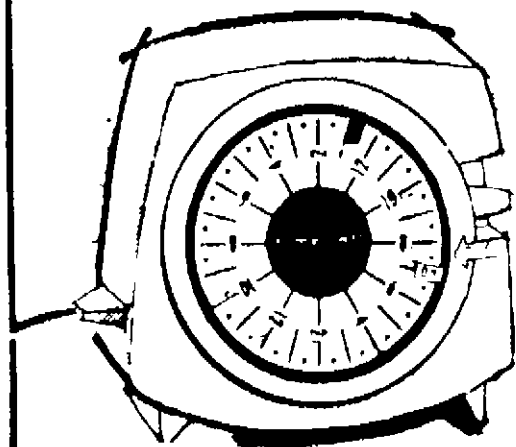
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Carpet—Prange's Fifth Floor



# Golf... the Waiting Game



BY HARRY HACKER  
Post-Crescent Staff Duffer

*I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tee—  
Especially when my toes are smarting  
From waiting hours before we're starting.*

*They tell me once, when golf was new,  
To play 18 holes took but two  
Or at the most three hours. But now  
Five, six or seven are par—and how!*

*Most everybody golfs these days;  
The sport's become a world-wide craze  
As a result the links are jammed  
From Port au Prince to Baffinland.*

*To pro's despair and duffer's shame,  
Golf truly is "the waiting game,"  
And hapless hackers mutter low:  
"Where did those seven hours go?"*

*That's easy. Courses run four miles;  
A golfer, if Dame Fortune smiles,  
Could walk this in about an hour  
Without much loss of ankle power.*



*The female set plays hands of gin  
(And gossip also enters in);  
Between the two, observers guess,  
They don't much mind their idleness.*

*Remaining time is spent in jokes,  
Horseplay and jibing at slowpokes,  
Arguments with the poker winner,  
And fears of being late for dinner.*

*At last he's on the 18th green,  
And here our worn-out hero's seen,  
Settling his golf and poker debts,  
As in the distance the sun sets.*

*Then home he goes—just three hours late,  
To face his irritated mate.  
Next time, the same things will go wrong—  
But next time he'll bring her along!*

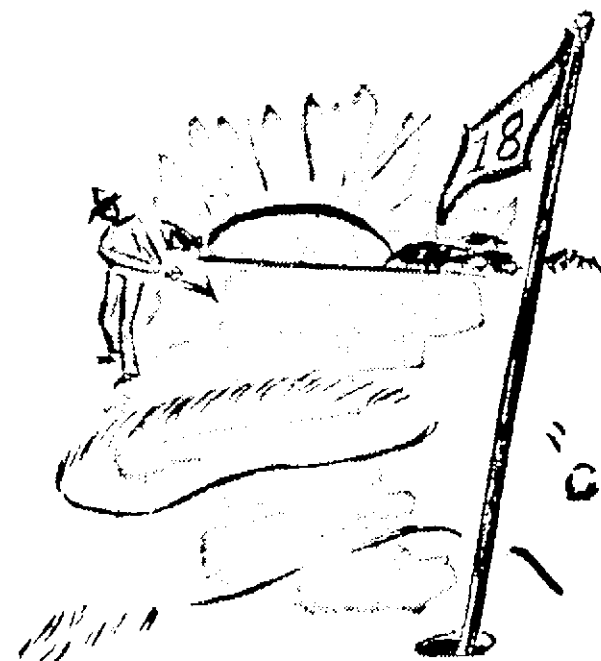


*Add hitting time and practice swings,  
And one more hour has taken wings;  
Complaints, excuses, alibis,  
Take yet another for most guys.*

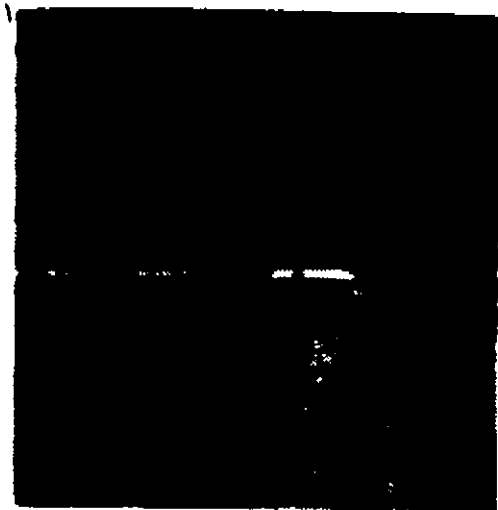
*Such alibis! We've heard them all:  
"The wind quit as I hit the ball . . .  
I can't find my good putting touch . . .  
This sticky weather's just too much . . ."*

*Three hours are gone—and four remain.  
The waiting golfer, to stay sane,  
Gets out his deck of wilted cards  
And deals hands to his willing pards.*

*He plays—rap poker, sheepshead, hearts—  
Until his billfold fairly smarts.  
Now, even if he wins the match,  
His profit's dribbled down the hatch.*







Island of the Blue Dolphins

# Family Films ... Vs. Sex!



'Night of the Iguana'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movies are sexier than ever and boxoffice grosses are bigger than ever—but wait a minute.

Family appeal still can claim a moral victory over sex appeal on the movie screens of the world.

It's a moral victory because there are far more adult movies being made nowadays than family movies.

But an Associated Press survey shows that the good guys—Jerry Lewis, Walt Disney and old, reliable John Wayne—can beat the bad guys—prostitution, narcotics, abortion—at the boxoffice.

But there are far more bad guys and in some places they are winning.

The movie industry is worried, as usual.

The recent ulcer-stirring denouncement by Roman Catholic bishops of Hollywood's nude look has bothered industry leaders.

## Scene Snipped

One result: Carroll Baker's widely-publicized nude scene in "The Carpetbaggers" is snipped from the final cut.

Too fresh in moviemakers' memories is the boxoffice disappointment of Miss Baker as "Baby Doll" a few years back. This stemmed from a scathing attack by the Legion of Decency.

And even before the bishops' blast, some of Hollywood's top stars started their own rebellion against sordid themes and nudity.

Gregory Peck, one of the biggest, ordered his agents to refuse any such scripts.

"I don't want to waste my time reading such trash," says Peck.

But Hollywood's current trend towards more sex, its proponents argue, is merely a reflection of the times.

Sex, often preached against but never made unpopular, does all right at the boxoffice.

"Irma La Douce," a comedy about prostitution in Paris, is headed for an \$18 million worldwide gross, and "Tom Jones," bawdy but brilliant, is projected at \$20 million.

And that figure came before the British-made farce about sex in the English countryside was named best picture of the year at the recent Academy Awards.

The Associated Press asked exhibitors for their views.

Ernest Emerling, a top executive with Loew's theaters in New York, said that sex in a movie doesn't guarantee success—but it helps.

## Good Story

"Still the main thing," Emerling said, "is a good story, well acted and well directed. If it has sex, so much the better.

"Disney does great business but, unfortunately, there is only one Disney."

But New York is a sophisticated town.

In Kansas City, Richard Durwood, the area's largest independent exhibitor, says: "Family appeal is better than sex appeal. We find a picture that doesn't have nudity or out and out sex does more business."

Fred Soutlar, general manager of Fox-Midwest Theatres, Inc., in the same city comments:

"We find that Midwest audiences prefer family type films over all others."

On the West Coast, Eugene V. Klein, president of National General Corp., which operates 220 theatres in six states, makes a surprising observation:

"If we label a picture as strictly family entertainment, it is almost tantamount to keeping audiences away.

"Unfortunately, the people who most criticize the adult theme movies are the same people who line up to see them. They are also the same people who stay away from the family type films."

United Artists Corp., which distributes both family and adult movies, admits that a family picture is outgrossing both "Irma La Douce" and "Tom Jones." That's the wild comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." It's headed for a \$25 million gross this year.

Raw sex, even with big name stars and a proven Broadway hit, often isn't boxoffice in the movies. "Two for the See Saw" with Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum did not business.

If sex can be made funny, as the Italians and French do it, it is boxoffice.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, is doing tremendous business.

But so is "Lilies of the Field," a picture so warm and humorous and so clean it could be shown in churches.

It also won the Best Actor Oscar for its star, Sidney Poitier, the brilliant Negro star.

Virtue, it seemed, was triumphant at this year's Academy Awards.

Among the best actress nominees were Miss MacLaine, prostitution; Natalie Wood, abortion; Rachel Roberts, sex in an English slum, and Leslie Caron, promiscuity.

The winner: Patricia Neal. She successfully fought off Paul (Hud) Newman's assault.

If an informal survey means anything, the city you live in has a lot to do with what pictures are boxoffice. Some random samplings:

Henry Morgan, United Artists theater in San Francisco: "Quality sex pictures, as opposed to the nude sexsationals, are easily No. 1 in box office draw. John Wayne is second."

Hal Cheatham of Dallas' Interstate Theaters: "Both types do well. Much of the success in Dallas and other Texas cities for movies with sex emphasis is due to a classification system. A board classifies all movies into 'Adults Only,' 'Mature Young People' and 'Family.'"

Abe Platt, Balaban and Katz Theaters, Chicago: "Family fare is not all day draw. John Wayne is, and I say it's adult appeal there.

"Doris Day? Is she sex? Or Sophia Loren, even when there is no sex in the story? They're terrific.

"Kids go for the adult themes, too. The PTA recommends a film. They don't go to it."

Edward S. Canter, American Theaters Corp., Boston: "There is no rash of sex pictures in Boston. The big ones are 'The Cardinal,' 'Dr. Strangelove' and 'Pink Panther.'"

H. W. Ayer, Peachtree Art Theatre, Atlanta: "Art films, especially foreign films, treat sex in a comic vein without vulgarity or dirtiness.

"In American films, sex is not often directly involved in the plot but used to incite and excite.

"I have kids and I wouldn't want them to see trashy movies. I have a high regard for the family type movie like the Walt Disney films."

## Top Grossers

In Variety's list of the all time domestic grossers, sex only appears once in the first 15—and even then, only unduly so.

"Gone With the Wind," with \$42 million in the U. S. and Canada, leads the list. This is not a boxoffice gross figure but just rentals paid by the theaters.

The Civil War classic is followed by: "Ben Hur" \$38 million; "10 Commandments" \$34.2 million; "Around the World in 80 Days" \$22 million; "West Side Story" \$19 million; "The Robe" \$17.5 million; "How the West Was Won" \$17 million; "South Pacific" \$16.3 million; "Cleopatra"—a sexy \$15.7 million; "The Longest Day" \$15.2 million; "Bridge on River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia" \$15 million; "Spartacus" \$14 million; "Greatest Show on Earth" \$12.8 million; and "Guns of Navarone" \$12.5 million.

Three Disney movies, which are still playing, so far have grossed worldwide at the boxoffice thusly: "Parent Trap" \$13.5 million; "The Absent Minded Professor," and "Swiss Family Robinson," \$12.5 million each.

John Wayne, in his career, has grossed more than \$400 million.

But most amazing boxoffice figure of all is Jerry Lewis, who caters to what he calls "the little people."

His pictures are so profitable that Paramount gives him 100 per cent of the profits—a deal unique in the industry.

"We can make plenty of profits out of a 28 per cent fee for distribution," says a Paramount spokesman. "A Lewis picture never costs more than \$2 million. His last three pictures have grossed \$55 million worldwide. He owns the studio. The average Hollywood movie will earn about 35 per cent of its gross from Europe. A Lewis picture does as well in Europe as it does in the United States."

Jerry, with two pictures a year, grosses \$7 million for himself.

"Who needs sex?" asks Jerry.

From the Driver's Seat

# Many Choices Involved in Construction of Fast Car

BY VIRGIL SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

More variety than meets the eye is under the shells covering the stock cars that race on the tracks sanctioned by the Fox Valley Stock Car Club.

First, there is the owner's choice of the kind of car he wishes to run on the track. Then there are the thousand and one ideas which he follows to prepare the car for racing.

Already covered in this series are two old favorites of stock car racers, the flat head Plymouth six-cylinder and the flat head Ford V-8.

Featured this week are Eugene (Gino) Dellacecca, 31, 1805 E. Melrose, and his new car, a 1955 Chevrolet—one of the later overhead valve V-8s approved in the club's rules. For the first six-race night this year, Gene had been driving a 1934 Plymouth, one of the old timers. He then decided he liked a little more "go" on the straightaways.

Dellacecca, originally from Buffalo, N.Y., raced sprint and late-model stock cars before he came to this area, competing in North Carolina, New York and California.

## Sacrificed Cornering

With his experience, Eugene knew that in order to gain the extra acceleration and speed, he would have to sacrifice some cornering ability in the change from the old Plymouth to the Chevrolet.

Club rules state that all cars of 1953 vintage and later must retain the coil spring front ends, a definite disadvantage unless special measures are taken.

An equalizer adjustment was affixed to the coil spring A-frames of Eugene's car for better weight distribution, coils were heated for lowering and a sway bar was installed to work in conjunction with the equalizer. Both sides of the independent front suspension are tied down by heavy-duty shocks.

In the rear, the builders installed an axle from a 1/4-ton 1948 Ford truck. The differential case holds a 6.40 rear end (40 spline ring gear and six spline pinion) giving a ratio of 6.66, or 11 to one. About the lowest stock gears made, the transmission gears were selected to lower the ratio of the strong truck differential to the proper r p m at the desired speed.

## Open Shaft

This setup utilizes an open drive shaft, adjustable spring shackles and traction bars to keep the springs from wrapping up on acceleration. Rims are offset to clear tires from the frame on the jouncing turns.

Owned by Earl Reese of Neenah, the car is powered by a 1955-265 cubic inch engine. The builders completely rebuilt the engine and installed a track grind camshaft, keeping the bore, stroke and pistons stock. An electric fuel pump pushes gasoline to the stock carburetor.

Dellacecca estimates the revs as high as 5800. This is achieved through gearing and fine tuning.

Dellacecca is looking forward to several more fine racing programs this year with faster cars and faster lap times next year.



Eugene Dellacecca



Cockpit shows tidy workmanship on floorboards, seat, panel and rollbars. Plenty of room to operate, and for a change, the cockpit is comfortable. On right side of seat is a pipe, padded and taped to hold driver in seat against centrifugal force when cornering.



Painted, clean and trim is Dellacecca's car just prior to a race program. Picture shows heavy metal used to make the front and rear bumpers, the side nerf bars to protect the body and frame from hammering of other cars during side smashing leaning tactics on the corners. (Post-Crescent Photos)



This jumble of wires and protrusions is nothing more than a stock 1955 Chevrolet engine. Rebuilt completely with a track grind camshaft installed, the powerplant was finely tuned to turn out the most torque attainable.



# LP Disc Captures Appalachian Artistry

BY MARSHALL GRANROS  
Of The Post-Crescent

The Appalachian area of the United States has long been the repository of some of our most beautiful folk tunes. Isolated for hundreds of years from outside influences, the music has changed only slightly with the passage of time, because the people themselves have changed little.

Existence in this beautiful land has always been marginal at best, the small upland farmers fighting to wrest a meager living from the rocky soil or working in the coal mines. And now, because of automation and a lessening demand for coal, very few men are needed any longer to toil beneath the surface of the earth.

Appalachia is a blighted, dying area, one of the main targets of the government's anti-poverty program.

## Clannish People

The people are a stubborn, clannish lot, suspicious of the values of the outside world and of strangers. But this isolated society has a great awareness of the beauty of simple things. Music has long been a source of enjoyment, and it, like the people themselves, is direct and uncomplicated. A great many of the songs came into the area with early settlers from the British Isles, and even today they are more like English and Irish music than any other in our land.

Yet, with the exception of the efforts of the Library of Congress Folk Music Archives, little of this richness was captured on records until after World War II. The major recording companies saw more

## SOUTHERN APPALACHIANS



profit and a wider audience for the more streamlined and hectic Bluegrass and Country and Western styles. It was left to the smaller, more specialized companies to gather some of the rich musical harvest of the area.

In 1956, Diane Hamilton, Liam Clancy and Paul Clayton made a folk-song collecting trip into Virginia and North Carolina. Out of this trip has come an amazing recording of some instrumental music of the Southern Appalachians. Using traditional instruments, many hand made, the performers paint a colorful musical portrait that, while relatively primitive in style, is extremely easy to listen to.

Represented are traditional styles of playing instruments that have been associated longest with the music of the South: five-string banjo, guitar, fiddle, harmonica and dulcimer. Making music has been second nature to these people since they were children, and their skill on these solo pieces is astounding. Two of the best selections are by a man of 79. His name is Boone Reid, and his fiddle-playing of "Sourwood Mountain" and "Johnson Boys" reveals the uncomplicated beauty and verve of these dance tunes.

The real standout on the disc is Mr. Reid's daughter, Mrs. Etta Baker. Her virtuosity on the guitar with tones like "One Dime Blues," "Railroad Bill" and "Bully of the Town" far surpasses the skills of people like Merle Travis and Chet Atkins. To get the sound of ringing steel in her version of "John Henry," she uses an open chord and a jack-knife blade as a pick. The resultant sound is nothing less than amazing.

Space does not permit listing all the songs, players and stylings, but all are excellent. This album is highly recommended to all, but especially to those who play the guitar or banjo and to those who like traditional forms of American Folk Music.

**INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC OF THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIANS**, Tradition Recordings, TLP 1007.

Selections from this recording can be heard on today's radio version of "The People Sing" starting at 2:00 p.m. on WAPL. Today's show, hosted by Marshall Granros, will concentrate on Instrumental Folk Music.

## Hippo Teeth Star At Ivory Auction

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—HIPPO teeth are selling for \$1.75 a pound. More than three tons of them have been sold by the Kenya and Uganda governments at the current ivory auction here.

They are used for carvings.

Rhinoceros horns are bringing \$10 a pound. Ground into powder, the horns are believed by some Asians to have aphrodisiacal qualities.

Ivory prices are high this year, apparently because the Congo no longer is exporting large quantities. Ordinary elephant tusks are bringing \$2.70 a pound. Baby elephant tusks have gone up to \$3.50 a pound and calasia ivory, from which billiard balls are made, brings \$3.

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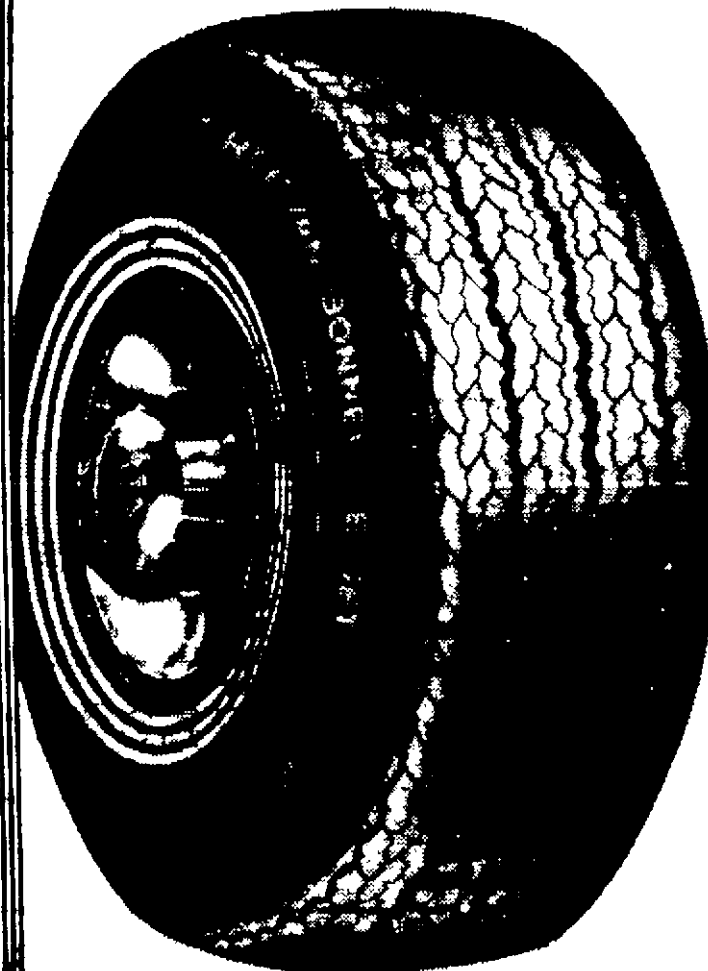


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# Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
PUCCINI

"Tosca" (complete), with Zinka Milanov, Jussi Björling, Leonard Warren and Fernando Corena; Rome Opera House Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Two records. RCA-Victor Victrola 2 Vic 6000 (Stereo VICS 6000).

Recorded in 1958, this was RCA's standard "Tosca" until replaced by Leontyne Price's stereo version. Milanov is no Price for her "Tosca" had a backbone the later recording couldn't match, the late Jussi Björling and Leonard Warren, whose presence more than justifies the Victrola re-issue.

In any case, comparison of Price and Milanov is beside the point, since this recording belongs to Warren, whose silky, villainous Scarpia was one of his finest roles. Miss Milanov is spotty, alternating lovely moments with periods of harsh shrillness, while Björling, for all his magnificent singing, has a weak part. Overall, the performance builds steadily in dramatic intensity and pace under the driving baton of Leinsdorf.

BEETHOVEN

Violin and Piano Sonatas (complete); Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Claudio Arrau, pianist. Vanguard VRS 1109/12 (No stereo). Four records.

In 1944 Szigeti and Arrau gave a series of three concerts in the Library of Congress presenting all 10 of these sonatas. Only a relative handful heard them but the event drew such raves it gradually achieved a legendary status. Fortunately, the Library taped the performances for its files and these tapes are the basis of the Vanguard set.

While I'm not prepared to swoon over it, as so many reviewers have, it is a remarkably fine and valuable addition to the catalogue. My personal preference is a warmer, more colorful presentation, although part of the lack here may be the old tapes. They were not made for recording purposes and are, after all, 20 years old. Vanguard, indeed, has performed a beautiful task of engineering.

Having been played when the artists were in their prime, the musicianship, balance and quality is very high. Nevertheless—whatever the reason may be—the tone is dry and lacking in color and warmth. For those who prefer restrained Beethoven, this will be just their dish. In fact, the set can't be matched at the price.

☆ ☆ ☆

LIGHT CLASSICS

Reverie: Music of Debussy, Chopin, Vaughan-Williams, Borodin, Ravel, etc.; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6575 (Mono ML 5975).

Every summer Columbia hauls out the tapes of the Philadelphia Orchestra's light classical performances, juggles them around and comes up with a new coupling of the familiar and melodic works the ensemble does so well. This set of dreamy, lyrical music, most of which has also served as the core of pop works in its time, gets the typical Philadelphia treatment. Bound to be a hit, and why not? Nobody else can touch the way Ormandy's orchestra sweeps through "Greensleeves."

☆ ☆ ☆

CHOPIN

A Chopin Recital; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Columbia MS 6569 (Mono ML 5969).

Brailowsky punches his way through a lackluster performance of the A Minor Sonata which fills one side, with little conviction. Several short works on the other side get better treatment, especially the soft, caressing Berceuse, the Andante Spianato and the perky Tarantelle. Although the readings are uneven, Brailowsky's technical polish is always in evidence, sound is clear and suave and the notes make a good case for Chopin's salon music.

## Stamps

# Scotland Credited as Birthplace of Golf

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Golf is an end in itself" could be the implication of the name given the earliest known possible forerunner of the modern game. "Paganica" is what Roman legionnaires stationed in Scotland called their pastime of hitting a ball into a hole. And pagan philosophy is to live for today and not be concerned about tomorrow.

But the word paganica, scholars say, was from paganus—Latin for countryman. Drawings showing players at their sport of hitting a feather-stuffed leather ball into an improvised hole indicate that wide open spaces were needed although the bent sticks used to strike the ball couldn't have been much for hitting a "long ball." So the countryman angle seems to fit.

Exactly where the concept of a golf-like game originated is uncertain, though Scotland is credited with being the birthplace. Like most games, however, it belongs to the world today. But it remained for France—not conspicuously a golfing nation—to note the sport prominently on a postage stamp. A 1963 issue, with some bagged clubs in the left foreground (illustration), it actually notes Paris Beach at Le Touquet.

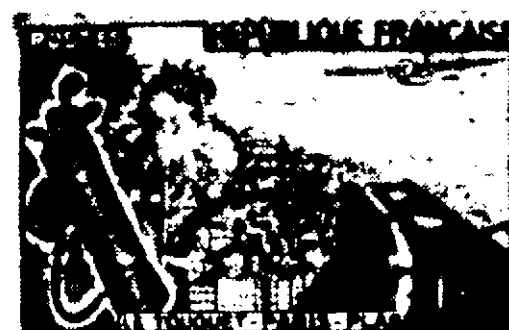
Now Le Touquet is a seacoast community in the northwest extremity of France, about 45 miles south of Calais, across the English Channel from Dover and its white cliffs.

## French Stamp

Apparently the French, who use their stamps well to publicize tourist attractions in their land, want Le Touquet to become more widely associated with a game which British and Americans of affluency go for in a big way. It's true that many "average" citizens in the United States enjoy golf without any visions of becoming experts. It provides a recreational outlet modest in its physical exhaustion compared to most competitive sports.

For the more outstanding professionals, however, golf is indeed an end in itself which has nothing to do with the early Roman name for the game.

Speaking of names, there's the origin of "caddy" as a thought provoker. Mary, Queen of Scots, called a person who lugged the clubs and gear a "cadet" which later was perverted into the more flippant word. Had golf carts been invented earlier, the golf-playing queen may have called such personnel "cart-wheelers" which likely would have eventually degenerated into "cw's." And CW has been an abbreviation variously used for chemical warfare, child welfare, churchwarden, cold water, commercial weight and continuous wave. Take your pick.



## Top Pops Mad About 'Memphis'

- Memphis Johnny Rivers
- My Boy Lollipop Millie Small
- Chapel of Love The Dixie Cups
- Little Children Billy J. Kramer
- I Get Around The Beach Boys
- I'll Touch a Star Terry Stafford
- Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying Jerry and the Pacemakers
- Can't You See She's Mine? Dave Clark Five
- She Loves You (German) The Beatles
- No Particular Place to Go Chuck Barry



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# Luck Finally Ran Out for Oracle of Delphi

BY JIM BECKER

DELPHI, Greece (AP)—The world's greatest fortune teller worked here. Her luck finally ran out.

She was called Pythia, and she was no ordinary crystal ball gazer, tea leaf reader or gypsy card sharp.

This Pythia was the Oracle of Delphi, famous all over the ancient world, and she worked by getting drunk on vapors that rose out of the navel stone of the world, and seeing things.

She told what she saw in a very cunning fashion. Some of her predictions made about as much sense as those in the *Laf' Abner* comic strip, but no matter what happened, she was always right.

All the big men of ancient Greece came to see Pythia for nearly a thousand years. In fact, at times Pythia was so popular there were three of her, pouring into the fumes full time.

The God Apollo supposedly gave Pythia the word.

That made her the top human in the trade, a crowded profession in ancient Greece where people were so superstitious they planned their days around the omens their priests found in the stomachs of pigeons.

Generals wouldn't fight without the word from Pythia. Sculptors wouldn't sculpt. Poets wouldn't po.

Nobody would get married.

## Early Reputation

Pythia made her early reputation with the prediction that one Oedipus would murder his father and marry his mother.

The father bought the story and threw the baby Oedipus out of the house. Years later, they met on the road to Delphi but of course they didn't recognize each other.

The father, riding a chariot, hit Oedipus, a pedestrian, with his whip to get him out of the way. Oedipus killed his father.

The rest of the prediction came true, too, which gave poor Oedipus a complex that has since made generations of Park Avenue psychiatrists wealthy.

After that start, Pythia picked up steam.

Soon, the ancients had surrounded her shrine at Delphi, high on the side of Mt. Parnassus, with some of the richest and most beautiful buildings in Greece.

Athletic games were staged every four years in a stadium hacked out of the mountain and lined with marble seats.

Greek cities built treasure homes near the great temple of Apollo, elbowing each other for a better view.

If Athens defeated Sparta, for example, in one of their many battles, Athens might put up a new treasure house cleverly designed to block Sparta's view.

If Sparta won the next round she would return the favor.

## Roman Conquest

People eventually began to get skeptical about Pythia's predictions about the time the Romans completed their conquest of Greece in 86 B.C.

Pythia, who usually went along with the winner, began to sound too Roman for the Greeks.

Also, the old religion was dying. Roman emperors tried to keep it going, and showered new statues—at times there were as many as 5,000 statues at Delphi—and temples on the shrine.

When the pagan religion was banned, most of the treasures of Delphi were taken away, or smashed up. Earthquakes damaged what was left.

Pythia told her last fortune in 381 A.D.

But even in ruins, Delphi today is one of the most impressive sights in Greece. Foundations and a few shattered columns of the temples testify to the glory of the place.

French archeologists have restored much of the site, and are still working there.

They have even located the omphalos, the navel stone, which Greeks considered the center of the world.

But the vapors that Pythia used to inhale to get her visions no longer rise from the ground. Earthquakes apparently sealed them off.

## Strong Stuff

The vapors must have been strong stuff. They sent Pythia off into a trance, during which she uttered gobbledygook that was solemnly written down



Pythia Predicted Here

by priests, who then put the stuff into readable shape.

A good example of Pythia's work was the prediction she gave to the Athenians when they were fighting the invading Persians.

"You will be safe behind your wooden walls," was the prognostication, although it might have lost a little something in translation.

A few of the more gullible Athenians wanted to build a wooden wall around the Acropolis and wait

out the war, but cooler heads prevailed.

They went off to sea and whipped the Persian navy, which ended the war.

Pythia's boosters pointed out that the ships were made of wood.

So the old girl scored again.

In a way, she isn't finished yet.

In Greece today, if you ask a silly question you are liable to get this answer:

"Who do you think I am, Pythia?"

# Broadway Season Has Pace, Payoff

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—This has been a big Broadway season for variety, pace and payoff.

Angels asked about \$10.5 million for 63 exhibits—both figures an increase from the previous season. Ten have recouped costs so far, and eight are likely winners.

In tallying up statistics from trade sources for the drama year, which by tradition ends on June 30, one factor is emphatically clear.

The public, not the critics, decides boxoffice champs. During the season, reviewers turned in clear-cut majorities for 24 productions, but fans favored only 12 of them and joyously supported other events that split or irked the appraising panel.

## Unhappy Backers

The unhappiest thespic bunch were the backers of 38 shows which flopped at a loss of \$5,932,000. Balancing off their despair are those who invested \$372,000 in six shows which closed during the season at a profit of \$1,938,000, and those who held shares in still-thriving moneymakers.

Four of the shows which folded at a profit were holdovers from previous seasons, topped by "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," which reaped \$750,000 on a \$75,000 investment, and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which made the same amount at a cost of \$47,500.

This season's shows which have emerged in the black are: "Spoon River" (closed, profit \$23,000); "Luther," (profit \$40,000), and the current SRO hits "Any Wednesday," "Barefoot in the Park," "Hamlet" and "Dylan." Reported in the black after limited runs were France's Maria Bell troupe, Moscow's Obratov puppets, Israel's Hahamah company and the Josephine Baker review.

With eight shows now playing to capacity houses (there were just two in the bracket last June), the public is displaying keen preference for laughter and music. Firmly established in the potential profit column are a tune quartet—"Fade Out—Fade In," "Funny Girl," "High Spirits" and "Hello Dolly."

## 'Dolly' Profitable

The four arrived fairly late in the season, each costing about a half million dollars. "Hello, Dolly" clears up its cost before Labor Day, and David Merrick, producer of the show which won the "Critics Circle" award and 10 "Tony" medals, foresees "eventual profit of \$7 million."

At season end, 18 offerings that cost \$4.2 million are still contenders in the boxoffice sweepstakes.

In addition to the quantitative surge, Broadway displayed aspirations to artistic quality with 14 presentations of off-beat nature, including Brecht's "Arturo Ui," and "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "Spoon River," a couple of historical reading-dramas and varied efforts of the Actors Studio.

There were also the visits to Broadway of the several dramatic troupes from abroad and of the National Repertory Theater headed by Eva Le Gallienne. Not strictly on-Broadway, but also of major interest, was the visit of the Renard-Barrault ensemble, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the first season's display of the Lincoln Center repertory, highlighted by Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

Impresarios gave first showings to 11 new playwrights—among them Frank Gilroy, James Baldwin, June Havoc and Muriel Resnik, who supplied "Any Wednesday"—but hedged risks 14 times by importing previously tested works. There were eight limited engagements.

# Good Design Vital to Golf



A perfect illustration of hazard placement is shown above in the aerial shot of North Shore Golf Club's gently rolling fairways. Rough, sand traps, trees and water add to the beauty as well as toughness of any golf course. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ridgeway Country Club's new clubhouse at left is the latest of improvements at the rural Neenah course. Tree-lined fairways are shown in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Bunkers fronting the 10th green at the Reid Municipal Course penalize golfers who fail to hit for the pin. A lateral water hazard lies to the right and rear of the green. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# f Course

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proper construction and architectural design of a golf course is of vital importance to the future success of the course itself.

A course must be geared to suit the demands of the various types of golfers.

The latest trend in course construction has put an unusually high premium on length of the layout. Pre-1950 links were built with accuracy in mind, but the big publicity push given to the long courses has forced many top-notch courses to lengthen holes to keep pace with changing times.

A prime example is the Congressional Country Club near Washington, D. C., site of the 1964 U. S. Open Golf Tournament. Congressional stretched its yardage to 7,073 for the biggest of golf tournaments. Despite the length, par remained at a very tough 70.

## Absurd Trend

The 1964 tourney, the 64th USGA Open test, was the first to be held on a course exceeding 7,000 yards. This absurd trend toward length has favored less than 1 per cent of the entire golfing world.

The rise to power of such golfing greats as Arnie Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Paul Harney, Tony Lema and even Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez could be attributed in part to the longer courses.

The aforementioned golfers, all power-hitters, have a distinct advantage over the likes of Billy Maxwell (reputed to be the PGA-tour's shortest driver) and diminutive Jerry Barber.

Such powerful hitters are definitely satisfied with the current trend, but loud groans are emitting from the remaining 99 per cent in the short-hitter's class.

A course is supposedly built with all types of golfers in mind.

Golf is a game with the primary purpose of placing recreational enjoyment within the grasp of all who wish to take part in it. This is accomplished by constructing courses which will appeal to the majority rather than the small minority.

Shorter courses can be toughened to the point where they will demand more strokes per 18 holes than a longer course with fewer hazards.

Used extensively, hazards, such as bunkers, sand traps, creeks and ponds, trees and rough can also detract from the popularity of a course.

Architects have begun to change their way of thinking. Most experts list the desirable yardage of a championship course between 6,000 and 6,800 yards. These championship courses could also be designed with the once-a-week duffer in mind.

## Basic Requirements

Four basic requirements in course design would benefit all golfers.

The extensive use of long or multiple tees, judicious placement of hazards, alternate routes from tee-to-green, and larger greens could render a course suitable to both everyday backers and top-flight amateurs or professionals.

Municipal courses have eliminated much of the trouble along the way from tee-to-green, with the result that play has been speeded up. Sand traps have been converted to fairway by re-sodding. Rough, or taller grass bordering fairways, is non-existent on the pay-as-you-play courses. Boundary rules have been altered to reduce the penalty.

All golfers would be satisfied with courses designed with the four basic steps in mind. Municipal courses laid out in such a fashion would become true tests for the low-handicapper and equally enjoyable for the 9 and up shooters. And more, it would allow players to move steadily around the course, without undue delay.

Vast tee areas would provide alternate tee-offs. A "championship" tee to the rear of the tee area would fill the bill for the low-handicap players. Once-a-week participants would be permitted to tee-off in the middle or to the front of the tee with the front edge reserved for women only.

Yardage would then be on a par with one's game. Judicious placement of hazards can be accom-



The lush-green fairways at the Riverview Country Club course are shown above with Appleton's rising skyline in the background (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

lished in many ways. Traps and bunkers should be placed to catch errant drives of the better golfers, i. e., 220-240 yards off the tee. The less-talented linksmen may, of course, fall victim at times, but at least their tee shots will not reach the bunkers.

## Novices' Difficulties

Novice golfers are actually afraid of bunkers and as a result experience difficulty beyond belief. It's not uncommon for a novice to take four or five vicious swings in traps before knocking the ball out. Certainly, with thoughtful placement, play would be speeded up and the better golfers would still have to be at their best to match the card.

Alternate routes would compare similarly with trap and bunker placement. Creeks, ponds and other water hazards should present a gamble to the par-shooters, not a nightmare to the novices.

The shorter hitters and less-experienced golfers could play short of the water or take an alternate route (slightly longer) around the trouble. The gamblers or low-handicappers should be rewarded with an easier shot to the green, after successfully cutting corners.

Holes referred to as doglegs (sharp bend in the fairway to the left or right) are generally designed with the alternate route in mind. Take, for instance, a par four, 385-yard dogleg to the left. A wooded area runs from the tee to the bend in the fairway some 180-220 yards out. The novices can drive straight to the corner of the dogleg while the more experienced linksmen might try to carry the corner of the woods, reducing the hole to 330 yards or less. This would definitely fall under the category of alternate routes and at the same time would benefit all golfers.

## Larger Greens

Larger greens would simply mean larger target areas. They would be easier to hit in regulation by the better golfers, but here again, the novice would benefit along the same lines.

The larger putting surfaces would still demand accuracy if the par-shooter hopes to get down in one putt. More important, however, the novice could hit a shot somewhat off line and still wind up on the green. The larger greens would also aid in faster play, eliminating chip shots when unsuccessful shots fail to find smaller targets.

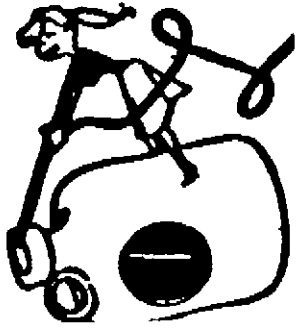
hints  
from

# Heloise

## DEAR HELOISE:

For those who crochet: I have solved the problem of tangled yarns.

Take a big plastic jug (such as blanchers come in) and cut a hole in the center of one side . . . big enough to let the ball of yarn pass through. Put the ball of yarn inside the plastic jug. Pull the loose end of the yarn



through the pouring spout of the jug. (The hole you have cut in the jug is usually big enough to get your hand inside the bottle.) Threads never tangle when this method is used.

Your knitting needles can be stored in the spout of the bottle. Between work sessions, if your knitting is large enough, it can be threaded through the handle with the knitting needles or crochet hook used safety-pin

fashion . . . or it can be tucked inside the hole which you have cut in the bottle.

Two or three balls of different colors of yarn may be placed inside the same "knitting bottle" at the same time! Draw the ends of yarn up through the neck of the bottle and allow a length of each color to hang, or tie the ends to the handle.

Knitter

## A NYLON AGE

### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband just came in and asked if I had any nylon net left over from my "Heloise" nylon net curtains. (I did.)

He built a cage for our son's latest pet and used my net to screen it in! It makes a wonderful screen which can be washed easily with the hose.

Mrs. Marvin Jansen

## SUDSY SHAVE

### DEAR HELOISE:

This is for your men readers: Tell them they can use liquid shampoo for shaving soap!

Just wet the face and the brush, then put a few drops of

shampoo on the brush. It works up a fabulous lather.

S. C. Douglas

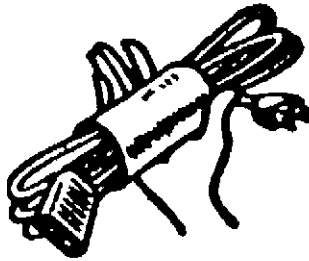
You're right! My husband tried it and says it's great.

Heloise

## WHERE'S THE CORD?

### DEAR HELOISE:

An easy way to keep electric colicopet cords neat and orderly



is to use small frozen juice or tomato paste cans as "jackets" for the cords.

Cut the ends off the can, being sure that the can opener does not leave ragged edges, then just loop your cord to make it about ten inches long and slip the cord into the juice can "jacket."

If you care to decorate the can, it can either be covered

with adhesive-backed paper or sprayed with paint.

The cans may be labeled to indicate what each cord is for, such as: Colicopet, Iron Mixer, Ruben's Cord, Wall-to-Wall Electric Shaver, etc.

Margaret Schumacher

## QUESTION BOX

### DEAR HELOISE:

What causes some aluminum utensils to warp?

Helene

Anyone have an answer? If so, why not take a few minutes of your time and let us know? At the same time include your problems. We are here to help YOU.

Address your correspondence to Heloise in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear.

Love,

Heloise

## EASIER MOVING

### DEAR HELOISE:

I stick a drapery hook into the end of my ironing board to



hold the iron cord while I work. Sure makes it easy.

Mrs. R. A. McWayne

## MORE OR LESS SALT?

### DEAR HELOISE:

For people who cannot remember whether they have salted what they are cooking, I have found that when I fill my salt shaker, if I add a minute amount of pepper to the salt, and shake it thoroughly, I can look at my food and if I see grains of pepper I know it has been salted!

This has saved many a vittle from being too salty in my household.

Leonie

## SNEAKY TRICK

### DEAR HELOISE:

With three kids who wear white tennis shoes I have an awful time keeping the shoes clean. Here's the best method I have found:

I remove the strings from the tennis shoes, hold the shoes under the cold water faucet, and fill them with water. This wets the insides of the shoes thoroughly. I then pour the water out and put some undiluted, heavy-duty detergent on the soiled spots, scrubbing them with a brush. I do not rinse this out.

Then I put the tennis shoes in the washing machine, along with the soiled bath towels, and run the machine through the entire cycle.

This method has been a lifesaver to me. Besides, I find that once-a-week washing of the

tennis shoes prolongs their life.

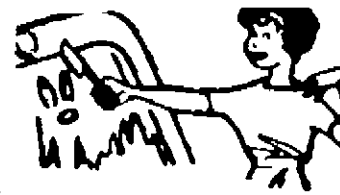
And as long as you're doing that, "M", why not tie the tennis shoe strings through an eye in the shoe and wash them the same time? This beats having to do them separately.

Heloi

## DEFROSTING TRICK

### DEAR HELOISE:

I am elected to defrost my refrigerator every few months. When it comes to the "icebergs" that adhere to the side



I have found it best to use rubber spatula to pry the loose.

One good thing about it: the spatula slips, it does not damage the side of the box or your hand.

Louis D.

## MAT RESTORER

### DEAR HELOISE:

I dyed a faded bathroom mat (bath mat and seat cover) slightly by washing it each time with the soiled bath towels, and with a red bedspread that was not colorfast.

Now you'd never know it! My pretty pink set was once pale, faded color!

Ben

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Bird Students Can Interpret Meanings of the Robin's Calls

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Anyone who watches birds around his home and listens to their songs knows that the robin is one of the most versatile of birds in regard to song and call notes. Good bird students not only recognize the robin's various calls, but can interpret most of them.

If you've ever startled a robin while it was feeding on the ground, you'll remember what happened. It usually springs up from the ground, lands in a nearby bush or tree, turns his head to look at the interloper, and lets out a startled series of "Tut, tut, tut," notes, as though "What goes on here?"

## Male Shrieks

No doubt you've also heard the shrieks uttered by one male robin who is being chased out by another on whose territory he had trespassed. The rightful owner of the grounds, when his job of chasing out the intruder is finished, perches high in his favorite tree and sings his full song. With this full song he is proclaiming rightful ownership of a nesting territory, but there are other meanings to the song, too.

Other notes made by the robin are a high, thin hissing call, which may be meant to frighten away enemies; loud scolding notes, alarm calls; the parent robins "come and get it" call to their young as they lead them around in search of food; the peeping of lost or hungry young robins, and many more.

To go back to the loud full song, it is used by the robin not only to proclaim territorial rights but for a number of other purposes.

Most male songbirds, when they arrive at their summer haunts, sing loudly and continuously. They

are advertising their availability as mates to the females. A mated bird sings less than an unmated one, but in most species it still sings at least through the nesting period.

One more function of the full song of a bird is to release nervous tension, scientists believe. Years ago when I banded birds I had a song sparrow which returned to the banding trap time after time. After I had checked on its number and released it, the bird would fly up to a high wire and sing loudly and beautifully. It was not thanking me for its release, but working off tension.

Or, this may have happened to you, as it did to me: In the middle of the night you may have awakened a pair of robins nesting close to the house by noisily opening or closing a window. After its startled "Tut, tut" call, the robin may have entertained you (and released its own tension) by singing its full song.

## Automatic Responses

Songs and other notes of a bird are automatic responses to their conditions and situations. They are not voluntary efforts on the part of the bird. This, in a nutshell, is the summary of a recent newspaper story. The writer describes the research done by a pair of English scientists on pigeons and their vocal sounds.

The story was interesting, and the work of the scientists valuable, but why did the writer have to assume that bird watchers would be shocked and saddened to learn the results of the research? Real bird students have known for many years that the male bird does not "sing to his mate, and she to her nest," as the old poem goes, or to entertain us.

# Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The genial old fellow grinned as I dashed into the northern Wisconsin hotel lobby to escape the violent wind storm.

"The wind," he remarked cheerfully, "shapes our trees."

I had never thought of storms in those terms, but when another infant tornado struck us at home in another part of the state recently, I reflected upon the old woodsman's observation. Our yard was littered with cast-off branches and twigs, representing nature's own violent but effective method of getting rid of weak and unnecessary growth and decadence.

There was a brief moment of regret when I observed two prize cherry trees in our little orchard damaged almost beyond repair, but on closer examination it became perfectly clear that they were defective trees. I am not an expert on the mortality tables of fruit trees. But one of them was about 15 years of age, which supposedly is a fair span of life for the species.

## Refreshing Exercise

Sawing their big limbs and trunks into lengths suited for the fireplace in the study was a refreshing bit of exercise. Those who have noted these scribbles may remember that my very favorite fuel for the holiday fireplace is the fruit tree wood salvaged from orchard prunings.

Even with the occasional loss in the orchard, our little stand generally produces more than our family can consume and more than even our considerate friends will accept during the season of apple harvest bounty. Our intention is to prune all of the apple trees back with exceptional severity before the next season, to open up the backyard to more sunlight and, hopefully, to produce fewer apples but specimens of showcase size and quality.



# Danger of 'Heart Worm' Stressed by Veterinarian

BY BUD LARIMER

Thought that you reader might like to join us in a "hello and welcome" to Dr. Clarke M. Poad, a young veterinarian who, with his family, recently "settled in" near Menasha.

Dr. Poad came from Hancock, Wis., and has been with us about four months. After leaving school, where he was president of his senior class at the College of Veterinary Medicine in Minnesota, he has been busy with a practice, a family, a few cockers, some field dogs and field trial interests.

We urged him to write up a few of his comments and suggestions on a subject or two that he feels are extremely important to all of us at this time.

☆ ☆ ☆

A clinical or inapparent infection with the parasite *Dirofilaria Immitis*, more commonly known as the "heart worm," has been reported from most areas of the United States.

Until recent years the problem areas were considered to be the states along the eastern seaboard and gulf coast. About 1950 interest was aroused in Minnetonka, a wealthy suburb of Minneapolis, by the increasing incidence of heart worm infection of dogs in the area.

There are thought to be two major factors that contributed to the establishment of heartworm there, namely, the prevalence of several species of mosquitoes, which serve as the intermediate host in the many lakes around the Twin Cities, and the practice of taking Fido along on the Southern vacation. The Fox Cities have these two basic requirements.

The adult worms are six to 10 inches long and normally reside in the pulmonary artery and right ventricle of the canine heart. The fertilized eggs develop and hatch within the uterus of the female worm.

The precocious active embryos, known as microfilaria, are microscopic in size and are discharged into the blood stream, where they remain active for several months, but are incapable of further development until ingested by a mosquito.

## Infective Stage

Within the mosquito, the microfilaria develop to the third and infective larval stage, which takes about two weeks. The infective larva are found in the mouth parts of the mosquito and enter the dog when the mosquito feeds again.

These larva migrate through the dog's body and eventually arrive about four months later in the

right ventricle, where they grow to adults in about another four months. The disease of heartworm is dependent upon the presence of the microfilaria that circulate in the blood and also on the radiographic finding of an enlarged right ventricle and pulmonary artery.

There is a higher incidence of infection among the hunting dogs due to their more frequent exposure to the mosquito. The pathologic changes associated with heartworm infection are mainly those of mechanical interference with heart action while the worm is there, and pulmonary embolism when the worm dies and is swept into the lungs by the flow of blood.

The first indication of heartworm infection is often rapid tiring upon exercise. Symptoms such as coughing, labored respiration and remittent abdominal swelling may also be noticed.

There are basically two methods of treatment for heartworm infection, the intravenous injection of arsenicals over a period of time and the surgical removal of the adults from the heart.

## Risk Embolism

The first method is the most widely used and is not without considerable danger. The danger lies in destroying too many of the adult worms at one time and causing a massive embolism of the lungs. With recent improvements in techniques for thoracic, cardiac and arterial surgery, surgical removal of the adult worms is feasible in selected cases.

Here in the Fox Cities where we have an abundance of breeding areas for the mosquito coupled with the presence of migratory dogs, we also have a potential if not an existing problem. Owners of dogs, especially the outdoor variety, should be on the alert



Dr. Clarke M. Poad

for signs of early tiring, labored respiration after limited exercise, abdominal swelling and bouts of unexplained coughing. Entomologists tell us that the mosquito is capable of about a half-mile flight. However, when aided by a wind, it may travel for miles.

With this in mind, the reader can see how a dog residing south of Neenah might possibly be the cause of an infection on the northern boundaries of Appleton.

a cool summer treat . . .

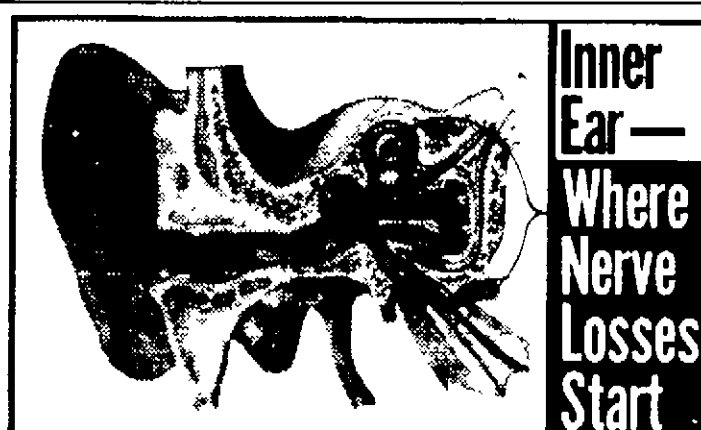
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County Board Reform

The committee set up by the legislature to draft legislation for reapportioning county board seats on the basic democratic principle of "one man—one vote" got off to a surprisingly constructive start at its first meeting this past week.

There was considerable skepticism expressed in advance as to what the committee might accomplish. This subject has been kicked around for a number of years and has been studied by numerous committees. There appeared to be little public interest in the matter, at least until recently, and the legislature as a result showed the same lack of concern.

But it was obvious at the committee's first session that a new factor has been injected into the situation. The Wisconsin Supreme Court recently accepted original jurisdiction of a suit brought by two Milwaukee newspaper editors living in Waukesha County which asked the court in effect to declare 70 of the state's 72 county boards invalid. Given recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court on the subject of apportionment, and the action of the state's highest court in ordering redistricting of legislative seats, there was a definite feeling in the capital that if the state legislature doesn't do something about the problem the Supreme Court will.

The committee adopted a working timetable designed to complete work on suggested legislation before the 1965 legislative session convenes.

In addition to reapportioning county

board representation so that supervisors will represent districts approximately equal in population, the committee also indicated a willingness to tackle an equally serious problem—the unwieldy size of county boards in some of the state's more populous counties. Dane County is the best example, with a board almost as large as the state assembly. In Racine County the City of Racine has just decided to double the number of city wards to give the city more representation on the county board. The same was done in Sheboygan several years ago.

Recognizing that the problem may not be analogous in counties with less than 10,000 population contrasted with those of over 100,000, the committee also discussed the possibility of creating classifications of counties according to population and setting the size of the county board accordingly. The attorney general's office believes this would be consistent with the state constitutional requirement for uniform county government in the state.

County government today is the last refuge of the unit system of representation. The United States Supreme Court has struck down such a system in state and federal jurisdictions.

Apparently legislators and public leaders in Wisconsin now realize that county government must be modernized accordingly. The committee should be encouraged to pursue its deliberations with determination to arrive at a plan which the 1965 legislature can accept.

Financing the Parties

If there is one thing that can be predicted with certainty about the national and state election campaigns now beginning, it is that they will be more expensive than ever before in money collected and spent for the promotion of the candidates and the dissemination of the programs and viewpoints of the parties.

The cost of campaigning has become so exorbitant that some of our most responsible and sensitive political leaders are worried that they cannot much longer avoid general public suspicion. One responsible estimate, of the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton University, holds that the aggregate political expenditure in the 1960 campaign year was "at least" \$175,000,000. On a pro rata basis, this would amount to a startling \$4,000,000 plus for our own state of Wisconsin.

The cause of alarm here is not so much the amount of spending—which doubtless reflects the increasing size of the electorate and the multiplicity of information media, as well as the competition for the electorate's eye and ear—but the source of campaign financing.

Political parties desperately need to democratize their campaign budgets by broadening the sources of their support. The alternative will be a dangerous reliance upon special interest contributors who operate on a quid pro quo understanding.

An All-White United States?

The Citizens Councils of America, a white segregationist organization most active in the south, is seeking members or at least sympathizers by a "soft sell" approach in the north. An ad run by the *New York Times* last Sunday used only a quotation by Thomas Jefferson.

"Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate, than that these people are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Nature, habit, opinion, have drawn indelible lines of distinction between them. It is still in our power to direct the process of emancipation and deportation, peaceably, and in such slow degree, as that the evil will wear off insensibly, and that their place be, pari passu, filled up by free white laborers. If on the contrary, it is left to force itself on human nature must shudder at the prospect held up."

Jefferson was opposed to slavery and tried to get into the Declaration of Independence some sort of phrase blaming the institution in this country upon England and George III. But this move, and his efforts as noted above to set the slaves free and send them back to Africa, were consistently and successfully opposed by southern slave holders, the ancestors in spirit if not always in fact of the members of today's Citizens Councils. Southern slave holders could not envision free white labor making them the profits they were enjoying. And Jefferson was quite right that when freedom among the Negroes had to "force itself on" the results were carnage in the Civil War and the racial problems and tensions of today.

It is interesting to speculate what

might have happened had Jefferson's advice been taken. At that time in our history and considering how Negroes were regarded, deportation even of those born in this country probably would have been accepted. But in later years would the United States have remained simon-pure white?

The evidence is certainly to the contrary. For economic reasons, thousands of Chinese were imported as cheap labor and then, for economic reasons again, their immigration was curtailed. But American ideals interfered and the doors were once more opened. There is today pressure to modify our current immigration laws which give preference to Anglo-Saxons and it is likely that the legislation will be changed. Australia has so far managed to have a whites-only immigration policy but even there the gates are bending. And such a policy simply does not equate itself with what the United States stands for in human relations. It is quite true that a great many Americans do not agree that every one should have equal opportunities regardless of color, but the trend over the years has been in that direction.

Was Jefferson right in predicting that whites and Negroes "cannot live in the same government"? The question is academic for today the time of deportation is long since gone and the hard fact remains that we must live in the same nation and under the same government. Whatever social traditions are upheld or individual preferences are kept, the fact remains that we are all Americans. It is this fact that the members of the Citizens Councils cannot see.

People's Forum

Oshkosh Editor Should Look Closer at Van Pelt's Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a copy of a letter to the editor of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

As a new resident of Neenah, I have been following both the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and the Appleton Post-Crescent. I am majoring in law at the University of Wisconsin having completed a

degree in political science and have, therefore, been particularly interested in the approach that the two papers have taken to the civil rights issue.

Although I do not support Goldwater or those who oppose the civil rights bill, I recognize your right to editorially support any candidate or

viewpoint that you may choose.

Perhaps you agree with Goldwater's contention that the bill is unconstitutional. That is your privilege. However, in comparing the two papers' analysis of Congressman Van Pelt's vote on the bill, I find that the Post-Crescent has exposed the distortions in Van Pelt's newsletter, but feel that you are either failing to closely examine the position which Van Pelt has stated or that you are abusing your privilege to editorialize.

It is one thing to oppose the civil rights bill, and another



'I Always Wondered What You Guys Looked Like Underneath.'

In Perspective

Criticism of Goldwater by Press In Europe Is in Very Bad Taste

BY MAX FREEDMAN

As the Republicans are working on their platform in San Francisco, the European

press is continuing its campaign against Sen. Barry Goldwater. That criticism suffers always from a lack of good manners and almost always from a lack of good sense.

The only possible justification for this campaign is that Europe will inevitably have to look to the next President of the United States for leadership of NATO. Yet even this argument by no means justifies the sudden rash of irritated criticisms. For Sen. Goldwater believes in a strong NATO community and wants to make it even stronger. The European editors are ignorant of this fact or else they believe he will choose the wrong methods to strengthen allied unity or will plunge the alliance into reckless danger. How can they be sure?

In Britain as in the rest of Europe there was very little serious attention paid to Sen. Goldwater until he won the California primary. Then the gushing springs of prejudice poured forth abundantly. Most of the editors consulted their fears, not their files, and made a talent for invective a wretched substitute for accurate analysis. As a result Sen. Goldwater is being portrayed as a reckless primitive, shooting always from the hip, having a stockpile of prejudices and threats, and incapable of the restraint that sanctifies the exercise of great power. AKIN TO POLITICAL INSOLENCE.

This is a pleasant caricature but it bears no visible resemblance to the truth. Besides, this entire campaign savors bitterly of something perilously akin to political insolence.

There would be a justified cry of outrage in England or Italy or Germany if the American press by a concerted campaign tried to influence the choice of a party leader in those countries. Yet that is precisely what the European press is now doing. It has not waited for the presidential campaign to start or for the national issues to be defined. It is interfering instead with the right of Republicans to make their own choice for the presidential nomination.

On the lowest grounds of self-interest the European editors are making an exceedingly stupid mistake. For they are stirring up sympathy for Sen. Goldwater by their surliness and criticism and lending a color of reality to Sen. Goldwater's

claim that he is the all-American candidate. If Western Europe really wants to follow the election campaign, it should try to understand the process of compromise now at work in the Republican Party. Unless the Republicans insist on dividing and demoralizing their party beyond hope of cure, they must begin at once to work for a common cause in this election.

This means that both the Goldwater supporters and the Goldwater critics must begin to blunt their differences. The one fair test will be not whether there are compromises, for compromises are now unavoidable, but whether these compromises are within the traditional principles of a national election.

Sen. Goldwater, in particular, has the right as a presidential candidate to modify his earlier views. That same right was exercised by earlier candidates. It was exercised by President Kennedy and will be exercised by President Johnson. As the campaign develops, Sen. Goldwater, if he becomes the Republican candidate, will be speaking in a context of responsibility and with sources of information and advice never before open to him on this large scale.

WILL ACCEPT COMPROMISES. If this new experience does not alter his views on some questions, he thereby shows himself to be inflexible in his thinking and unworthy of national leadership. The sensible assumption therefore is that Sen. Goldwater will make some concessions in good conscience for the sake of party unity and will accept still other compromises because his large staff of advisors will persuade him to agree with these changes.

Once this process begins, it will be easy to draw a pitiless contrast between what Sen. Goldwater said in the past and what he is saying in the campaign. But this sort of analysis can be fair only if it takes into account the frankness with which Sen. Goldwater admits his new policies and gives candid reasons for them. He should be hit very hard indeed if he tries to hide his new positions or minimize the amount of change. In short, a judgment must be made whether the Goldwater compromises are honorable or are exercises in strategies and cynicism.

On many fundamental questions Sen. Goldwater has in fact left himself little margin for change. His principles seem to have hardened into dogmas. But to the extent that he can adjust his principles to his new responsibilities, he is entitled to the same privileges that have been extended to other political leaders without being derided as apostate to his own scale of values. And American voters will be able to judge the sincerity and value of these changes without the unsolicited and unpalatable advice of the European press.

People's Forum

Hervy in Charge at WHKW, He's Not the 'Assistant'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to express my thanks for the article coupled with the coverage of Radio Amateur Field Day in Outagamie County. "Choosing Career Simply Matter of Selecting Favorite Interest" which outlined the career of one of our operators, Ken Bastian. We all like to get our names in the paper. FM broadcasters are no exception!

However, in view of the Post-Crescent's reputation for factual reporting, I would like to point out an omission in the article that seems misleading: "... Bastian and an assistant are in charge ...", so says the article. Well, I am that "assistant" and I am in charge of WHKW. Furthermore, I am a "Ham," one of the original members of the Outagamie Radio Club and its first secretary. My Amateur station, W9IUU, was also on the air the 28th for the annual Field Day exercises.

WHKW is not the "feed" station for the State FM Network — all programs originate at WHA-FM, Madison, and are fed serially around

the state by off-the-air pickup.

I am sure that you will want to correct the erroneous impression given by this "assistant" business — it's like saying that Mark Oliva and some assistants write the contents of the Post-Crescent!

Too bad these facts were overlooked — it would have made for a nice article on how Ham Radio as a hobby often steers people into electronics as a career. There are several good examples near at hand — George Merkli, W9GYQ, Chief at WHBY; myself, W9IUU, running WHKW (and I am a local boy, too — until I moved to my private wildlife refuge near the WHKW transmitter building) and many others. I am sure that you will correct the false impression given by the errata in the article.

Many thanks for the coverage given the State FM Network!

Frederick C. Hervy  
Engineer in Charge  
WHKW  
Rt. 1, Chilton

Editor's Notebook

Editor's Daughter Is Exchange Student in Japan This Summer

BY MARY WALTER  
Punch-Listing for the Editor

The American Field Service is one of several agencies in this country in charge of exchange programs for American students and those of a number of foreign countries.

We had had some association with it more than ten years ago when a boy from Germany lived with us a short time while waiting a home nearer the high which he was assigned to attend. I had become annoyed at the AFS, too, when our offer to have a foreign student live with us was turned down because we had only one parent living in the home.

But now that my own daughter is spending the summer in Japan under the auspices of the American Field Service, all is forgiven. The supervision thus far has been much greater than I expected and certainly the source of comfort to parents back home.

Generally American high schools which have accepted foreign exchange students for a year under the American Field Service program are permitted to send in the names of several students at that school for the summer program. There are two programs under which American students may spend some time abroad under the sponsorship of the AFS: one for the summer only and one for the school year. Because of the language difficulty, the great majority use the summer only plan.

Students chosen by their own high schools fill out application forms including a page or more on what they think of themselves. The choice of student is made in the AFS headquarters in New York.

Heidi was notified in February that she had been chosen but it wasn't until March that she found out she would be spending the summer in Tokyo with the Shuitso Kamada family. Instructions sent to her by the AFS were detailed and thorough. She must get a passport and a visa. She must have a smallpox vaccination and typhoid and tetanus inoculations. She was sent a list of suggested remedies for everything from nausea to headaches and told to check the list with her own doctor.

The type of clothes were outlined; a dark pleated skirt for school, no shorts or slacks on the street, no high heels, simple cotton and drip dry dresses. Presents were suggested for her "family".

But perhaps of most value of all was the information about her family and subsequent correspondence. Mr. Kamada is an architect and he promptly sent a plan of their home. The daughter Shikego is Heidi's age and speaks the most English in the family. She sent her own translation of a letter written to me in Japanese by her mother. The brother, Morihiro, is fourteen and wanted to learn about American folk singers. The family loved skiing, golf and music, especially classical music. They were Buddhists but their home was western in style. Mrs. Kamada was anxious to teach Heidi the Japanese tea ceremony and the Japanese flower arrangement perfection.

And every new letter from the AFS emphasized that Heidi should study Japanese, something very different from the fairly extensive French she had had. John Nagai, a St. Norbert student from Tokyo, was courteous enough to give Heidi half a dozen lessons and recommend dictionaries for her.

Tickets were sent and Heidi left by North Central and then American Airlines for Los Angeles. Luckily on the way she met a girl from Neenah also headed for the Orient and they roomed together in the motel to which they were assigned by the AFS. There was orientation for a day and then the flight via Japan Air Lines to Hawaii and then on to Tokyo where they landed about ten hours before the earthquake some 75 miles away.

A Japanese girl who had been an AFS student in the United States was assigned to Heidi. Although the Kamada family met Heidi's plane, they left her with the American group for six more days of orientation and Japanese language instruction. Her special guide took her around the city and finally out to her new home. But her family had met her several times during the six days to drive and to go to movies with—naturally—English subtitles.

Thousands of American students have traveled to more than thirty countries under the AFS plan in the last decade and a half and as many foreign students have spent the school year in American homes. Of course there are sometimes misfits and problems. But the understanding that young people around the world are not much different from each other is one important AFS finding. And certainly to Americans, the enthusiasm from both students and their parents over taking American youngsters into their homes belies a great deal what we hear about America's sad image abroad.

The AFS students are not to be regarded as guests but as far as possible as members of the host family. They are not to visit other friends they might have in the new country. They are to find out what is expected of teenagers in their particular adopted households and conform as far as they can. And of course in so doing they learn far more about the people they are visiting than they could on a tour or alone. If problems arise, they always have their particular AFS representative to contact.

The experiences should be many as the summer moves along but so far our Japanese relatives report with cheer that Heidi no longer uses a fork but "she can use Hashi" and "we are very glad she eat everything." And that makes the mother of an always-dieting daughter feel much better.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Sen. Dirksen will nominate Sen. Goldwater, who said Dirksen's civil rights bill would lead to a police state. Ev always wanted to be a desk sergeant.

Moderate defeatist: One who already refers to the Republican convention as the Ev and Barry show.

Negroes are going to be sadly surprised when the civil rights law takes effect. Some of those restaurants are a lot more fun to picket than to eat in.

Fourth of July traffic shows that Patrick Henry wasn't so smart. When he said "Give me liberty or give me death" he didn't foresee that we could have both.

The Senate rules committee winds up the Bobby Baker investigation and recommends a tough code of ethics that would apply to everyone but Bobby Baker.



# 'Washington's Generals' Are Profiled

*George Washington's Generals.* Edited by George Athan Billias. 327 pp. Maps. Index. Morrow. \$8.

America's victory in the Revolutionary War came as a surprise to many people. Even some of the combatants were amazed at the war's outcome. Behind the British defeat lay many factors—errors in British strategy, the distance between England and America, aid from France, the rugged terrain of the Colonies.

But American victory could not have been achieved without the efforts of George Washington and his generals. These officers fought stubbornly on despite defeats, an undisciplined army and shortages of supply, in the longest war the United States have ever waged.

Washington himself predicted in 1783, "... it will not be believed that such a force as Great Britain has employed for eight years in this country could be baffled ... by numbers infinitely less, composed of men oftentimes half starved; always in rags, without pay, and experiencing ... every species of distress which human nature is capable of undergoing."

Who were the men who made up Washington's staff of generals; the men who helped create this unbelievable victory?

## Political Appointments

Politics played an important part in army appointments. Washington was picked for political rather than military reasons. Congress rarely commissioned a general solely on the basis of merit. The general selected for discussion in this book actually served alongside Washington in some capacity or campaign, and made a significant contribution to the war effort.

There was Washington himself; Charles Lee, the brilliant but unorthodox ex-British officer; Philip

Schuyler, the New York aristocrat; Horatio Gates, professional soldier; Nathanael Greene, perhaps the best general in the Continental Army after Washington; John Sullivan, contentious Irishman; Benedict Arnold, brash and ambitious, but one of the bravest and boldest commanders until his defection; Benjamin Lincoln, steady New Englander; Lafayette, fledgling Frenchman; Henry Knox, faithful and tireless; Anthony Wayne, the dashing military romanticist; and Daniel Morgan, burly frontiersman and guerrilla fighter.

What was their background? Their civilian activities often had as much importance in preparing these men for a military career as their active service. There were only three professional soldiers, and even here, experience in command was limited.

## Executive Ability

Washington's executive ability, developed as a plantation owner, served him as commander-in-chief. Philip Schuyler's experience as a merchant along the Hudson aided him as he collected supplies for the Continental Army. Men who had led New England town meetings formed the habit of command which led troops into battle.

By refusing to fight according to formal rules

employed by professional soldiers, America developed new techniques of fighting. Instead of massed line formations, America resorted to the thin skirmish line; volley firing which depended upon power was replaced by individual fire which depended on skill; rifles were substituted for muskets.

This was not a conscious effort to introduce new military methods, it was the best use of what they had. Washington tried to imitate the professionals wherever possible. His desire was to create an army of regulars capable of meeting British troops on their own terms. But professionals like Lee and Gates saw the military potential in short-term irregulars.

Washington's greatest attribute was his genius in the art of managing men. He had to contend with jealous colleagues, assess the relative strengths and weaknesses of his subordinates, cope with inexperienced troops. His gifts as a general were more political than military, and his unique contribution to the army resulted not from his grasp of strategy and tactics but from his skill in handling military leaders. These are the conclusions proffered by his biographer.

The editor is Professor of History at Clark University. Each chapter is followed by footnotes and bibliography. A portrait of each of the 12 men completes the history.

## Everett Leonard Is Veteran 'Pro'

(Continued from Page 4)

During the years of World War II Leonard's schedule was even more cramped.

He maintained the head job at BDM and North Shore Golf Club in Menasha. The war had taken its toll on the number of available club professionals. He spent his winter months on an Armed Forces course at Clewiston, Fla., teaching golf to English cadets, who were training at the base airfield in Clewiston.

Offers were extended Leonard after the war years to serve other golf clubs but the personable man returned to BDM to stay.

And the diminutive fellow with the white linen cap (the trademark of professionals) will be there until the time comes when he removes the sign, E. Leonard Pro', from its perch above the entrance to the Pro Shop.

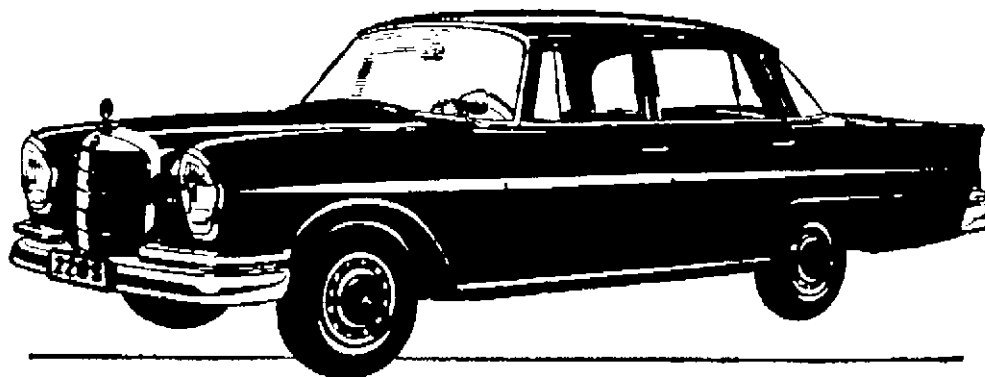
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## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Taut Psychological Tale Pierces Wall of Illness

*The Bells of Bicetre.* By George Simenon. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.95.

This is a psychological novel. It gets into the mind of a man and if it has a sort of tape-recorder accuracy, it also has a certain unobtrusive subtlety.

Rene Maugras, 54, a well-heeled and influential publisher of a major Paris newspaper, suffers a paralytic stroke and is hauled off to a hospital. One side of his body is paralyzed, his speech is gone.

It is a situation in which his mental processes keep probing behind the wall of his illness, his mind given a sharper perception because of its seeming isolation from his body.

### Feels Depressed

At first—and this seems to be an effect of his illness—Maugras is depressed, feeling that his life has been an empty answer to the question of "What is the point?"

Gradually in his convalescence he begins to sort out the meanings behind the events of his life, to evaluate his personal relationships, to see his friends in a new light.

His memories come to him in a haphazard, incoherent fashion, and so the reader learns about his first wife, his alienated daughter, his mistress, his pathetic second wife. He is no very great hero.

### Sobered View

Inevitably, Maugras gets out of the hospital with a more sobered view of life than he had experienced before.

Simenon wrote many top-flight detective stories before he got into "serious" writing. What he has inscribed here is an incisive study of a man's life and its crises. So some it may be too esoteric. But to those who care about such things, it has a sharp appeal.

Miles A. Smith.

# Moneys a Corrupting Curse for Four Generations of Harper Girls

*Those Harper Women.* By Stephen Birmingham. McGraw-Hill \$5.95.

There are four generations of Harper women in Birmingham's novel, and every one of them feels the corroding, corrupting curse of money, each in a different way.

It is the money of Meredith Harper, the old tyrannocrat who took over a plantation on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands at the turn of the century, made a fortune in sugar and rum, and then pyramided it in other business ventures.

The story's setting is St. Thomas of the present day, but there are many flashbacks to earlier scenes. It is the second and fourth generations of Harper women that count the most in the drama.

### Brute Husband

The great-grandmother was Meredith's wife Dolly. We catch only a few glimpses of her, but enough to know how tragic was her life with a brute husband.

The grandmother, now 74 is Edith Harper Blake-well, who had been dominated unmercifully by her father, has been widowed for years, and has stayed on at the island although the others have left.

The mother is Diana Blakewell Ware Gardiner, hard as ice, a member of the jet set who is more interested in Paris salons than in her daughter.

And finally there is Leona Ware Breed Paine Para-Diaz, not yet 28, but already thrice divorced as mixed up as an adolescent and still a spoiled brat.

Leona has come back to her grandmother's house to "find" herself; poor grandmother Edith is still going reflexively through that same experience. Edith's fumbling attempts to help Leona are a major theme of the narrative.

This is a novel as deep as it is long, a statement which cannot be made about very many long novels. The story is a social commentary on the messes people make of their lives under the stress of inherited, irresponsible wealth.

Miles A. Smith

# Pope John Central Character in Drama

NEW YORK (AP)—Another play concerned with high Catholic Church personalities. "Caution to the Winds," is being planned for Broadway exhibit next fall.

Central character of the drama is Cardinal Roncalli, who became Pope John XXIII. The story concerns efforts to rescue Hungarian Jews from war terrors in 1944.

"The Deputy," which concerns the role of Pope Pius XII in World War II, is currently a White Way hit.

The new play is being based on an autobiographical book by Ira Hirschmann.

# Students Benefit From New Guide

*Admission to College: A Guide for Catholic Students and Their Parents.* By Dr. Ralph G. Weber and James W. Arnold. \$3.95, cloth, \$1.75 paper. Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

A pair of Wisconsin authors have compiled a virtual bank of information for prospective college students and parents in their book, "Admission to College".

Published this spring, it is subtitled, "A Guide for Catholic Students and Their Parents."

The book presents a survey of requirements—qualitative and quantitative—for admission to college.

In a field so broad and complex, Authors Dr. Ralph E. Weber and James W. Arnold, both members of the Marquette University faculty, discuss and analyze such subjects as whether or why an individual should go to college, and how to decide the kind of college. They point out the steps for admission, evaluate the financial program and offer suggestions for the period of adjustment after enrolling.

### Frank Discussion

Topics are frankly and thoroughly aired. There are hundreds of questions and answers, such as:

*Q I'm very interested in attending college, but I've heard it might be preferable to complete my military service first. Is this good advice?*

*A Normally, no. It would be better to attend college first, providing (1) you are qualified for college; (2) you have sufficient funds (even though you may have to work part-time after your first semester), and (3) you receive a deferment from your Selective Service board. It is often difficult, for both financial and personal reasons, to resume your education after military service. Perhaps you could combine college with the military through an ROTC or Reserve program.*

*Q Are athletes admitted to college largely because of their sports ability? I mean, do they have to meet the same standards as everyone else?*

*A The days of the tramp athlete, the muscular ignoramus of popular fiction, are just about over. Some schools take a chance on a sports star who is on the borderline academically, but very few of these athletes survive to play for the varsity. Most coaches today would rather not gamble on an athlete unless he is a reasonably good bet to score in the classroom; in other words, they look for boys who can meet the standard admissions requirements.*

*Q Who enters college with better high school records, girls or boys?*

*A Girls, usually. Girls generally apply themselves to academics more diligently in high school, thus boys "catch up" and the rate of college graduation for both groups is very similar.*

William C. Carey



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# The Presidency

## Is It Worth All the Trouble to Obtain?

BY RULMAN MORIN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gathering in San Francisco for the Republican National Convention are a number of men who passionately desire to be president, despite the testimony about the exquisite drawbacks of the job.

"The four most miserable years of my life were my four years in the presidency," said John Quincy Adams.

**Abe's Lament**

"A man who seeks the presidency for anything that it will

bring to him is an audacious fool," said Woodrow Wilson.

Abraham Lincoln's friend, Ward Lamon, said Lincoln once cried out, "From my boyhood my ambition was to be president. I am president of one part of this divided country, at least, but look at me! I wish I had never been born!"

And John F. Kennedy, with his penchant for dry understatement, observed, "When things don't go well, they like to blame the president, and that's one of the things presidents are paid for."

Chief executives have de-



World War I brought the United States into major action on the world scene for the first time. Officially neutral until April, 1917, she supplied food and munitions to Britain and France. And in the spring of 1918, fresh troops from the U. S. were decisive in smashing the Germans' last big offensive on the Western front. Here American infantrymen fire a 37mm gun at a German position in France. Date of photo unknown. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### 37 Million Casualties

## Foolish Thing in the Balkans Started World War I, Ended Era

BY CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

World War I—The Great War—The European War—The War to end War—The War to Make the World Safe for Democracy—began 50 years ago, as the German statesman Otto von Bismarck predicted it would, with a "damned foolish thing in the Balkans."

On June 28, 1914, a Serb student named Gavrilo Princip, 19, assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Within five weeks, nearly all the armies of Europe were attacking one another.

The war ended 4½ years later. By the end of 1918 there had been 37 million casualties, more than 9 million of them fatal.

### World Force

Four empires had been destroyed: Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

A tremendous new world force, revolutionary communism, had seized power in Russia.

Another great force, the United States, had for the first time taken a major place in world's affairs.

The war in the Balkans was only a sideshow, though bloody.

### Round Table

After the assassination Austria-Hungary sent an ultimatum to Serbia in the hope that it would be rejected. It was, Russia then mobilized in support of Serbia, its "little Slav brother." Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany had promised to stand behind Austria-Hungary, and he too gave the order of mobilization.

That was virtually a declaration of war against France, which was bound by treaty to support Russia and hoped besides to get back the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine from Germany.

The decision that meant death for millions was made by Czar Nicholas II of Russia, Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary—representatives of an outdated system of imperial rule, and not particularly brilliant ones at that.

### German Sweep

In the West, fighting began with a sweep of the German armies through Belgium and into France. That brought Britain into the war. The British were shocked by the invasion of Belgium, whose neutrality Ger-

many was pledged to uphold. Capture by Germany of the Belgian and French ports would have been a grave threat to Britain.

Turkey cast in its lot with Germany. Italy at first remained neutral, then joined the Allies in return for secret promises of territory.

By the end of the war nearly the whole world was lined up against Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

### Stalemated

In Belgium and France the conflict started as a great war of movement, but a month later the German advance was stopped on the Marne River, and the front was stalemated.

Barbed wire and the machine gun gave the defense a tremendous advantage. One side would use heavy artillery to destroy the barbed wire and drive the defenders from the trenches. But the attackers would lose heavily to the machine guns. Then the same process would be repeated in the other direction.

This kind of warfare brought enormous casualties.

To counter the barbed wire and machine gun, Winston Churchill pressed hard for the development of the tank.

### Poison Gas

But when the British first used them in 1915, they failed to exploit the breakthrough.

The Germans had much the same experience with poison gas. At first it was effective, but the advantage was not followed up. Then the Allies began to use it too, and efficient gas masks were developed.

Airplanes were used to some extent for bombardment and reconnaissance but spent a good deal of time fighting one another. The Germans made a sensation with Zeppelin raids on England, but these were not decisive.

### American Aid

Nor were submarines a surprise, though German skill and ruthlessness in using them were. Submarines nearly strangled Britain but were licked by the convoy system and the entry of the United States into the war.

Much of the food and munitions for Britain and France came from the United States, brought with loans from Americans. President Woodrow Wilson appealed early in the war for neutrality but he sympathized with the Allies.

After 114 Americans died in

scribed the office as "prison," "jail," "drudgery," "slavery," "a splendid misery."

With a striking prescience of all this, George Washington said, "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution."

### Why Run?

Then why does any man want to be president?

Martin Van Buren philosophized, "There are men, and not a few, who derive so much pleasure from the mere possession of such great power that any degree of dissatisfaction caused by its exercise is not too dear a price."

Theodore Roosevelt, who probably enjoyed the office more than any other president, said, "A president has a great chance; his position is almost that of a king and prime minister rolled into one."

William Howard Taft thought of posterity. "When taken into consideration that I go into history as a president," he said, "and my children and children's children are the better placed on account of that fact, I am inclined to think that to be president well compensates for all the trials and criticisms he has to bear."

### Trial Threads

The same threads of thought about the "trials and criticisms" run through the observations of many presidents. The most common are:

1. The perennial struggle with Congress.

"It better be known at the outset," said James A. Garfield, "whether the president is the head of government or the registering clerk of the Senate."

"I will show them at the other end of the avenue (Capitol Hill) whether I am president or not," said Lincoln.

### Can't Kick

"Presidents cannot always kick evil-minded persons out of the front door," said Herbert Hoover. "Such persons are often selected by the electors to represent them."

In his book, "The Splendid Misery," (Thomas Jefferson's label for the presidency), Jack Bell traced a period of decline of the presidency via a via Congress. Then, Bell wrote, "An-

The offensive was smashed with the help of masses of fresh troops from the United States.

By July the Parliament of Austria-Hungary was listening to members who were proclaiming their intention of destroying the empire.

By August German troops on the Western Front were beginning to surrender in large units under slogans like "Peace and Bread" — the same ones the Communists had used in Russia.

the sinking of the British liner Lusitania in 1915, German leaders tried to appease American opinion by ordering submarines not to attack passenger liners without warning. The new policy did not last. Pressure from the military made Germany announce it was resuming unrestricted submarine warfare early in 1917.

Unfortunately for the Germans this was also the moment when a revolt overthrew the czar's government.

### Lenin Helped

And so America came in on the side of the Allies.

Within a week the Germans made a decision of their own, altering the direction of the world ever since. They helped Lenin get back to Russia.

The Germans had won stunning successes on the Eastern Front. Hundreds of thousands of Russians had been captured. Other thousands died. The Russian system was so corrupt many soldiers went into battle without rifles or shoes.

Now that the czar had been overthrown, Russian political leaders were free to argue for peace.

### German Infection

Chief among these leaders was a bald little professional revolutionary named Vladimir Ilyich Ulanov. In his exile in Switzerland he used several other names, including "N. Lenin."

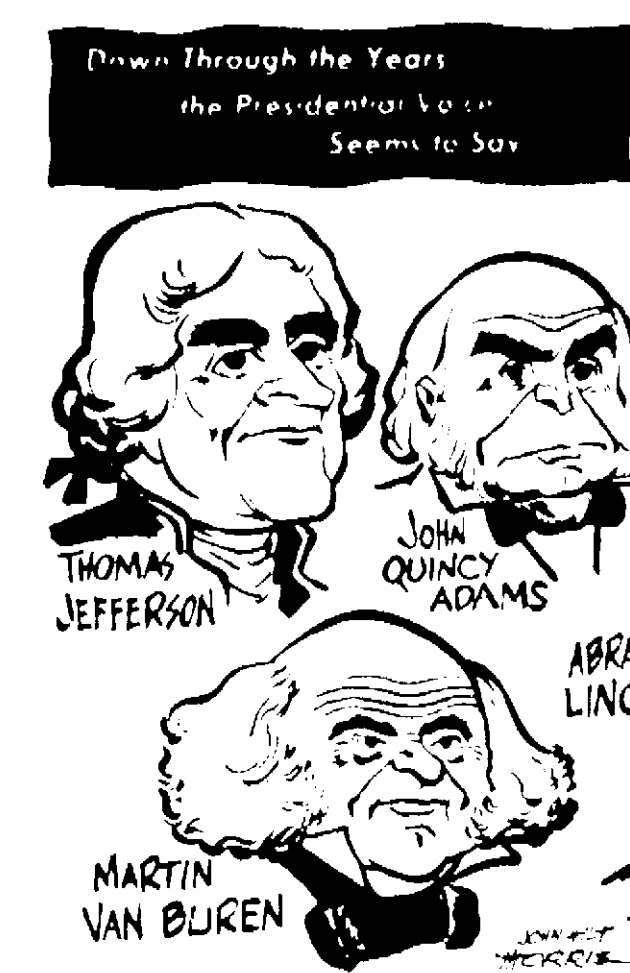
Lenin did get Russia out of the war, but by then it was too late for a German victory in the West. And the bringing back of Lenin — like a plague bacillus, Churchill said — led to a serious infection in Germany, too.

Seven months after Lenin arrived in Petrograd — the city now named Leningrad in his honor — he was the head of a Communist government.

The czar and his family were murdered, apparently on order by Bolshevik officials, in July 1918. By that time their fate was an anticlimax.

### Last Stand

On the German side the old world made its last stand in the spring of 1918. The Russians had surrendered. The wheat of the Ukraine was at Germany's disposal, improving the desperate food situation caused by an Allied blockade. The Germans were able to shift troops to the Western Front for a new offensive.



drew Jackson picked up the office by its bootstraps and restored executive authority to the high plane it must occupy if there is to be national progress."

2. Friends, office-seekers and talkers.

"I'll be damned if I'm not getting tired of this," said Taft. "It seems to be the profession of a president simply to hear other people talk."

"Once or twice, I felt like crying out in the agony of my soul against the greed for office and its consumption of my time," said Garfield. "My services ought to be worth more to the government than to be spent thus."

**Bad Friends**

Warren G. Harding said, "In this job, I'm not worried about my enemies. I can take care of them. It's my friends who are giving me trouble."

"Gentlemen, I will not go into the White House pledged, to you or to anyone else," said Grover Cleveland. "I will make no secret promises. I'll be damned if I will!"

"I would rather be dead than, as president, thus abused in the house of my friends," said Lincoln.

3. Presidential loneliness.

"This is the loneliest place in the world," said Taft.

"The nakedness of the battlefield, when the soldier is all alone in the smoke and clamor and terror of war, is comparable to the loneliness at times of the president," said Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy called the presidency "a high and lonely office."

**Decisions**

4. The weight of decision-making.

"No one can make the decisions for him," said Harry S. Truman. "No one can know all the processes and stages of his thinking in making important decisions. Even those closest to him, even members of his immediate family, never know all the reasons why he comes to certain conclusions."

Calvin Coolidge said, "The president gets the best advice he can, uses the best judgment at his command, and leaves the event in the hands of providence."

**Responsibility**

Kennedy was deeply interested in the decision-making process. One of his many observations was, "It is much easier to make the speeches than it is finally to make the judgments, because, unfortunately, your advisors are frequently divided. If you take the wrong course—and on occasion, I have — the

**Dismembered**

Turkey surrendered at the end of October. Austria-Hungary asked for an armistice and was dismembered somewhat as Turkey was. A small, weak Austrian republic was proclaimed—and gobbled up by Adolf Hitler 20 years later. Hungary was stripped of much territory and proclaimed independent.

An independent Czechoslovakia, first proclaimed by exiles in Pittsburgh, was formed from the bulk of what remained of the empire. Other pieces went into two new countries: Poland and Yugoslavia.

Romania, which had fought briefly and unsuccessfully on the Allied side, got the best territorial deal—a big slice that had belonged to Hungary, and pieces of what had been Russia and Bulgaria.

Germany was the last to surrender.

### German Losses

The Germans had to return Alsace and Lorraine to France and give up some territory in the east to the new Poland. Their colonies were parcelled out to Britain and France.

Russia had to submit to the amputation of Finland, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the chunk given to Romania. All this territory, except Finland, came under Communist rule after World War II.

So did the areas in Eastern Europe given up by Germany and Austria plus Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania and a big part of Germany itself.

### Territories

Although social and governmental systems changed enormously in the upheavals of World War II, territorial settlements are much as they were left by the treaties that ended World War I. The chief differences are that Russia has taken back the three Baltic states, Bessarabia, and eastern Poland—compensating the new Communist Poland with parts of what had been Germany. The Russians also have taken some of Germany, part of what had been East Prussia.

The peace treaties have often been criticized as laying the basis for World War II.

president bears the responsibility, quite rightly. The advisors may move on to new advice."

5. Feelings of inadequacy.

"Five more weeks will relieve me of a drudgery to which I am no longer equal," said Jefferson. Also, "I'm tired of an office where I can do no more good than many others who would be glad to be employed in it."

"I knew this job would be too much for me," said Harding.

In his diary for March 19, 1881, Garfield said he had come to bed early but had been unable to sleep, "vexed with the thought that I am wholly unfit for this work."

"The business of the office is so oppressive that I shall hardly support it two years longer," said John Adams.

In the light of these and other tribulations, it is not surprising that references to God appear in the statements and writings of many presidents. For example—

"If it were not for the full faith I have in the Highest Power that aids honest, faithful endeavor, I should be frightened by all I see before me."—Cleveland.

**Keeping Fit**

Prior to the swimming pool in the White House, some presidents complained of the difficulty of getting enough physical exercise to keep fit.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote: "I

**National Importance**

Melvin Laird's Star Rises As Bright GOP Personality

## Melvin Laird's Star Rises As Bright GOP Personality

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year 1964 may be remembered as the year when Melvin Laird's "star" arrived at a most substantial position in Republican politics after a long, steady rise.

Laird, the able, Seventh District congressman from Marshfield, has risen to a level in the GOP which equals if it doesn't actually surpass the position of Rep. John Byrnes, the state's Republican "favorite son" choice at the national convention which begins Monday in San Francisco.

Laird in recent months, has been the subject of countless column inches in national magazine articles, wire service news dispatches and features and major city newspaper stories, plus several hours on national television and radio.

### Platform

In his important position of chairman of the national convention's platform committee, Laird has much to do with formulating the platform that Republican presidential candidate must run on, whether it be the "moderate" Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, the "conservative" Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, or the "compromise" Richard M. Nixon of Washington, D.C., California and New York City. And he will appear before countless millions of TV viewers when he reads the GOP platform to the convention.

As a result, he has received reams of publicity and has made guest appearances on the national television news panel shows — "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation," plus several specials, and the daily news program, "Today."

Laird, too, has been mentioned in several circles as a vice presidential candidate. Laird, however, probably wouldn't want to run for the post because he enjoys speaking for Wisconsin's Seventh District in the House of Representatives.

But, more than that, Laird has become accepted as one of the most shrewd, intelligent, active and effective legislators in the House.

### Catch Phrase

In these days of catchy phrases to describe one's political philosophy, Laird regards

himself as a "creative conservative." He is extremely knowledgeable on foreign affairs, has become a military strategy expert as a member of the Defense Subcommittee, is very frugal in fiscal matters, is an eloquent spokesman for the interests of central Wisconsin's important dairy industry shown by his role in establishing the school milk program, and, surprisingly, is the subject of great respect from his political foes—the Democrats.

Laird is on a close, first-name, dinner guest friendship with such top administration spokesmen as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk who have been known to seek his counsel on foreign affairs matters.

Among his other accomplishments, the prematurely bald 41-year-old congressman is an author of some repute. He wrote a book called "A House Divided: America's Strategy Gap" on foreign and military policy problems. He assembled a collection of essays and wrote the introduction to "The Conservative Papers," in which he expressed the hope that "the conservative position will come to be known more accurately to the American position." Later this year, after the election fever, has past, Laird will show his versatility in the literary field with a book on wines and their uses in cooking.

### Laird Diplomacy

Much political buildup has been given to young Chuck Percy, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Illinois, who in 1960 was chairman of the platform committee, when the unpopular "Treaty of Fifth Avenue" came up, yet it was Laird who straightened out the mess.

After the platform committee had finished their document, Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller met in New York and came up with a more liberalized platform. Conservatives on the committee became furious and Percy lost control of the situation. Vice Chairman Laird had to step in and effectively hammer out a compromise which he literally shoved past the two groups.

To avoid a repeat performance this year, Laird met with forces of Goldwater and the more liberal Eastern GOP to find areas of agreement before platform



Rep. Melvin Laird

deliberations actually began. Goldwater has publicly stated that he would be satisfied with any Laird platform.

### Byrnes Ploy

In state GOP politics, Laird came up with the idea that prevented a split in the party this spring, and, at the same time, saved valuable Republican campaign funds.

Laird proposed the Byrnes "favorite son" scheme and with the help of State Chairman Talbot Peterson, of Appleton, made it work.

He has served in Congress for 12 years, a long period for a man of his age. In 1960 he was cited as "Man of the Year" for promotion of medical research by the American Cancer Society, the National Association for Mental Health, the National Research Foundation to Prevent Blindness and the American Association of Medical Colleges and Universities, and last May he received the 15th annual Albert Lasker Medical Research Award for his contributions to medical research.

Even so reluctant a spokesman as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the ex-President, this spring called Laird "one of the 13 American citizens best qualified to be President of the United States."

What does all this build-up and exposure mean? This year's vice presidential nomination? Not very likely.

But in 1968, who knows? A minimum of a vice presidential nomination is set beyond the bounds of probability.



# State Delegates Remember Blitz That Sank Mr. Republican's Bid

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater as the 1964 national standard-bearer of the Republicans is probably as sure as anything can be in the uncertain world of politics.

But a gnawing uncertainty and worry is evident among some of his most adamant backers, nevertheless, as the opening of the national convention nears.

Among them are some key Wisconsin politicians, who remember with a poignancy that probably will never entirely pass what seems to them at least, was a comparable situation at the Republican national convention in Chicago 12 years ago when Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio was the overwhelming favorite of the party stalwarts and loyalists for the presidential nomination.

Within hours after the convening of that fateful party rally, the forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had eroded the Taft delegate commitments to such a damaging degree that Taft's role as the convention favorite was destroyed.

There are Wisconsin politicians here who will remember the Chicago convention and the bitter defeat of their hopes for the rest of their lives — the stony faces of the men in the Wisconsin delegation seats as the Eisenhower steam-roller smashed the formidable Taft forces, and the unashamed weeping of the women from Wisconsin as the majority of the convention burst into pandemonium.

Only a handful of delegates here remember the collapse of the Taft campaign 12 years ago from personal experience, but most of them were already party organization workers then and were powerfully attracted to the men who saw "Mr. Republican" of his era. Now they see everywhere around them in this convention city evidence of the virtual certainty of a Goldwater

nomination, but they are crossing their fingers. Notwithstanding.

## Differences

The 1952 and 1964 convention situations are basically far different. Gov. Scranton has aroused none of the popular enthusiasm of Gen. Eisenhower, the victorious World War II captain of the Allied European armies.

But some of the alliances involved are the same, and the Wisconsin Goldwater partisans are keenly aware of it.

Taft probably had a larger slice of the Wisconsin delegation at the historic 1952 convention than Sen. Goldwater does today. The Ohio senator had 24 of the 38 delegates of Wisconsin pledged to him by the terms of the Wisconsin primary law under which he had won them.

Sen. Goldwater has no Wisconsin delegates committed to him by law. Estimates of the Wisconsin supporters he can round up after Rep. John W. Byrnes, leader of the delegation, releases them range from 15 to 20 among independent sources, and up to 25 among those who guess more hopefully — maybe more anxiously — out of their enthusiasm for Goldwater. Wisconsin

again has 30 convention votes here.

Once the Byrnes delegates are free, moreover, they are literally free. Byrnes can attempt to persuade them to follow his own lead on the nomination, and probably will do so, but they will be under no compulsion legally or otherwise. The circumstance means that the Goldwater camp cannot be sure of its Wisconsin response until the actual roll call, in contrast to the Goldwater delegates of other states who are committed by terms of their convention or primary election selections.

The bitter memory of the Wisconsin conservatives' disappointment at Chicago 12 years ago was echoed in the nationally publicized report recently of Wisconsin Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson that the defeat of Goldwater's nomination drive would bring about a widespread boycott of the Republican campaign by regular party workers and party contributors in Wisconsin.

Peterson's declaration was generally interpreted as inexpedient, under the circumstances. He has been roundly criticized in some party quarters, in spite of his explanation that he was merely reporting what he has ascertained through his organization contacts, and not his own at-

titude.

But there were many Wisconsin GOP regulars who agreed with his estimate — whatever they may have thought about the wisdom of his public statement. The old line conservatives won't feel really secure until the roll call is held, closed, certified and officially recorded.

## Troubled View

Wisconsin politicians of experience here are also troubled, meanwhile, by the universal press interpretations that Goldwater may not be a popular candidate and may drag heavily upon the campaigns of local candidates for congressman, governor and U. S. Senator.

Such men as Warren Knowles and Wilbur Reink, running for governor and senator in Wisconsin, have kept their own counsel and have been in effect required to be noncommittal because they are members of a delegation pledged to Rep. Byrnes as a favorite son.

There are some reports that both men are troubled by the national ticket outlook, but they will probably vote with the majority of the Wisconsin delegation for Goldwater when their formal release from Byrnes is decided. Peterson's widely debated

## Treasury Plans Borrowing Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury has announced a sharp cutback in the amount of money it plans to borrow in the next three months. An improvement of more than \$2 billion in the government's cash position is the reason.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa said the improvement was due mainly to a reduction in expenditures.

In April, Roosa announced plans for borrowing about \$4 billion in mid-July. But he said Wednesday, this will be reduced to \$1 billion or \$2 billion through September and that the only immediate borrowing will be in the form of increases of \$100 million a week in weekly Treasury bills.

public report about Wisconsin Goldwater Republicans "sitting on their hands" in the event of the defeat of his candidacy provides the clue to the problem of the Wisconsin candidates running on the party ticket. Without the earnest backing of the rank and file organization members who want Goldwater as their standard bearer no Wisconsin candidate can hope to make a strong campaign on his own, whatever other factors are involved.

## Who Pulled the Plug?

# Lake Yesterday, Muck Today at New Berlin

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP) — But at 6 a.m. they'd thought Linnie Lac went down the drain was crazy. Can you imagine? Friday night.

Some 72 property owners live on the shores of the 25-acre pond in this southeastern Wisconsin community rubbed their eyes in astonishment this morning.

Their piers were high and dry. Their boats sat awkwardly on the mucky lake bed. Thousands of dead carp littered the bottom.

Mayor Earl Rathke said what happened was this:

Linnie Lac, a historical site that once powered a grist mill before Wisconsin was a state, is a spring fed pond that drains into Little Muskego Lake. The water is retained by a dam.

But boards covering an emergency gate in the dam rotted through and the pond just drained into the lake.

Amazing Discovery Mrs. Chester Babcock was one of the first Linnie Lac dwellers to glance out her window and make the amazing discovery. It was 6 a.m.

"I was the first one down here," she said, "and I wanted to call everyone right away."

## 'Model Citizen' Held for Murder

CHICAGO (AP) — Raymond Van De Walle, 27, considered by many in suburban Oak Park as a model citizen, sat in the Cook County jail today accused of the knife-slaying of a cleaning store clerk, a mother of three.

Van De Walle was held without bond on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Alice Straka, 39, while she worked at a West Side cleaning shop July 1.

A witness to the slaying—a service station attendant—told police Van De Walle was the same man who had gone to his gas station the day of the killing.

Police said the attendant told them the man related he had just killed a woman and asked to use the washroom. Then the attendant asked the man if he was kidding and the man replied that he was.

Van De Walle, police said, admits going to the service station but says he was checking a theory of his that the killer may have headed for the washroom to clean up after the slaying.

nearby gravel pit had lowered the depth of the pond from eight feet to four feet. And the hungry carp have eaten weeds and depleted the game fish population to virtually nothing.

# New Kimberly High School Highly Rated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

even more. Several teachers commented on improved visibility of blackboards.

"Blackboard glare was a problem for most teachers in the traditional school. This past year, I have not had one student complain that he could not see what had been put on the board."

"I believe that the blackboard light has added a great deal to the effectiveness and usefulness of the blackboards."

## Fresher Air

Twenty teachers said that the air circulated in the school seemed markedly fresher and cleaner with less odors. Only one thought that the air circulated in the school was about the same as in other schools.

Fourteen teachers reported less "student lag" at the end of the school day compared to other schools in which they taught. Eight teachers reported about the same "student lag."

Of the thirteen teachers whose class work involved use of library facilities, eleven stated that they have noted the students' greater use of the library. Two reported that greater use of the library by students was not evident.

## More Interest

A majority of the teachers believe that parents have responded to the building by showing a greater interest in student development. All of the teachers stated that they believe that the sum of community reaction to the Kimberly high School was favorable.

Eleven of the teachers who responded to the questionnaire had taught between one and five years. Eleven have taught more than five years. Nineteen of the teachers have previously taught in Kimberly prior to moving into the new building. The questionnaires were designed to permit the teachers to respond freely. Teachers accepted the invitation to criticize.

Among the criticisms were that a science room was somewhat small for carrying on some experiments successfully. One teacher recommended a better screen for darkening window areas. Another teacher criticized acoustics in the gym. Several teachers recommended that their classrooms be carpeted. Music teachers recommended improvement in music facilities.

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**cotton  
corduroy  
...all set with  
cotton shirts!**

Junior sets or suitable ensembles ... all mix and match many different ways ... all gear to campus and career life. Lush, plush mid-wale cotton corduroy for a smart start! And cotton in the zippiest checks and stripes for a tonner! Choose mossy green or lively brown with linings to match. Get one of each of these sets—they're such a buy!

**8<sup>98</sup>**

A. Three-part ensemble, striped shirt. Junior Petites 5-13.  
B. Cardigan jumper-shirt and check shirt. Juniors in 7-15.  
C. Three-part ensemble, striped shirt. Juniors in 7-15.

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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS., FRI., TIL 9 p.m.	

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everything for back to school!**

If you're suddenly faced with the fact that half the clothes you expected to carry over won't fit (how children do grow over the summer) let Penney's make it easy for you. Whether it's new shoes or everything from top to toe, Penney's is an old hand at outfitting boys and girls for school. And, for style, quality and wear, count on Penney's for a full measure of value. You'll find your shopping dollar goes so far you may even tuck in a few things for yourself and your home.

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# Total Coverage Planned for Big GOP Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Wynyard from San Francisco  
In it he analyzes the thinking  
of the state's convention dele-  
gation.

Wise in the ways of state and  
national conventions and fami-  
lar with the intricacies of state  
politics and politicians, Wyn-  
yard quite likely will know  
which way the delegation will  
swing long before other news-  
men at the convention.

A perfect complement for the  
veteran newsmen, Bartelt has  
been closely connected with pol-  
itics and governmental develop-  
ments for the last 15 years.  
About five years ago, he began  
assisting Wynyard on his state-  
wide beat.

State Coverage  
Other special state coverage  
will be provided by Harvey  
Breuchler and Charles Kelly,  
assigned to the convention by  
the Wisconsin AP.

Breuchler heads the AP's  
Madison bureau staff and su-  
pervises the wire service's cov-  
erage of the state capital. Kelly  
is a photographer attached to  
the AP's Milwaukee bureau.

Literally hundreds of thou-  
sands of words and scores of  
pictures, including special Wis-  
consin-interest shots, will be dis-  
patched to the Post-Crescent  
during the next week by the  
large AP-Post-Crescent staff in  
San Francisco.

William L. Beale Jr., Wash-  
ington AP bureau chief and vet-  
eran of 14 national conventions,  
will direct the general AP news  
coverage, assisted by Marvin L.  
Arrowsmith, former White  
House reporter and now general  
news editor in Washington.

F. A. Resch, AP general  
newsphoto editor whose first  
convention assignment was in  
1932, will direct the photo-  
graphic coverage. His assistant  
will be photo news editor Pat  
McDonald of New York.

Many Plans  
The arrangements result from  
months of planning and years  
of experience in delivering fast,  
accurate and impartial accounts  
of national conventions.

Beale assembled a staff of 60  
newsmen from AP bureaus  
across the country to cover  
around the clock all phases of  
the conventions—including the  
back-room maneuvering and  
news of regional interest. The  
staff is built around a core of

political and government report-  
ers from Washington and New  
York.

In San Francisco, they will  
be supplemented by AP bureau  
chief William J. Waugh's regu-  
lar 30-man staff of reporters,  
writers and editors.

Douglas B. Carnell, veteran of  
almost 35 years of Washington  
news coverage and a recognized  
master of the wrap-up story of  
big events, will write the main  
convention stories for morning  
newspapers.

Jack Bell, head of The AP's  
Senate staff for 22 years, and  
Harry Kelly, another Wash-  
ington veteran, will handle the  
main convention stories for  
afternoon newspapers.



Merle Pett  
Two well-known byliners, Rel-  
man (Pat) Morin, winner of two  
Pulitzer prizes, and Saul Pett,  
will do general assignment and  
feature stories.

Providing this newspaper's  
readers with the behind-the-  
activity will be Arthur Edson,  
Washington news and feature  
writer.



Marlow Lewize  
James Marlow, news analyst  
and author of The AP's "The  
World Today" column, will in-  
terpret the developments at  
both conventions.

Activities of the candidates'  
wives and of women delegates  
at the Republican convention  
will be covered by Frances Le-  
wine of Washington and Doris  
Klein of Los Angeles. Joy  
Miller of New York, AP wom-  
an's editor, will join Miss Le-  
wine at the Democratic meet-  
ings.

Technical Staff  
The special assignment re-  
porters who traveled with the  
major candidates and political  
figures during the recent  
months of campaigning will  
stay close to these newsmakers  
during convention activity.

Resch's convention staff of  
photographers, picture editors  
and darkroom technicians num-  
ber over 50, and his arrange-  
ments include a production line  
to develop and transmit photo-  
graphs within minutes.

Private telephone lines will  
connect the convention news  
desks with reporters near the  
platform and on the floor.

Big Network  
Fifteen operators have been  
assigned to man the Teletype  
machines and Wirephoto Trans-  
mitters linked to an intricate  
network of leased wires.

From the convention hall,  
copy will flow into two national  
machines and the national  
wirephoto network, with still a  
third national news wire in re-  
serve for use as needed.

In addition, regional wires will  
be available to simultaneously  
transmit special-interest reports  
to four sections of the country.  
Many regional Wirephoto net-  
work legs will provide for sum-  
mary servicing of photographs.

# furniture

Here Is A Rare Opportunity for Beautiful Furnishings at Terrific Savings  
During Our July Furniture Sale. Come Early for Best Selection. Extended  
Payments of Course.

## SALE Living Rooms

\$450.00 Value — Simmons's Decorator Sofa  
Traditional — Blue Quilt —  
Foam Rubber Cushions — Arm  
Caps & Scotchgarded ..... **\$279<sup>00</sup>**

\$629.00 Value — Henredon Italian Prov.  
Sofa — Eggshell Damask —  
Spring & Down Cushion ..... **\$498<sup>50</sup>**

\$248.00 Value — Globe Love Seat  
Gold Tapestry —  
Foam Rubber Cushion ..... **\$139<sup>00</sup>**

\$242.00 Value — International Early American  
Wing Sofa —  
Plaid Blue & Green ..... **\$199<sup>50</sup>**

\$240.00 Value — Selig Danish Modern Sofa  
Gold Nylon — Foam Cushions —  
Arm Caps ..... **\$179<sup>00</sup>**

\$292.00 Value — Selig Danish Modern Sofa  
Toast  
Arm Caps ..... **\$199<sup>50</sup>**

\$220.00 Value — Selig Danish Sofa  
Brown Nylon ..... NOW **\$169<sup>50</sup>**

\$198.00 Value — Lawson Love Seat  
Beige fabric ..... NOW **\$89<sup>50</sup>**

\$419.00 Value — Simmon's Sofa  
Olive Green fabric ..... NOW **\$319<sup>00</sup>**

\$352.00 Value —  
Schoonback Love Seat  
Beige Tapestry ..... NOW **\$259<sup>50</sup>**

## SALE Dining Rooms

\$364.80 Value — Kroehler Dining Room Set  
Drop Leaf Table &  
4 Upholstered Side Chairs ..... **\$269<sup>00</sup>**

\$454.00 Value — Drexel French Accent  
Oval Dining Room Table — 2  
Ladderback Side Chairs — 2  
Ladderback Arm Chairs ..... **\$363<sup>90</sup>**

\$159.95 Sprague & Carleton  
Round Pedestal Early American  
Dining Room Table  
48" x 48" x 66" ..... **\$99<sup>50</sup>**

## SALE Bedrooms

\$319.00 Value Walnut Modern Suite  
Double Dresser — Mirror —  
Bed — Chest.  
Made by United ..... NOW **\$259<sup>00</sup>**

\$219.00 Value — 3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite  
Double Dresser & Mirror —  
Chest & Panel Bed ..... NOW **\$159<sup>00</sup>**

\$452.00 Century 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite  
Triple Dresser — Mirror —  
Chest & Panel Bed ..... **\$319<sup>00</sup>**

\$563.00 Drexel French Accent Bedroom  
Triple Dresser — Mirror —  
Chest & Bed ..... **\$450<sup>40</sup>**

\$329.00 Broyhill French Provincial  
Double Dresser — Mirror —  
Chest — Bed ..... NOW **\$269<sup>00</sup>**

\$211.00 Value — French Provincial  
Chest and Bed ..... NOW **\$152<sup>00</sup>**

\$739.50 Value — Henredon Prov. Suite  
Triple Dresser — Twin Mirrors —  
Night Stand —  
Cane Headboard ..... NOW **\$498<sup>00</sup>**

\$439.50 Value — Kindel  
Double Dresser —  
Mirror — Bed ..... NOW **\$299<sup>00</sup>**

## SALE Bedding

1 Group of Mattresses & Box Springs  
Odd Lots — Discontinued Fabrics  
**Reduced for Clearance**

\$269.50 Value — Simmon's Hide-a-Bed  
Beige Nylon Fabric ..... NOW **\$199<sup>50</sup>**

\$99.50 Value — Simmons Studio Couch  
Green or Light Blue ..... NOW **\$78<sup>00</sup>**

Many One of A Kind  
Many Items Not Listed

## SALE Chairs

\$156.00 Value — Wing Chair  
Beige & Brown Print  
Scotchgarded ..... **\$91<sup>50</sup>**

\$149.50 Value — Wing Chair  
Toast  
Poly-Dacron Cushion ..... **\$89<sup>50</sup>**

\$169.50 Value — Shaw Lounge Chair  
Early American —  
Gold Quilt ..... **\$69<sup>00</sup>**

\$109.50 Value — Lounge Chair  
Contemporary  
Rose Beige — Nylon ..... **\$76<sup>50</sup>**

\$119.00 Value — Selig Modern Lounge  
Chair — Loose Cushion —  
Brown — Scotchgarded ..... **\$82<sup>50</sup>**

\$148.00 Value — Barrel Back Chair  
Danish Modern  
Blue Green ..... **\$74<sup>50</sup>**

\$99.50 Value — Ladies' Lounge Chair  
Button Back —  
Brown Fabric ..... NOW **\$59<sup>50</sup>**

\$154.50 Value — Large Size Lounge Chair  
Heavy Beige Fabric ..... NOW **\$104<sup>50</sup>**

\$112.50 Value Modern Lounge Chair  
Blue & Green Fabric ..... NOW **\$85<sup>00</sup>**

\$65.00 Value Cane Back Pull-Up Chair  
Gold Fabric Seat ..... NOW **\$44<sup>50</sup>**

\$167.50 Value — Armless Chair  
French Provincial  
Blue Fabric ..... NOW **\$79<sup>50</sup>**

## SALE Occasionals

\$185.00 Value — Drexel Poudre Table  
With Bench —  
French Provincial ..... **\$115<sup>00</sup>**

\$119.00 Value — Decorator Bird Cage  
With Statue Pedestal Base ..... **\$69<sup>00</sup>**

A Large Assortment of Lamps and  
Tables Reduced for Clearance

# BROADLOOM CLEARANCE!

12'x7'8" Family Circle Wool — Brown.  
\$116.95 Value ..... NOW **\$69<sup>50</sup>**

12'x15'10" Riverview Wool — White  
\$252.25 Value ..... NOW **\$169<sup>00</sup>**

12'x12'10" Prima Donna Nylon — Beige  
\$170.25 Value ..... NOW **\$119<sup>50</sup>**

12'x20'9" Madracal Nylon — Beige  
\$302.95 Value ..... NOW **\$210<sup>00</sup>**

12'x24' Fan Fare Nylon — Sand  
\$318.40 Value ..... NOW **\$219<sup>00</sup>**

12'x12'5" Autograph Nylon — Blue  
\$131.15 Value ..... NOW **\$87<sup>50</sup>**

12'x20'1" Fantasy Nylon — Frosted Cocoa  
\$266.50 Value ..... NOW **\$179<sup>00</sup>**

12'x27'9" DuLane Wool — Orange  
\$360.75 Value ..... NOW **\$249<sup>00</sup>**

12'x23'6" Regatta Nylon — Gold  
\$297.50 Value ..... NOW **\$199<sup>00</sup>**

15'x23'6" High View Wool — Green  
\$499.00 Value ..... NOW **\$359<sup>00</sup>**

Brettschneiders